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With Sugar sports

the Kuwaiti because the Cypriot Government had decided

"to support the criminal countries against the people look-

The "criminal countries"

undoubtedly referred to Ku-

wait among others, but it was

difficult to see last night how

the Cypriots could break the

impasse without Kuwait's per-

missioo to do so. It was

equally significant that oot

once during the day did the

hijackers repeat their original

demand for the release of 17

They concentrated only

their demand for more fuel, a

concession which the Kuwait delegation here — fearful that the gunmen might fly the

plane to Kuwait and carry out

their threat to crash it onto the

Both sides thus find them-

selves trapped; the hijackers prepared to kill in their

desperation to leave Larnaca, the authorities powerless to

prevent further murders un-

less they allow the gunmen to leave. The hijackers have been told repeatedly that they can receive fuel only if the pas-

sengers are first freed, a deal

leave them vulnerable to a

All day, officials in the

Larnaca control tower spoke

in measured, polite language to the hijackers, even after the

murder, avoiding any words or phrases that might provoke

them to further anger. At one

point last night a hijacker cheerfully replied "most wel-

come" when asked if two Cypriot officials could ac-

company the PLO repre-

But if the killing cootinues,

the Kuwaitis are bound to

rescue mission. The Cypriots

Archhishop of Canterbury's

The statements made by the

hijackers during the day were clearly intended to be heard

sentative to the plane.

military assault,

prisoners in Kuwait.

mood to make,

ing for freedom".

## Lifeless on the tarmac, the latest victim of the hijack stalemate

## Hostages beg for fuel after second killing

From Robert Fisk, Larnaca

port, but hy last night both the. Kuwaitis and the Cypriots, who have been helplessly

drawn into the drama, still

appeared adamant that the passengers must be released before the aircraft is allowed

A and Activities to the design of the design The Kuwaiti airliner hijack appeared to be settling into a long and bloody stalemate at Larnaca last night after gun-men murdered a second hostage and ordered a passenger to plead over the radio for the lives of the remaining 49 Ku-waitis on board.

Just after dark, the hijackers also asked for a further meeting with the senior Palestine Liberation Organization negotiator here to discuss their repeated demands for more fuel for the jet.

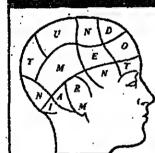
During the afterooon, refuelling trucks were actually standing by at Larnaca air-

WIN £22,000

Portfolio
—PLUS NEW— Accumulator

 With the daily prize of £4,000 shared between two winners yesterday (see page 3), the Portfolio Accumulator fund stands at £22,000. Portiolio offers two chances: the daily prize or — if your number is higher — the contents of the Accumulator fund.

TOURNAMENT OF THE MIND



 Second round of the finals, with £5,000 at stake: page 15

#### IN PART 2 Arrests up at football

Arrests at first division football matches increased by 74 per cent between the start of this scason and January, a trend which could damage English clubs' chances of being readmitted to European competitions next season.

Arthur Cox, the manager of Derby County, yesterday made an outspoken attack oo Robert Maxwell, the club chairman, after Maxwell an-nounced he wanted to try to appoint Johan Cruyff, to the post of technical

Sterling slips

The pound fell two cents yesterday against the dollar to 1.8565 while the FT-SE 100 share index pushed back above 1,800 points to ... Page 25

INDEX

\_\_\_\_2-5 .7,9,11 **Home News** Births, marriages, deaths... Fashion. Features Law Report. Leading articles Legel appointment Public appointments Science Report

TV & Radio

The passenger's bleak, frightened appeal served only

to emphasize the determination of the hijackers, who having now twice killed off-duty Knwaiti military officers on the plane to demonstrate see no reason why they should not go on shooting passengers.

The world's airlines are to press for the creation of an international force to take control of any future hijack and for hijackers to be tried by a new international court (Harvey Elliott writes). Mr Rodney Wallis, director of security for the International Air Transport Association, said last night that he would press for the force to be introduced at a meeting of the International Civil Aviation Organization in June.

The passenger, who identified himself as Mr Fadel Marzouk el-Oteibi, was brought to the, which the gummen feel would flight deck to speak briefly in

"The hijackers will kill the passengers," he said. "Please give us fuel. The hijackers will kill the passengers if they (the authorities) don't give us fuel. Please give us fuel ... I send my greetings to my relatives. Up to this point, I am all

The radio communication then ended, but shortly after-wirds a siluman came back on the air to talk about refuelling, demanding 104 tons of aviation fuel - enough to take the Boeing 747 at least 6,000 think more seriously about a

Last night the hijackers did probably have no means to seem set on spending another attempt this and the British night in Cyprus. They radioed, are unlikely to involve them-the control tower for 100 selves lest it endangers British pieces of bread, 50 pieces of hostages held in Beirut, princake and 50 Pepsi-Colas for cipally Mr Terry Waite, the

The murder of the second envoy. hostage yesterday added a special urgency - as it was no have no trained force which doubt intended to - to the hijackers' demands for more fuel. The victim was pushed unceremoniously out of the ,17 passenger and emergency aircraft's front port door and dropped lifeless to the tarmac.

The oews cameras captured the rear - where the hijackers the fall, the moment of impact, the body lying in a possibly be used to storm the helpless, spread-out way, the aircraft without the gunmen man's gallibeya robe blowing up above his bare knees in breeze so that he lay there like

The Cypriot authorities not just by the negotiators and later received permission the Kuwaiti authorities – and from the hijackers to collect the world's press — hut also by the body in an ambulance.

One of the gunmeo read a Jihad movement in west Beistatement over the radio say- rut who almost certainly ing that they had "executed" played a leading role.

**Bullion raid proceeds** 'invested in property'

A property portfolio worth involving proceeds from the £18 million was created from robbery. some of the proceeds of the record £26 million Brinks Matt bullion robbery in 1983, the Central Criminal Court heard yesterday.

The portfolio, covering property in the London Docklands, was built up using £7.5 million from the proceeds of the raid. The money was allegedly "laundered" through British and foreign banks and brought back to the UK by a group which included a

London solicitor. Yesterday nine defendants pleaded not guilty to charges

seeing them.

Mr Nicholas Purnell QC, prosecuting, said the defendants were accused either of taking part in moving, or mooey from the

He compared the growth of the portfolio to the spread of a culture like the creation of yoghurt: as each pot was made part of it was used to form the basis of yet more.

He said property had been sold to buy new investments. Court bearing, page 3



The body of the Kuwaiti hostage lying on the tarmac at Larnaca after the man had been shot and thrown from the aircraft.

## Britain prepared to use SAS to storm aircraft

It is likely that agreement

was reached on the contin-

gency plans ready for a politi-

By Andrew McEwen, Diplomatic Correspondent

taken place already.

understood to be willing io priociple to belp in a military operation to storm the hijacked Kuwail Airways airliner at Larnaca.

Contingency plans were under discussion yesterday between the British, Kuwait and Cypriot Governments through diplomatic channels. The final decision appeared to rest mainly oo the Cypriot

The Times understands that the options considered included a plan to use the Special Air Service Regiment, one of the world's most highly traioed counter-terrorism . The Kuwaitis themselves units. An alternative plan was that Britain would assist could mount such an opera-Greek Cypriot forces to carry tion against armed men on an out the operation. This could take the form of practice raids airliner. The Boeing 747 has exits but only one, beneath the aircraft and approached from supervised by British officers on aircraft at RAF Akrotiri or Episcopi, two of the British sovereign areas oo Cyprus.

cal decision, possibly during the night. But Whitehall sources made it clear that there would be no direct British involvement unless

both the Cypriot and Kuwaiti

Murder by the clock...

To storm or not ....

governments requested it. This looked more likely after the murder of a second hostage yesterday. The Cypriot authorities wanted to keep trying for a negotiated solutioo as long as possible, but

signs that the "slow sileot massacre" predicted by the hijackers had begun could force Nicosia's hand. The Government is thought

to lead new party By Martin Fletcher Political Reporter The British Government is The training is likely to have oot to have been deterred by an implied threat made by the hijackers on Sunday that any Mr David Steel is close to

announcing that he will be a candidate to lead the new merged Social and Liberal Senior officials at the Brit ish bases have been involved Democrats. io three-way planning between He has returned from an the governments, co-ord-inated through the Foreign Easter holiday in Belgium with his mind finally made up, Office. The Kuwaiti charge d'affaires in London, Dr Suhail Shuhaiber, was in regubut a ruling of the party's national executive forbids any candidate from declaring himlar contact with the Foreign

The underground "Opera tion Rooms" below the Foreign Office, which were activated at the start of the crisis, were still in use yesterday for the sixth day.

British intervention would

lead to repusals.

The oew centre, led by Mrs Lynda Chalker, Minister of State, hrings together key Foreign Office departments and keeps them in constant contact with British diplomats in Kuwait and Cyprus

be the clear favourite to win. Before he went on holiday Continued on page 24, col 3

Mr Steel will probably be

opposed hy Mr Paddy Ashdown, the party's edu-

cation spokesman, but other possible cootenders, including

Mr Alan Beith, Mr Charles

Kennedy, Mr Robert Mac-

lennan and Mr Malcolm

Bruce, will almost certainly

oot oppose him. Mr Steel will

UK LOANS UK LOANS UK

local elections.

Steel set

## Britain to join in Euro satellite

By Sheila Gunn Political Staff

The Government is expected to anoounce within a week that it is taking a stake in the launch of a European earth observatioo satellite in place of the disputed Canadian space project Radarsat.

Lord Young, the Trade and Industry Secretary, disclosed his own doubts about Radarsat yesterday as he faced accusations that he had "deceived the House of Lords over deadline set by the

He was involved in angry exchanges with Lord Shackle-ton, chairman of the Lords Select Committee oo Scieoce and Technology, oo whether he had misled peers at the end of a debate on space policy on March 30, when he insisted a decisioo did not have to be made by March 31.

The Canadians have been waiting since June for the Government's decisioo and

Lords sketch.

are threatening to go to the United States instead,

The Columbus polar-orbiting platform, the European Space Agency's cootribution to the amhitious American space platform due to be launched to the late 1990s, has emerged as the Government's favoured option with the rul-ing out of Radarsat.

The third option would be the more modest ERS 2, the European Space Agency's sec-ond all-weather radar satellite.

Lord Young and his deputy,
Mr Kenneth Clarke, have
been weighing up with British
industry the advantages of the
three similar satellites since
they took office last June. They all promise contracts for British firms, both in the construction of the satellites and in marketing the information recieved from them.

Originally, Mr Clarke was highly sceptical of the Columhus project, but it has been scaled down and promises better commercial spio-offs. The Europeao Space Agency needs a decision by April 18. Lord Young wrote to Lord Shackleton on Friday to try to explaio the delay in giving the Canadians a decisioo after

disclosures in The Times. Lord Spackleton was not retary of State to the House of Lords yesterday to explain the cootroversy over the deadline for Radarsat.

Lord Shackleton also expected Lord Young to apologize for "misleading" the House by stating that the Government did oot have to make a decision by March 31. Lord Young insisted that he stood hy his every word.

Parliament, Page 4

#### Nationwide protests

## Benefits reforms condemned

Social security reforms that came into force yesterday John Moore, her Secretary of were greeted by a storm of protest from trade unions, politicians and government workers, and the barrage of after the Easter recess amid criticism is expected to congrowing evidence of concern

The GOVERNMENT SOUS WE'RE BETTER OFFpassitom ...



State for Social Services, will face the Commons at question-time as the House returns among Conservative MPs about the changes.

However, Mr Moore and Mrs Thatcher will signal their determination to stand firm in spite of worries that the changes will affect the Gov-erumeot's standiog and could influence the outcome of local government elections next mooth.

Demoostratioos pensioners and protests from groups of Civil Servants marked the introduction of the oew system of social security payments, and there was confusion at DHSS offices across the country as the majority of claimants were told they would have to wait for detailed calculations be-

The Prime Minister and Mr fore they would know their

new payments. Mr Moore and Mr John Major, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, led the Governmeot's defence of the shake-up, with Mr Major stating that any reform to a cumbersome

Action across Britain ... Leading article...

and poorly targetted system would inevitably involve some losers, and Mr Moore refusing to accept claims that two million pensioners would be worse off.

Mr Robert McCrindle, Conservative MP for Brentwood and Ongar, complained yesterday that the new housing benefit system, which denies benefit to those with more than £6,000 savings and reduces it for those with more than £3,000, would have to be Continued on page 24 col 4

## RAF pilot's flight to glory after bird wrecks jet

By Harvey Elliott

An RAF pilot who landed his crippled Harrier jet "by the seat of his pants" after it hit a buzzard at more than 500 mph 250 feet above the German plains has been awarded the Air Force Cross - the highest peacetime flying

gallantry award. Flight Lieutenant Stephen Fox, aged 31, of No 3 Offensive Air Support Squadron was on a routine low-level training mission from his base at RAF Gutersloh at the beginning of July last year when the cockpit of his Harrier GR3 was suddenly torn

apart by the huge bird. As it ripped into the left hand side of the aircraft, it tore away the hydraulics to the flaps, wrecked the air indicator, severely damaged the en-gine and covered Fit Lt Fox in cloying masses of blood and feathers. Even worse, it smashed into the

emergency under-carriage release handle, setting off a high pressure air bottle which automatically lowered the undercarriage. A Harrier is not designed to lower its wheels when travelling at more than 290 mph so the aircraft was subjected to a terrifying and immediate deceleration which shook it violently.

Within seconds Fit Lt Fox had checked the damage and realised that he now had just five minutes to land safely. The emergency undercarriage mechanism is controlled by a small hydraulic system which gradually

speed indicator, smashed the attitude fades and is completely used up within that time. With his helmet, remaining work-

ing instruments and maps covered in the remains of the bird he had to rely on his knowledge of the area to head for the nearest landing spot - a German Air Force base at Ahlhorn, 60 miles from Hanover.

The wind howling through the huge hole smashed in the side of the cockpit made radio transmissions almost impossible. Somehow he managed to find the airfield and radio a garbled but vital Mayday.

Four minutes after the incident, just one minute before certain disaster, he touched down, guessing his air speed and attitude and unable to use the flaps to control his descent.

"It was a brilliant piece of flying, real seat of the pants stuff," said his squadroo commander, Wing Commander Sid Morris.

The official citation praises his "high degree of courage" in deciding to remain with the aircraft when the simplest option would have been to eject. "Throughout this incident Fox displayed outstanding skill in landing a sorely strickeo aircraft without flaps or instruments and with a damaged engine, demonstrating professionalism, courage and coolness of the highest order," says the citation.

Fit Lt Fox, who is single and comes from Sleaford, Lines, has been with No 3 Squadroo for 18 mooths and is soon to be promoted to Squadron

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#### NEWS ROUNDUP

## RUC arrest 5 in building inquiry

The Royal Ulster Constabulary yesterday announced a breakthrough in the campaign against building site rackets that have netted terrorist groups in Northern Ireland millions of pounds in recent years.

The arrests of five men — three in Cookstown. Co Tyrone, and two in Holloway, north London — came after a a two-year operation by the RUC and Inland Revenue.

The RUC said all the men were being questioned about terrorist-related offences associated with republican

The arrests were part of a much wider investigatinn which is continuing on building sites in London, Merseyside, Birmingham and Glasgow, as well as in Northern Ireland. Tax fraud and protection rackets operated by both republican and "loyalist" groups are said to put up the price of house-building in Northern Ireland by as much as 20 per

The Housing Executive, the province's sole bousing authority, was accused in a court case last year of turning a blind eye to the racketeering which has cost UK taxpayers millions of pounds over the past decade.

Three members of the same family were being questioned yesterday after security forces found a Soviet made RPG7 rocket launcher in a garden shed on the republican Creggan

#### Life for hospital killer

A man who shot dead his former girl friend in a hospital ward, while her policeman guard telephoned to warn a senior officer that she might be in danger, was jailed for life at Ayleshury Crown Court, Buckinghamshire, yesterday. David Jenkins, aged 25, of Grace Way, Stevenage, who was besotted with Carolyn Myland, also from Stevenage, killed her with a single blast from a shotgun. He fired after pulling back the curtain of the cubicle where Miss Myland, aged 24 back the curtain of the cubicle where Miss Myland, aged 24, was awaiting treatment for a knife wound he had inflicted.

'Gay' clause opposed

Members of the actors' union, Equity, yesterday voted to increase opposition to the clause in the Local Government Finance Bill which bans local authorities from promoting homosexuality. Members rejected a strike call by Miss Vanessa Redgrave but instructed the union council to monitor the effects of the clause and to produce guidelines to prevent members from self-censoring their work.

#### Cardiologist retires

A heart specialist who objects to the ethics of transplants is retiring early from Papworth Hospital, near Cambridge. Dr David Wainwright Evans, aged 60, a consultant cardiologist, has opposed heart transplants since they began at the hospital in 1979. Dr Evans, who was at the centre of a dispute over brain death which caused transplant numbers to dwindle, claimed again yesterday that donors were not yet dead when their bearts were removed.

#### Potato beetle alert

An alert was issued last night after Coloradn beetles were found in a consignment of parsley imported from Italy. Traders and the public were urged to report any sightings immediately as government officials tried to trace the parsley. Five beetles, which are half an inch long with yellow and black stripes were found in Glasgow.

#### Very bad for business

When Mr Andrew Dunley, sales director of Simba Security Systems, arrived for the opening day of the International Fire Protection and Security Exhibition at Olympia, he found that thieves had stolen his firm's display of remote

## Confusion greets social security reforms

## Claimants besiege offices

By Staff Reporters

The age of new social security payments dawned yesterday amid intense confusion among claimants and sporadic protests from groups of Civil Servants concerned that the new rates could lead to increased violence against them.

Assistants have been on training courses studying the new system since last autumn, but the complexity of the regulations meant that few claimants could be told their new payments. The majority will have to wait for a detailed

The regulations also prom-pted a demonstration from pensioners outside Downing Street where their spokesman, Mr Jack Jones, the former trade union leader, accused the Government of "robbing" them through the changes.

Officials at the Bloomsbury social security office, central London, had to close their doors at noon because of the number of claimants, many of whom were eager to establish their new entitlement, after it had been closed for four weeks because of industrial action.

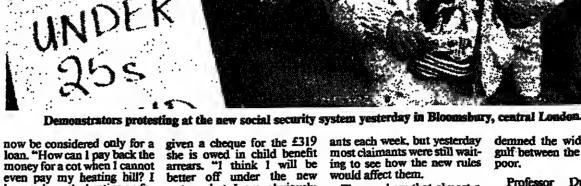
Claimants arriving at the office in Erdington, Bir-mingham, also found the doors locked by staff who were protesting about job cuts. Members of the Civil and Public Services Association said that 26 jobs were to be lost because of the introduction of the new system.

At the offices in Peckham, south London, the sign on the door summed up the mood of the staff: "Peckham DHSS Department of Health and Social Security) officers are not responsible for the alloca-tion of the new social fund. Please do not take it out on Please do not take it out on only if the money has been them." The plea survived for lost through the fault of the half an bour. By 10am it had DHSS. "I don't know how I'm been ripped down by a frus-

Indeed, emotions ranged from confusion to fury yes-terday as claimants tried to come to terms with the new

Lisa Brown, aged 19, an unemployed single mother, after arriving to pick up new had arrived at 10.30am allowance order books, Miss expecting to be able to claim Albina Flynn, aged 24, who is for a cot for her baby girl, who six months pregnant, was hoping to be given a giro cheque for £34.50 hut the was born last week one month prematurely.

Under the old system she could have expected a special payment for a vital piece of equipment that she could not afford. After waiting four Anita Garcia, from north the city's Paisley Road West bours, she was told she could: London, was unable to be deal with up to 1,000 claim-



have to keep the heating on for my baby the whole time", she

going to manage", Mrs Cindy O'Reilly, aged 29, said. "I face

a buge laundry bill because my

daughter Pamela wets her bed

push-chairs, were turned away

bolted doors meant she was

The pressure on the DHSS

offices also meant that Miss

forced to return bome.

two or three times a night."

I know so far is from the newspapers", she said. One mother of two was in tears after discovering the new At offices in Birmingham, Civil Servants put up placards claiming that the "richest gain rules on emergency payments. Before yesterday she could have expected an emergency most" and "62 per cent of claimants lose". refund after losing ber laundry Mrs Grace Taylor, aged 54, benefit cheque for £46. Under the new rules, officers are able to make emergency payments

system, but I am obviously

anxious to know afficially. All

of Castle Vale, who arrived to claim invalidity benefit for ber sick busband, Leslie, aged 58, said: "I do not know whether the changes will affect us because I cannot get in to find out, but I am worried about the future. "I suppose I can sympathize

with the staff because I have At Bloomsbury, several young mothers, their babies in been bere before and it has been terrible. It was packed out and people were barging

> In Scotland, as with most other parts of the country, staff were dealing with tens of thousands of single payment claims lodged before the deadline last Friday.

Benefit offices such as the one at Glasgow Craigton in the city's Paisley Road West ants each week, but yesterday most claimants were still waitgulf between the rich and the ing to see how the new rules would affect them.

Figures show that almost a third of Scots now live below or on the poverty line. One of them, Mr John Bulloch, was waiting at the Anniesland office, which serves the vast Drumchapel housing estate on the edge of Glasgow. "I got £37 last week. I am just waiting to see what I get this week. I don't really under-stand the changes, it just matters what I get in the end",

Craigton normally deals with between 800 and 1,000 supplementary benefit claims and about 200 requests for single payments a week. Mr Ian Brisbane, the office's manager, said that nver the past six weeks single payment requests had been running at almost 200 a day.

"The first real reaction from people will be when we get requests for 'crisis' loans coming through. Formerly, these crisis payments were in the form of grants for anything from children's clothing to bousehold furniture, but will now be repayable loans."

The confusion intensified as the Church of Scotland condemned the widening of the

Professor Duncan Forrester, one of the editors of a book compiled by a church working party on the distribu-tion of wealth, said: "Social security re-arrangements which make life more difficult for many poor people are particularly offensive when others prosper exceedingly".

ing in Edinburgh at the the ing in Edinourgh at the inclination of the book, Just Sharing — A Christian Approach to the Distribution of Wealth, Income and Benefits, said that a society which bumiliated poor people and which increased means testing was evil. "A society that tolerates or neglects inceasing poverty is a sick society."

The working party calls for an extension of the higher, long-term rate of supple-mentary benefit, increased child benefit, higher pensions and the introduction of a national disability income.

After handing in letters of protest at Downing Street, Mr Jones said that almost half of Britain's pensioners would

Traffic management

Advice offices forced to shut

By Jill Sherman Social Services

Citizens Advice Bureaux were forced to close their doors claimants sought help to get extra money.

The National Association of Citizens Advice Bureaux said that many of their officers arrived in the morning to findqueues outside their doors.
"Within minutes offices were crammed shoulder to shoulder with claimants who were unable to believe that they no longer qualified for this or that benefit," the association said. 'In many cases offices reached saturation point and had to close their doors".

The most common inquiry concerned housing benefit People could not believe that they had to pay 20 per cent of their rates without getting it back some other way," the association's spokesman said-" Many were both shocked and worried and felt they are being left high and dry".

Charities were also in-undated with calls from claimants no longer able to get single payments for beds and cookers. The Family Welfare Association said it had had to close its grants section for all clients accept children, the sick and pensioners, because it had already allocated most of : its funds. "We will now only look at applications from these special groups but we cannot guarantee that we will pay up," the association said.

The association gave one example where a family of six children asked for financial assistance after a fire in their house which was not insured for contents. After being re-fused help by the DHSS, the family applied for a grant from the FWA to cover beds and bedding, kitchen equipment and clothing. The FWA esti-mated that they needed at least £1,200 but could give them only £60.

• The new benefit rates will leave many of the poor undernourished, according to a survey by a district dietician in Bradford, Mrs Fran Hanes, which shows that a healthy diet for a teenager would take up 80 per cent of the allowance a family would get for their child under the new income support benefit.

# Speelman The love story of the century.



#### THE WOMAN HE LOVED

Anthony Andrews stars as Edward, Prince of Wales and Jane Seymour as American divorcee Wallis Simpson in one of the century's greatest love stories. TONIGHT AT 8 PM.



## holds on to lead

Jonathan Speciman, Britain's chess world championship quarter-finalist, has maintained his grip on the lead in the £100,000 World Cup Tournament being played in

Speelman kept first place in speciman kept first place in spite of not playing in the cighth round on Sunday, after his opponent, the Soviet grand master, Rafael Vaganian, withdrew because of a family bereavement.

Scores after the eighth round leave Speelman on five points from seven games, ahead of Salov and Karpov of the Soviet Union with five points from eight games. Karpov beat Sokolov on Sunday, while Salny drew his game with J Timman.

Other results: L Winantslost to V Korchnoi; G Sax
drew with L Ljubojevic; J
Nunn drew with U
Andersson; J Nogueiras lost to
A Beliavsky; L Portisch drew
with M Tal; and the game
between Y Seirawan and P
Nikolic was adjourned with
the latter holding some

## Lost drivers 'waste £200m'

By Paul Vallely

use in the first place, according to a confidential report on road signs which is being prepared for the Department of Transport.

While many do not know where they are going, their main problem is the most of them do not know where they are, the report said. Details of the report was

disclosed yesterday as author-ities struggle to speed up the ever-decreasing pace of traffic in congested cities. The Department of Trans-

port is sponsoring a £160,000
pilot project, which will begin
this summer, to re-signpost
the town of Guildford, Surrey,
in a style which includes new
junction name sime junction name signs. It is also considering erecting junction warning signs along the central reservation

of motorways to supplement the big signs which are often partially obscured by under-

growth. According to a recent survey by the Automobile Association, about 288 of 846 motorway signs had their junction numbers obscured. The £200million spent by lost motorists, a combination of money spent unnecessarily on petrol, road repairs and on

drivers' time, was constantly increasing, the report said.

Lost motorists waste about year. Their average speed been prominently displayed. roads which they need never clined from nearly 13 mph in 1970 to less than 12 mph.

> Movement for London, the roads pressure group, which predicts a 50 per cent rise in the number of people travelling to work by car in the capital by 2001, said the situation can only get worse.

> Surveys of the area bounded by the M25 showed that signposts at many of the 10,000 crucial junctions were "inadequate and incomplete". Among them, "many errors have been found, omissions and inconsistencies abound, and information overload is commonplace".

The two most troublesome factors about road signs, according to an interim version of the report commis-sioned from the MVA Consultancy, was that they did not identify a driver's present location and that they were prone to misleading

The report, to be published next August, said: "Motorists' first requirement from signs is . . . to recognize the point on the map which has been reached. They must know where they are before they can be fold when to co. be told where to go."

In London, drivers will misleading in a number of travel almost 100 million ways. They omitted destinamiles more than they did last tions which had previously

i ney gave unque weight to destinations which were not important. They failed also to keep up with changes in the road network

The report calls for the elimination of inconsistencies, the replacement of all pre-1963 signs and the removal of trees, hedges, bus stops and shop canopies which prevent easy visual assimilation of sign information.

It recommends the addition of town names to legends which at present read "Town Centre", and suggests that a numbering system for road junctions be introduced on a trial basis trial basis.

The report also offers a more radical approach, which includes the erection of a new sign system for primary routes throughout London.

This would introduce compass points, pare down the amount of information on signs and demote certain destinations whose impor-tance originally derives from their existence as intermediary destinations in the days of

Among the names which would disappear would be Richmond, Croydon, Dag-enham, Kew Bridge, Kings-ton, Westminster, Woolwich Ferry and the West End. Spectrum, page 15

## Controllers see air miss jets 'merge'

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

Air traffic controllers at West Drayton watched helplessly yesterday as the radar "blips" from two jets carrying a total of more than 320 people merged head on into one as they passed over Wales.

A full investigation is being held into the incident which could have brought the aircraft to within half a mile of each An American Airlines DC

10 on its way from Dalias to Gatwick with 228 passengers and eight crew was given permission to head for a beacon at Stramble Head, Dyfed, at a height of 31,000ft. But at the same time an Aer Lingus Boeing 737 with 80 passengers was heading to the same spot at the same height in the opposite direction before

Somehow, it is believed, the DC10 was "missed" by at least two and possibly three controllers whose attention was drawn to the incident only when they heard both pilots report seeing each other. American Airlines clain

that the aircraft did not come closer than two miles but Aer Lingus says that it could have Significantly the Civil Avi-

ation Authority, which re-leased details of the air miss under its new policy of im-mediate disclosure, refused to say that it did not carry any risk — its normal statement in non-serious incidents.

Although air misses can happen twice a week in the

#### Jaguar workers to strike as talks fail By Craig Seton

Workers at Jaguar will strike from Monday unless the car company withdraws its threat to impose productivity changes, a union official said last,

Mr Christopher Liddell, the Transport and General Workers' Union officer with responsibility for the motor industry in the Coventry area, said the unions involved were willing to hold further talks to explore ways out of the dispute.

However, they remained bewildered that Jaguar had chosen such an "entirely in-opportune moment" to announce that it would impose its productivity plans.

The decision of the workforce in the strike ballot three weeks ago was to resist by industrial action any measures the company took to impose new productivity arrangements without agreement, Mr Liddell said.

Yesterday, management told shop stewards represent-ing the 4,000 assembly line workers at the Browns Lane, Coventry, plant it would go ahead from next Monday with plans to increase production by 92 cars a week.

After yesterday's talks, which lasted three hours, Jaguar said: "We have explained our position yet again to omion representatives, but they have maintained their objections to our proposals. As a result, we intend to start phasing in-increases in productivity from April 18."

The manual workers stood to gain an extra £12.50 a week in bonuses from the production schedules.

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A STATE OF THE STA The Real Value

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By Jill Sherman Sucial Services Correspondent

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Petrol tanker crash closes town

## Accumulator

#### A trip to Jordan for artist

A retired inspector of schools is me of two winners who share the Portfnlio prize of

Mr Bruce Hurn, aged 61, of Lubbock Road, Chislehurst, south-east London, is an artist. He said: "I have recently returned from a visit to Israel and I have been using drawings I did there for paintings.

"On the strength of that I am planning to study the landscape and architecture of Jordan." Part of the £2,000 prize will go towards

Mr Hurn, who is married

with four children, said he

had been playing the competition for more than a year and would use some of the mnney for family presents. The other winner is Mrs.

Oneenie Humphries, of Cameron Road, Bromley, south-east London.

#### Attack charge

Barry Pepper, aged 48 and his son, Lee, aged 20, appeared in before Canterbory magistrates yesterday after the death of a man aged 56 who died two days after being attacked while walking his dog. The men, from Herne Bay, have been charged with causing grievous bodily harm.

A retired bomb disposal expert hid more than 600th nf high explosives in his home on a caravan site at Golden Cross, near Hailsham, East Sussex. His son found the arsenal on Saturday after the man died, police said yes-

## Dockland empire 'was created from Brink's Mat gold'

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

Gold from the £26 million Haslemere, Surrey; Brian Elcombes smuggled money Brink's Mat robbery was Perry, aged 48, a company abroad as couriers. The couriers into cash law and the second seco turned into cash, laundered and then invested to create a property portfolio in London's docklands worth £18 million, the Central Criminal Court was told yesterday.

The National Associate State of Advice Bureas advice Bureas arrived in the mining of their Greates of their office of their of The portfolin beld with the aid of a firm called Selective Estates, was built up from £7.5 million drawn from the record robbery and paid into bank accounts in Britain and abroad.

The money was moved offshore and then brought back to Britain by a group including a London solicitor and a watchdog acting nn behalf of the robbers.

Opening the prosecution case, Mr Nicholas Purnell, QC, told the court the nine defendants were accused either of taking part in the robbery in 1983 or of mnving nr using money gained from it. He said the £7.5 million became the basis of expanding investments.

Property he said had been sold to buy new investments or mortgages raised to raise cash for other purchases. Money had been invested in docklands development where Mr Purnell said prices had been astronomic.

Mr Purnell told the court that there had already been nne Brink's Mat trial which has led to the conviction of Michael McAvoy, Brian Robinson and another man for the theft of the gold. A second trial had led to the conviction of four men, including Kenneth Nove, for smelting the stolen gold and selling it.

Yesterday, the nine defendants all pleaded not guilty. They are Michael Relton, aged 49, a solicitor from

Perry, aged 48, a company director from Biggin Hill, Kent; John Elcombe, aged 39, an antique dealer from Maidstone, Kent, and his wife Anne, aged 38; Stephen Donovan, aged 34, a property dealer from Stepney, east London, Kathleen McAvoy, aged 40, from Bromley, Kent; Jac-queline McAvoy, aged 33, a honcowife from Rickley

hnusewife, from Bickley, Kent; Michael Osborn, aged 44, a car dealer from Maidstone, Kent, and Joseph Medayil, aged 55, an account-ant, from New Barnet, north

Mr Relton, Mr Perry, the Elcombes, Mr Donovan, Mrs Kathleen McAvoy and Mr Medayil have pleaded not guilty to conspiring with Mr Gordon Parry and Mr Michaci McAvoy to handle a quantity of gold stolen from Brink's Mat by Mr McAvoy and nthers.

Mr Relton, Mr Perry, Mrs Jacqueline McAvoy, Mr Os-born and Mr Medayil have pleaded nnt guilty to conspir-acy tn handle stolen goods with Mr McAvoy. Mr Relton, Mr Donnvan

and Mrs Kathleen McAvny have pleaded not guilty to a similar charge involving a farm at Bickley. At the start of a lengthy trial

Judge Richard Lowry, QC, told the jury he had nrdered police surveillance for them during the case. Mr Purnell said the prosecu-

tinn claimed there was a tenth person intimately involved. He was Gordon Parry who was used as a figurehead. He was said to be involved in the property world and companies were formed around him. He had yet to be arrested. The court was told that the

ple's frequent journeys as antique dealers was an excellent cover for taking money to Switzerland and later Liechtenstein. Mr Elcombe was Mr Parry's cousin. Mr Purnell said Mr Donovan wnrked in the property world and was employed by selective estates to advise on property transactions.

Mrs Kathleen McAvoy was the robber's second wife. Mrs Jacqueline McAvoy was his first wife who was given a substantial bome in Kent knowing the source of the money far the bome.

Mr Osborn, a long standing associate of McAvoy, helped her by acting as a conduit for assets. Mr Medayil, who had done business with Relton and Parry, belped Mrs Jacqueline McAvoy to get a mortgage to cover the real source of the money for home.

Mr Purnell told the court that yet another of the shields used in hide the gold and money from sight was created by the robbers themselves. After the conviction of Robinson and McAvov the two men tried in strike a deal offering back proceeds from the Brink's Mat robbery in return for a cut in the sentences or carry parole.

Overail Mr Purnell said a figure of £11 millinn nr £12 millinn in gold or cash from the Brink's Mat robbery had been identified.

He said it may be that Mr Perry, Mr Parry and Mr Relton had a plan that in due course maney would be given back tn the authorities but only at a time that suited

A sea of foam surrounds the overturned petrol tanker in Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, yesterday (Photograph: Mark Baker). blanket of foam waist-high down 100 A town centre was evacuated yesterday when a 38-ton petrot tanker overturned. yards of the street. Police toured with crashing a car, trapping its driver, and flooding the streets with fuel. Fumes loudhailers warning people to switch nff

A five-mile stretch of the Thames near the accident, at Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, was polluted. Boats were banned between Sheppertnn and Sunbury, and twn water intakes were closed to stop reservoirs becoming contaminated. Police closed the town to traffic.

from the spillage were blamed for an explosion a quarter of a mile away.

Emergency services, unable to use cutting equipment because of the fire risk, took 40 minutes in free Mrs Grace Howard, of Staines, Middlesex, from her flattened Ford Escort. Firemen spread a

all electrical appliances and not to light any naked flames. Fifteen fire appliances and a fleet of ambulances were called out.

Fames from the spilt fuel, which could be smelt nearly a mile away, were hlamed for an explosion which blew out doors and damaged windows at the Old Manor House Inn, a quarter of a mile from the scene. It was thought fumes had leaked into the cellar through the drains and were ignited by a pilot light on a gas

The petrol tanker, which was pulling into a filling station to make a delivery when it mounted a pavement and

nverturned, was carrying a fell load of 26,000 litres of petrol and 7,000 litres of diesel. Most of the fuel was spilt, some leaking into the Thames in spite of the efforts of 70 firemen to contain it.

The Thames Water Authority had emergency teams with large booms sweeping the fuel from the surface of the river. It assured householders that water supplies would not be affected.

Clearing np continued for most of the day. Mrs Howard, aged 55, was taken to St Peter's Hospital, Chertsey, Surrey, with minor neck injuries. She was later allowed home. The driver of the tanker, Mr Michael Wright, aged 45, of Cheam,

#### **Bombs** hoard

## Computer debut to aid jury

By Robert Matthews, Technology Correspondent

In a pioneering experiment, the jury in the Brink's Mat case is having the complexities nf the alleged laundering of the robbery proceeds explained by

The jury will watch what the prosecution claims was the flow of the money from the gold taken in the robbery using computer graphics shown on 21 colour monitors around the courtroom. A microcomputer has been installed in the courtroom to control the displays.

The Crown Prosecution Service sees the Brink's Mat case start of what is likely to

ber to spread so rapidly.

This emerged yesterday at the start of the tenth week of

hearings by the official inquiry into the disaster after conflict-

ing expert evidence on the role

played by a special paint, Prodorite, in the development

Prodorite had been applied in the ceiling of the Piccadilly line escalator shaft, where the

fire broke out, and Mr Lionel Read, QC, for London Under-

ground, told the inquiry that

without a further fire test it was unlikely to be able to decide whether Prodorite helped to cause the flashover.

London Underground said

later that work was already in

progress to replace the existing Piccadilly Line escalators in

the burnt nut shaft, so that a decisinn about staging a new fire could not be long delayed.

But the decision would have to be carefully weighed and a fire carefully controlled.

The aim would be to create

the conditions of last Novem-

ber's fire as closely as possible.

The fact that the upper part of

the shaft had already been

burnt out would limit any risk

of the fire.

be the regular use of computer technology to help juries to understand the nature of some cases, especially those involv-

evidence may be presented in the form of full-colour, computer-generated graphics, which are far easier to comprebend than the mass of paperwork normally offered to

Mr Barry Greene, of Wang (UK), the company which provided the computer for the trial, said greater use of

Fire test possible

at King's Cross

preparation time needed by counsel, "Cases can now come to court closer to the time of the alleged offences, which must be for the good of all concerned", he said.

The prosecution service and the Metropolitan Police are also investigating other ways of improving the presentation nf evidence in juries.

In a trial under way at the Central Criminal Court involving an alleged mortgage frand, the jury is being shown evidence in the form of "digitized" images, which makes the fine detail of the exhibits presented clear.

## Potato top choice in

The potato was named yes-terday as Britain's favourite

Because of the conflicting Peas, 14lb, and carrots, 13lb, were the next most views of expert witnesses, London Underground did not popular vegetable, while aspahave sufficiently reliable information on which to base future decisions. Producite has been used in about a dozen

and Mr Simon Tuckey, QC, counsel for Prodorite, had asked the inquiry to decide the showed beef and veal headed role of the paint in the fatal aged just under 28lb.

He criticized evidence from two experts consulted by the Underground, Dr Herbert Eisner and Mr David Tucker. "They jumped in the wrong conclusion without proper eggs, almost 18lb of bacon and ham, 13lb nf tomatoes and 65 loaves of bread. Fruit totalled

objective, scientific consideratinn and have since sought in justify those conclusions for reasons which are invalid. lion cups of coffee, according to the annual Nestle-Mintel report, published yesterday. "There are doubts about the objectivity and thoroughness

Mr Tucker approached their task", he said. Mr Read had made it clear that the Underground did not necessarily accept the views expressed by the two

The hearing continues.

central London stations, and about 20-30 station tunnels

food. The average person ate 244lb of potatoes each year, against a total of 84lb fnr all nther vegetables.

nf 12p.

the meat table, with 42lb of the 135lb total. Pnultry man-

 More than 200 million cups nf tea are consumed every day, compared with t00 mil-

with which both Dr Eisner and one cup of coffee.

## vegetables

The King's Cross Underground escalator fire may be repeated to try to establish what caused the fire which killed 31 people last Nnvember to surged so remidly

ragus tipped the scales at just 20z, costing an annual average The figures in Prodfact 1988, produced by the Food From Britain organization,

The average person drank 216 pints of milk a year and 1.5 pints of cream, and ate 157

However, the ratin of cups of tea to coffee has fallen from six to one in 1968 to 2.09 to nne. In the 15-24 age group, the ratin was 1.5 cups of tea to

Coffee sales reached £608 million last year, compared with £550 million on tea

#### of the fire spreading. Concern over baby deaths By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent

A government inquiry has been urged into Britain's "patchy and underfunded" maternity services after a report showed wide dif-ferences in the provision of services and in infant mortality rates.

The survey, commissioned by the Opposition spokesman for health, Miss Harriet Harman, shows that although the number of births in every regional health authority is increasing, the number of maternity beds are being cut.

in the South-west Thames region, for example, the birthrate increased by 6.3 per cent between 1981 and 1986 but during the same period the number of maternity beds were reduced by 29.1 per cent.

number of live and still births rose from 602,102 to 626,946, while the number of maternity beds fell from 18,176 to 16,166. At the same time the number of special care baby unit cots dropped from 3,940

perinatal and infant deaths an unskilled manual worker is were much higher in the North 50 per cent more likely to die and particularly the West within the first week than a Midlands than in the Sonth, baby born into a professional with the bulk of deaths occur-

ring in the lower social classes. West Midlands has 11 perinatal deaths a thousand births while East Anglia has

Miss Harman said ministers tive.

The survey shows that be-should not be prepared to tween 1981 and 1986 the accept the differences in survival rates between babies born in different regions and in different social classes.

"It is intolerable that a baby

born in the West Midlands is 30 per cent more likely to die in the first week than a baby 5 3,051. born in East Anglia; and it is The report also showed that intolerable that a baby born to

> In a letter to Mr Antony Newton, Minister of State for Health, Miss Harman describes antenatal services as inconvenient and unaltrac-

### (rent one of the exciting XR range for the price of an ordinary car.)

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Large pay increases have been offered by the Treasury to the crown prosecution service and the rest of the government legal service to tackle the acute shortage of lawyers and improve recruitment.

The offer, to be announced this week, ranges from 7 to 12.6 per cent. It will mean a £2,000 rise in starting salaries for crown prosecutors, cou-pled with the prospect of rising to a new top salary some £4,000 above present rates.

The offer comes after representations to the Trea-Sury by Sir Patrick Mayhew, QC, the Attorney General, and Sir Nicholas Lyell, the Solicitor General, both of whom have been extremely concerned by the recruitment crisis in the government legal

There have also been intense negotiations between Treasury officials and the crown prosecutors' union, the First Division Association, which has consistently pressed for a substantial pay rise if recruits are to be attracted and existing lawyers retained.

The crown prosecution ser-

vice is still 450 lawyers below strength and there are short-ages in almost every govern-ment legal department. Last year nearly 60 of the 100 or so the top of the scale have the chance of three "performance" points, each 5 per cent above the other, to a top salary of £20.532. posts remained unfilled.

Under the offer, the pay structure is reformed so that crown prosecutors can move Under the new scales which will come into effect in October, many crown prosecutors will receive a further rise ranging from 1.54 up to 5.6 more quickly to the top; at present, if a lawyer was ap-pointed at the bottom of the scale, this could take him eight per cent, making a total increase of between 7 and Once at the top, there is the

possibility of awards carned through "performance" A similar flexible pay package is offered to senior and branch crown prosecutors, in line with that for the rest of the points, np to £20,532 compared with the current top Government legal service, starting with 7 per cent from April 1 with the prospect of further increases in October. The pay package is effectively staggered: the 600

crown prosecutors receive a 7 per cent rise from April 1, when the top the scale rises The offer is going out shortly to First Division Association members and is likely, in principle, to be accepted. One lawyer com-mented: "The offer does seem On October 1, the scales are restructured and the present starting point scrapped. This rather startling compared to means that the new starting point moves from £11,603 to £13,125. This excludes allowwhat we were paid when the CPS was set up. But it should go a long way towards helping the recruitment problem." ances paid for working in and

#### Fight against crime

from £16,576 to £17,736.

salary of £16,576.

## **Violence 'breeds in youth'**

battle against street violence or 12", he said. should be waged in their homes, classrooms and ontelevision, Mr John Patten, Minister of State at the Home Office, said yesterday.

The seeds of criminality of reported crime. were sown at an early age, when politicians and government powers had no effect, but influence could be exerted by parents, teachers and the media, Mr Patten told a conference in London.

He said the peak age for offending was 15. Thirty per cent of all recorded crime was committed by those aged 16 or

Mr Patten, who has special responsibility for crime prevention, said the influences which decided if a child would "grow crooked or straight" were received at home, watching television and at school.

We are only just beginning to get to know how to strike at the roots of criminality. The roots of aggression at work are ment of extra mural studies. found inside individuals and However, he said that the those individuals form atti- problem could not be solved

Children are turning to crime tudes to authorities and their from the age of 11 and the fellow men and women at 11 fellow men and women at 11

> Fear of crime was detracting from the quality of life of women and the elderly, although crimes of violence ccounted for only 5 per cent

The police would gain thousands of extra man hours to tackle crimes of violence if their time was not spent investigating preventable bur-glaries. One in four happened because people left doors or windows open. Investigations into car thefts used up one million man hours last year. Mr Patten said: "Just imagine how much better police time could be spent if not so much time was wasted by people not

Mr Patten outlined a number of initiatives to cut crime at the conference on aggression and vulnerability at work, which was organized by the Suzy Lamplugh Trust and London University's depart-

taking care of their property".

by the police, the courts and prison and probation services.

He said a big community effort was needed to tackle the causes of crime rather than deal with its symptoms. Violence at work was a reflection of a general trend in society. More needed to be done to break down the malign features of individual behaviour.

This task could not be done by the Government and other agencies alone. However, Mr Patten said that the Government had launched an £11 million crime prevention advertising campaign covering the next three years. Last week, he had launched the "Safer Cities Programme" in Wolverhampton, one of 20 high-crime urban areas targeted for special efforts to cut the oumber of offences.

He said he had considered a blueprint for a national organization to spread news of successful crime prevention schemes and to swap ideas, as well as to co-ordinate voluntary and public sector

## £4,000 rises to ease | Jet carver revives a dying craft



Mr Roy Jay displaying samples of his jet jewellery and other objects at his Whitby workshop (Photograph: Chris Harris).

By Peter Davemport

In a dim and dusty attic workshop which could have come straight from a Charles Dickens novel, Mr Roy Jay toils to keep alive an ancient but almost defanct craft.

At its height, the manufacture of jewellery from jet, a semi-precious, coal-black stone, provided 1,500 jobs at the fishing port of Whitby, North Yorkshire.

Mr Jay, aged 42, is the only apprentice-trained jet carver still working in the town, turning out a big range of articles from rings at about £5 each to specially commissioned necklaces. necklaces or carvings which sell for hundreds of pounds.

He learnt the craft in a five-year apprenticeship from the age of 15 and

still ases traditional tools and techniques. It is delicate but dirty work. "Everything is permanently covered in n fine black dust and that includes me. It's

like working at the coal face and I have to get bathed every evening when I finish." Mr Jay, who is married with two teenage sous, produces his jewellery and carvings in a two-room workshop at the top of a narrow, winding staircase above

and the Pope have pieces of his work. Whithy is the only place in Britain where jet of sufficient quality is found. Its use in jewellery dates back 10,000 years to the Bronze Age, with jet heads having been found at burial sites.

the family gift shop near the harbour. Several members of the Royal Family

Its height of popularity came when Queen Victoria chose to wear jet as a sign of mourning after the death of the Prince Consort. However, it was its association with death, the trade which created the boom, that led to its decline.

There are no longer any working jet mines. Mr Jay and a few others who have trained themselves depend for their raw material on jet washed up on the beach or found lying in exposed seams in the cliffs.

However, Mr Jay said: "I don't want my sons to take up the business maless they specifically want to, so I suppose in a few years I am going to have to start training somebody who can carry on the tradition when I finally finish".

Spotlight on job training

## Firms 'must invest more in people'

The economie success of Britain in the next decade will depend on investing in people rather than machinery, a con-ference in London will be told

The biggest conference on training to be held in Europe, with more than 1,200 experts taking part, will be told by Mr Roger Dawe, director general of the Manpower Services Commission (MSC), that the critical factor for advance-ment in the 1990s will be the application of knowledge and skills.

Mr Dawe will tell the openng of the three-day Human Resource Development conference at the Barbican that employers should regard training not as a social responsibility but as an investment and the key to productivity.

By John Spicer, Employment Affairs Correspondent firms still had no training

Mr Dawe says it is vital that people should begin their working lives with a good foundation of skills and that these should be updated throughout their working

Employers must devote sufficient resources to training. The conference, organized

by the Institute of Training and Development (ITD) with the assistance of the MSC, will open with a speech by the Secretary of State for Employ-ment, Mr Norman Fowler. He is expected to remind his andience that more than two-

thirds of the people who will form the workforce of Britain in the year 2,000 have already started their working lives. Mr Brian Nickson, professional development man-

ager of the ITD, said many

structure and had no plans for such a structure.

"This negative attitude can threaten their survival", he said. "As recent government reports have shown, there is a direct link between effective training and iocreased

Mr Nickson said that it was oow recognized in the UK that a commitment to training and human resource development must be made to keep up with the new technology, to make companies more competitive

The time was past when a manager could ignore the oeed for a planned training programme by pleading pressure of work, or even claiming that his company worked well without training.

"The simple fact is that it will work much better with it", Mr Nickson said.

Mr John Morris, managing director of Performance Improvement Ltd, will argue that effective selling by companies depends on good management as well as good training.

Many people, even at the highest levels, fail to realize that sales force development goes further than a training course, he said. "We need to ask questions

about the product itself. Is it the right product for the market and is it being sold at the right price?

"If management has failed in its market analysis, in its motivation of staff then the problem lies with management itself, not the sales

weekend, announcing its forthcoming sale of a collection of glass by the Frenchman, Galle. Comprising 108...
items, and estimated at up to 25 million in total, the sale is will take place on June 27, after a worldwide tour. Further good fortune came

for Habsburg's at its watch and clock sale on Sunday, at which it achieved a world record total of 5.3 million Swiss Francs (£2.2 million) ... with 80 per cent sold. A sixteenth century Persian manuscript which failed to sell ::

by Sarah Jane Checkland Art Market Correspondent

Liberace's

living on

at auction

The popularity of Liberace is undimmed judging from the prices his possessions continue to fetch in Los Angeles.

On Sanday, the second of a-

cence was snapped up for \$4,125 (£2,330) - \$4,000

more than its estimate. One of

his pairs of cowboy boots appliqued with his grand piano motif, fetched \$1,760 or £994 (estimate up to \$500).

Proceedings were punc-

tuated by whoops of glee from one Robert Nye, an American piano dealer determined to

steal the show. He whooped."

when he bought a concert grand piano for \$24,750 (£13,983) on Saturday, and he whooped when he secured a Norwegian silver fox coat for

Norwegian silver fox coat for \$11,000 (£5,851) on Sunday

The highest prices of all on Sunday, however, were for more traditional collectables,

such as the Napoleon III onyx.

bronze and patinated bronze-mounted "Sevres" porcelain table, which sold for twice its estimate at \$18,700 (£10,564);

The sale, in the Los Angeles,

Convention Center, is proving

a huge social event. By the end

of Sunday, the running total

was standing at \$1.1 million.

Geneva auction house which

started off with disastrous

results last autumn, pressed on into the limelight last

Habsburg Feldman, the new

double its estimate.

popularity.

last time Sotheby's offered it, in 1985, fetched top price of £22,000 at Sotheby's Oriental Manuscript and Miniature sale yesterday. It sold for £8,000 below its lower estimate to an anonymous buyer.

Meissen china fetched the highest prices at Christie's Continental Ceramics sale in -fetched top price of £15,400, ... or double its estimate. The total for the day's sale was-

## Paperwork cut frees police

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

The Home Office is supporting moves to free more police officers for the beat and make the best use of expanding.

Mr Douglas Hurd, Home Secretary, praised yesterday ways of relieving police of paperwork and the use of neighbourhood special constables to help cut crime. He said that it cost £24,300

a year, including salary, uniforms, transport and work accommodation, to keep an officer in a provincial post. "I do not doubt that police numbers will and must con-

tinue to increase", he said. However, pressure for expansion must be accompanied by imaginative thinking about: the way resources are used. Mr Hurd, speaking to a

Police Foundation conference at Oxford, said be was im-pressed by an administrative support unit in the West Midlands which achieved "remarkable success" in diver-ting paperwork to civilians.

"The police service needs meticulous paperwork if it is to safeguard the innocent and convict the guilty. But the less paperwork falls on the beat officer the more crime be can prevent and detect."

At Wycke, Bradford, West. Yorkshire, police were deploying neighbourhood special constables, recruited from within their own community, to support Neighbourhood Watch schemes and other local crime prevention initiatives, and to supplement community constables.

The Wycke initiative had led to cuts in several types of crime. A 75 per cent reduction in residential burglary, against a force increase of 3.1 per cent, was achieved in 1986 when

the scheme was introduced. Mr Hurd said factors which

of their response are not directly related to success.

"And although more officers can clear up more crimes, the expense involved in increasing manpower, without any accompanying rethink of police strategies, would be out of all proportion to the in-crease in crimes solved,

Differences in effectiveness between police forces might depend on the way the police recorded clear-ups rather than differences in the number of offenders they caught. They might depend also on the type of crime in an area.

Research suggested that, in order to achieve greater effectiveness, it was necessary to analyze local patterns of crimes and incidents.

Mr Hurd said targeting of had been thought to be immanpower increases had important in determining police proved. Of 430 posts he effectiveness were shown by approved in the provinces in research not to be so. "Thus 1986-87, 300 went on patrol the time the police spend on an investigation and the speed specific areas.

## Heseltine challenge on provincial aid

Mr Michael Heseltine yesterday under-lined his Tory leadership ambitions with a speech setting out his vision of a Britain in which all regions shared in the

country's new prosperity. Clearly challenging the Government's "hands off" approach, the former Cabinet minister set out a radical interventionist programme for channelling resources away from the South-east and into the revitalization of the provinces and their run-down urban areas.

Mr Heseltine, in self-imposed exile from the Government, sought to capitalize on widespread Tory unease over the so-called north-south divide, and on the growing fears of many Tory MPs representing rural southern seats that economic pressure for development could irrevocably destroy the

He also attacked the Government's apparent belief that the private sector alone could lead the revival of Britain's

Heads of important companies were there to make a success of their businesses, not "to lead major schemes of inner city revival or outer estate

**PARLIAMENT** 

vative protests).

decision now?

Lord Young said that Lord Shackleton must not let his enthusiasm about space carry himaway. All the pressure in the world would not make the Government change its

Parliament today

Commons (2,30): Questions: So-

School Boards (Scotland) Bill, second reading. Lords (2.30): Immigration Bill,

rejuvenatioo", he told his audience in

There had to be a government land reclamation agency to restore derelict public land; an English development agency, akin to those in Scotland and Wales, to divert growth into run-down areas; and public investment in clearance programmes and the creation of infrastructure to attract industry away

from precious green field sites. He also urged the Government to relocate its hundreds of thousands of employees away from the South-east. Almost 40 per cent of Civil Servants worked in the most congested part of the country, he said, as did about 60 per cent of military personnel.

Mr Heseltine was careful to acknowledge the contioued success of the Government's economic policies, but based his appeal on a more productive use of the fruits of that success. He said that today's political challenge was not how to generate economic growth, but how best to contain and distribute the consequences of it.

"We shall need all the ingennity we can muster if we are to meet (that challenge) without unacceptable damage to the countryside of southern England and the political balance of Britain itself", he said. The Channel tunnel and the third London airport would accelerate the concentration of resources in the South-east.

At the root of the problem was a tax system maintained by successive governments that had destroyed efficient provincial family husinesses and encouraged the concentration of wealth by pension funds and public companies in the South-east.

Regional incentives amounted to some £200 million a year, but those were just "a sop to political consciences" compared with the hillions of pounds accounted for by these hidden subsidies.

Entrepreneurial independence in the provinces had disappeared. Nor was there any evidence to suggest that this centralization led to greater efficiency or productivity. "We appear to be subsidiz-ing a process that not only overheats the south and impoverishes the provinces hut doesn't even work industrially or economically", he said.

#### Women do poorly in iobs battle

Men are twice as likely to get ... some white-collar council jobs in Oxford, in spite of women applicants ontnumbering them by three to one.

A full review of the recruit. ment and training of women to the housing department of the city council has been, ordered Mr Richard Peacock, director of housing, said his department's shortcomings were highlighted in a report. yesterday to the women's subcommittee of the council, but it also applied to other sec-

Of all applications for jobs in the housing department. 72 per cent were from women. Women have a 7 per cent chance of being appointed, but male applicants have a 14 per cent chance. The housing medicants have men for every two women.

April 11 1988

#### Exchange rate policy queried

Reports of "recent disagree-ments in high places on ex-change-rate policy" had caused confusinn and unsentlement, Lord Ezra (SLD) said during questions

He asked whether those disagreements had been re-solved and whether, in the light of last week's reduction in interest rates, it was now the firm objective of government policy to ensure a stable exchange rate to enable Britain to counter the increasing amount Lord Brahazon of Tara, a

government Treasury spokes-man, replied amid laughter. "1 do not accept that there was a disagreement. Greater exchange-rate stability would bring advantages in the econ-omy in general and to industry

Exchange rate stability does not mean immobility, and adjustments are needed from time to time.

Lord Bruce of Donington, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury affairs, said that the Gov-ernment did not have "the remotest clue" about its exchange-rate policy.

## Young puts space case

Lord Young of Graffkam, Sec-retary of State for Trade and Industry, repeatedly denied that he had misled the House of Lords over the deadline for a decision on whether to collabo-rate with Canada on the earth observation satellite, Radarsat.

He was called to the House of Lords by Lord Shackleton (Lab), a former Leader of the Lords and chairman of the science and technology select committee, to explain the state of negotiations with Canada and whether there had been a deadline of March

(Lord Young, at the end of a debate on space policy no March 30, told peers that the Government would respond to the Canadians in good time and that the time was "not tomorrow night"; the Government had longer than that.)

Lord Young said there was no specific deadline. The decisions on Radarsat had to be set within the context of decisions on other earth observation satellites, particularly the European Space Agency's Columbus polar-orbiting space platform, but the decision would be made very

deliberately misleading the House, but it might have been better for the Secretary of State to have explained the situation in the debate on March 30. "Is Lord Young just relying on the goodwill of the Canadians?"

Lord Young said that Mr Kenneth Clarke, Minister of State for Trade and Industry, had written to his opposite number in Canada, Mr Frank Oberle, on March 21.

"We are not, in a fit of enthusiasm, going to be rushed into making a decision." The Government had three earth observation projects to consider by April 18. He said that he did not mislead the House and, indeed, if he had he would have apologized.

Lord Williams of Elvel, chief Opposition trade and industry spokesman in the Lords, asked if the Canadian if the Canadians had set a deadline and if it had been renegotiated

Lord Young replied that, many months ago, the Canadian governmen had said it would like to hear Britain's decision by the end of March. In good time, Mr Clarke told Canada that it reposite because of the Government. ing space platform, but the decision would be made very soon.

Lerd Shackletse said that be would not accuse Lord Young of other considerations but the copted Lord Young's expression.

by the middle of April. All the indications pointed to the Canadians having accepted that decision. "That is exactly what I said to the House (on March 30) — that the time is not tomorrow night." denied that he misled the House and he stuck by every word he said on March 30.

Lord Harmar-Nicholls (C) said that the apparent delay in making a decision was giving the impression that there were vital differences within the Department of Trade and Industrial the control of the c dustry. It meant that the de-cision would not have quite the same force as it might have had.

Lord Young said that he was constantly aware that the funds he spent were not his but the taxpayers. The estimated cost of the Columbus space project had come down. He suspected that this would not have come about f Mr Clarke had not queried it. There were three overlapping atellite projects and it was in the interests of the taxpayer that the Government look at them in an orderly manner. There was not the slightest bit of conflict in

Lord Shackleton said that

#### 'Hideous' Plea to save Scots building criticized undoubtedly misled. Lord Young replied that he did not regret his words. He had

If the Government were to move the Department of the Environment out of its Marsham Street building, it would enable "one of the most hideous Lord Shackleton said that he withdrew his comment but hoped that Lord Young could come a bit cleaner with the House. "It is within the knowledge of the House that the House was decrived." (Conservative protests) structures in the capital to be demolished. Lord St John of Fawsley (C) said during exchanges about the future of County Hall, which is for sale after the abolition of the Greater London Council.

The peers who were in the House (on March 30) all agreed. Lord Young has said that it is now unlikely that the UK wilt participate in Radarsat so would He suggested that the Earl of Caithness, Minister of State for the Environment, should per-suade the Government to move out of Marsham Street. it not be better to announce the,

The Earl of Caithness said be was sorry to hear his opinion of the building. "It was com-mended by the Royal Fine Art Commission when it was being built" (Laughter)

Lord St John of Fawsley, who was appointed chairman of the commission in 1985, said it was oow "under entirely new management". The Earl of Caithness said the Government did not propose to use County Hall and that its future was a matter for the London Residuary Body.

## grant aid rejected An attempt to allow Scotland to continue to qualify for regional development grants when the development grants when the Bill to abolish them comes into

effect was rejected. Under the Regional Development Grants (Termination) Bill automatic grants of funds from central government to areas of high unemployment will be replaced by non-automatic grants for projects shown to be viable and of importance to the economy

Lord Taylor of Gryfe (SDP), maying an amendment during the committee stage of the Bill to exclude Scotland from its provisions, said the amendment gave the Government an opportunity to isolate one part of the country from its proposals to see how they worked in

Regional development grants had been successful. They had been an important aspect of regional policy for many years. In a report in February 1987, the Department of Trade and Industry had said that the scheme was an important factor in investment decisions. He had found in travelling the world to seek investment for Scotland that the existence of a grant was an important weapon. an important weapon.

Lord Young of Grafikam, Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, emphasized that the abolition of the automatic grant did not mean that the Govern-ment was abandoning regional

policy. Economic recovery, with falling unemployment and rising investment, was not confined to any one part of the nation. The Government had streamously resisted any attempts to make such distinctions.

it was wrong to have a scheme of automatic investment sub-sidy that made no assessment of need or viability before parting with taxpayers' money. The Government would maintain a system of regional selective assistance for worthwhile.

West Germany had recently abandoned its scheme of auto matic grants in favour of more. sciective grants.

He would watch how the new He would waten now the nextsystem operated over the nextfew years and if it seemed not to
be operating well, be would not
hesitate to come back to the
Riouse.

The amendment was rejected by 94 votes to 62 and the committee stage completed.

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Tories bank on 'winning habit'

Poll tax key to campaign

## by Sarah Jane Chen Corresponden Liberace populari living of at another

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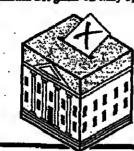
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the first term and the same

Miss Anne Rafferty, for the prosecution, said: "His conscience effectively became more and more guilt ridden.

A few days before the Conservative local-government conference last month the slow to dampen in many parts of the Conservative empire. Reports from some of the regions reaching Central Office suggest there is more enthusiasm about the local elections than according to the local elections. organizers received a request from Downing Street. The Prime Minister, unlike in the past when she had spoken informally to councillors and candidates, about the local elections than ever

In spite of the poli tax and other controversial policies on education, housing and changes to the benefit sys-tem, there is real confidence in the Conservative camp that the party will make substantial net gains on May 5, an unu-



**1988 LOCAL ELECTIONS** 

sual feat in the first year after a general election when popularity tends to ebb.

There appear to be good grounds for that expectation. In almost 300 council by-elections since the general election, the Conservatives have made a net gain of 27. Normally such gains continue for about three months after an election. This time they have gone on for 10 months, without any sign of faltering.

At stake this year are the seats last fought in 1984, which was a good year for Labour and a poor one for the Conservatives who lost 131 seats. But then, too,

Tory strategists believe that both the current uncertainty in the Alliance par-ties, and the likely advance of Labour in some Alliance-held seats, could help them. The other big difference is the Tory position is the opinion polls.

A year after the 1983 general election, the Tories' national lead was rapidly being wiped our according to last weekend's MORI poll for Times Newspapers Limited, the Conservatives still held a 9 per cent lead over Labour.

Conservative campaigners have high hopes of advance in three metropolitan districts in the North-west, Sefton, Wirral and Trafford, and the cities of Derby, Southampton and Bristol. However, their biggest prize would be to end Labour's overall control of Birmingham.

Such is the enthusiasm among Tory strategists that they are already looking forward to oext year's county council elections, when they believe they have good chances of denting the former Alliance parties in Devon, Somerset, Wiltshire and Cambridgeshire and Laboratoria. our-Alliance link-ups in Gloucestershire. Shropshire and Oxfordshire.

The Conservatives accept that Labour has been running effective campaigns in areas where they can allege that the politax will produce more losers than

However, strategists expect that as usual local issues will predominate. Although ministers will make visits to the regions to speak, it is being treated as a local rather than national campaign with Central Office providing guidance and back-up material to candidates on national issues. For many local Tory offices, the elections will present the first opportunity to use oew computer systems.

## Dressing up for charity



Stepping out at the Savoy Hotel, London, yesterday before the annual Berkeley Dress Show in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children were (from left) Miss Clare Lindsay, Miss Matty Eyres and Miss Sarah Dawnay (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

#### Students? union will fight to keep grant

Students in higher education will fight plans to replace grants with loans, their union leader said yesterday.

Miss Vicky Phillips, president of the National Union of Students, told its spring conference in Blackpool that the "right to learn" had been attacked by the "ideology of student loans and the hidden agenda of the Education Reform Bill".

The Government had laid siege to the grants system since 1979, Miss Phillips said. "It has tried by continual

reductions to starve students into submissioo; into accepting loans.

"The message from this conference must be that it will not succeed.

"Moreover, the message from students, their parents, colleges and trade unionists must, next term, be it will oot, and cannot succeed.

The spirit of besieged students remains strong and determined to resist the in-troduction of loans."

Miss Phillips said that the entitlement of students to benefits had been eroded by "April Fool's Day benefit changes", and that the freedom to associate, participate and organize had been threatened by "cynical, politically motivated attempts to destroy.

## Plea for passage of Bill on safety

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

Leading consumer, environmental and safety organiz-ations are calling on the Government to stop opposing

Steve Norris, who until last year was Conservative MP for Oxford East and is now co-Government to stop opposing a Bill which they say could help to avoid disasters.

wanted to address the conference.

A space in the programme was found, and Mrs Margaret Thatcher surprised and uplifted her 700-strong audience with a speech in which she urged them to go out and fight in the May 5 elections on

perhaps the most controversial part of

her third-term programme, the commu-

She called the charge the ready

reckner by which people would be able to judge for the first time exactly how local authorities were spending their money. "We should welcome that

because Conservative councils are care-

ful with people's money. Conservative

councils are good managers. It is Labour

authorities who have to be rate-capped

because they spend other people's money

According to party strategists, Mrs Thatcher's early intervention, along with her effectively simple description of the

charge, galvanized the local campaign.

Nervousness about the effects of the poll tax in the elections has been replaced by a determination to turn it to the party's

When they open the Tory campaign tomorrow, Mr Peter Brooke, the party chairman, and Mr Nicholas Ridley, Sec-retary of State for the Environment, are

expected to emphasize that the votes people cast this May and next will.

determine the level of community charge they pay when the system is introduced.

Post general election fervour has been

nity charge or poll tax.

like water", she said.

The Bill would establish public registers of enforcement notices served onpremises failing to meet requirements under safety, fire and environmental legislation.

The Campaign for Freedom of Information says that at present such notices are kept secret and no public warning about danger is given. "The Government did not openly oppose the Bill when it was first introduced in February, but arranged for it to be surreptitiously 'talked out' by Conservative backbenchers."

The campaign has joined the Consumers' Association; the British Safety Council, Friends of the Earth, the Conservation Trust and the Institution of Environmental Health Officers in writing to Mr Patrick Nicholls, a junior. him to ensure that no obstacle is placed in the way of the Environment and Safety In-formation Bill, which is being reintroduced in the Commons by Mr Chris Smith, Labour MP for Islington South and Finsbury, on April 15.

In a separate letter, Mr chairman of the Campaign for Freedom of Information, has called on the minister to consider his original stand.

Mr Norris questions the grounds on which the Department of the Environment and the Home Office, objected to the Bill.

He says the Bill would barely affect the Department of the Environment, whose air pollution inspectorate issues no more than half a dozen notices a year; and the Home Office's view that the Bill would be too expensive is "far fetched", he adds.

The principal organization affected, the Health and Safety Commission, whose inspec-tors issue about 8,000 notices a year, has said it has no objection to the Bill.

At present, the public has no right to see notices served when there is an asbestos or pesticide hazard, fire risk or danger of chemical explosion, the Campaign for Freedom of Information says. This secrecy makes it easier for firms go drag their feet over complying.

The Factory Inspectorate firms each year for not acting on notices, the campaign says.

## Judge clears care team in dryer case

enter on their "at risk" register a boy aged two after his mother had put him in a tumble dryer, switched it on

watched him spin round. Judge Hopkin, who had called for an inquiry by Not-tinghamshire Social Services Department, said at Nottingham Crown Court that he was satisfied social wokers had taken a considerable amount

He said: "Between April 10 and June 22 last year visits were made to the family oo at least 11 occasions. In addition a health visitor went their at

least twice. "It is perfectly clear that the social services were showing a. considerable degree of care, keeping a very close eye on

what was happening.

A judge yesterday cleared to be commended. The child social workers who failed to perhaps received more supervision than if he had been put

oo the register. When the case was tried last month the judge ordered the inquiry, saying he found it "quite strange" that the child was not put on the register after police had decided to

prosecute the mother. The boy's mother aged 25, of Digby, Lincolnshire, was convicted of ill-treating her son by putting him in the tumble dryer. The prosecution said she rolled on the floor laughing as the boy spun

round several times.

The mother, a nursing assis tant, married to an RAF officer, was also found guilty of assaulting her son, causing him actual bodily harm. She is serving an 18-month sentence "That is a most satisfactory state of affairs and they have threats from other prisoners.

## Historian 'stole 2,000 war books'

lead to him stealing from the told officers that books were Imperial War Museum, a court was told yesterday.

Mr Matthew Cooper, aged 36, stole 2,000 books and documents while working as a student librarian at the museum; he was found out when, guilt-ridden, he tried to return the books under a false name, it was alleged.

Mr Cooper, who is a history PhD and author of 14 novels and four historic works, also took translations of the Nuremberg war crimes trials from the widow of the late Sir Basil Liddell Hart, Inner London Crown Court was told.

What he then faced was the difficulty of how to return the

A Second World War histori-an's "obsession with books" talking to the police. He later almost an obsession for him."

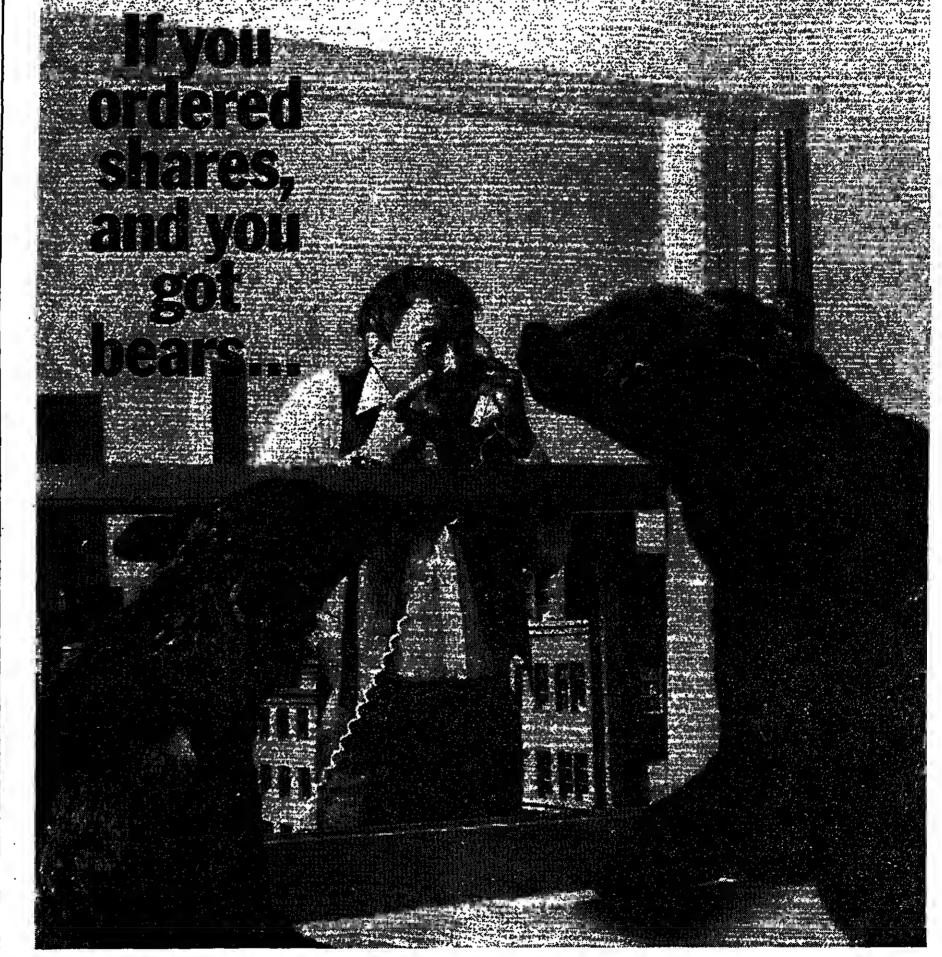
Mr Cooper persuaded a friend to return the works in a hired van, it was said. He wrote a letter claiming they were being given to the mu-seum in the will of a Mr Roberts, of Suffolk.

Some of the books, though, still had Imperial War Mueum stamps; Mr Cooper's name or intials in them; and boxes bore his father's home address.

Mr Cooper also allegedly tried to return 58 books in the same way to King's College, London University, which he allegedly stole while studying for his PhD.

Mr Cooper, of King Henry's Road, Hampstead, north-west London, denies three charges

The trial continues today.



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## US scholar took Lincoln papers

Boston (AP) — A scholar was convicted yesterday of transporting stolen historic documents, including letters from Abraham Lincoln and Winston Churchill, that belonged to the National Archives and the Library of Congress. Charles Merrill Mount, aged 59, was charged with interstate transportation of stolen goods. He faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$500,000 (£270,000) fine.

Mount, a former Guggenheim Foundation fellow, insisted that the documents he sold to a Boston bookshop were his. Mount was not charged with thest, although Assistant US Attorney Martin Murphy said yesterday that he had taken the papers and removed identifying marks.

## Panama plea for cash

Miami - Panama's cash-starved Government has appealed to Latin American nations for a supply of dollar notes to break the US stranglehold on its economy (Alan Tomlinson writes). The call comes amid growing concern among Panamanians that President Reagan's use of financial means to try to oust the country's military strongman, General Manuel Noriega, may inflict permanent damage.

The Finance Minister, Señor Ricaurte Vasquez, has written to the Latin American Economic System (Sela), asking it to find a mechanism to convert Panamanian assets into cash so that its banking system can reopen. Sela last month failed to respond to an earlier Panamanian request to form a temporary clearing house for its banks.

## Steelworkers protest

Bonn - About 200 steel workers blocked a bridge over the Rhine at Dusseldorf during the morning rush hour yesterday to protest against the planned closure of a Krupp steel plant at Duisburg-Rheinhausen in the Ruhr, with the loss of 5,300 jobs (John England writes).

The men then staged a demonstration outside the North Rhine-Westphalia state Parliament, where Herr Johannes Rau, the Prime Minister, told a delegation that he was prepared to act as a mediator between the works council and management if his services would be accepted. Herr Rau denied reports that his Social Democratic Government had pressed for the early closure of the plant. The protests shut the plant, but the men are expected to return to work today.

#### UN goes to court

The Hagne (Reuter) - The United Nations has urged the International Court of Justice in The Hague to intervene in a dispute over the attempt by the United States to close the PLO's United Nations mission. Mr Carl-August Fleishhaver, UN Under Secretary-General for Legal Affairs, yesterday asked the court to declare that the United States was obliged to accept arbitration in the dispute under its 1947 Headquarters Agreement with the UN.

A US anti-terrorism law passed by Congress in December, called for the PLO mission to be closed. The US Justice Department filed a suit in the federal district court last month to close the mission after PLO officials refused to comply with the new law.

### Mecca protest urged

Ayatollah Khomeini, the Iranian leader, yesterday urged Iranian pilgrims to ignore Saudi pleas and demonstrate in Mecca on this year's Mulsim pilgrimage "against infidels, America and Israel" (Hazhir Teimourian writes).

The Ayatollah said at his Tehran home that he hoped 150,000 franians would make the pilgrimage, starting at the beginning of July. This is three times the number of Iranians that the Saudi authorities have said they will allow in. Rioting involving Iranian pilgrims last year cost 402 lives.

#### Peking beauty stakes

Peking (Reuter) - Peking is planning to hold its first beauty contest since the communist takeover, the China Daily newspaper said yesterday. The Communist Party has always frowned on such events as decadent. Several hundred women are expected to compete for 10 titles in the televised "Girls of Youth and Beauty" contest scheduled for June. They will be judged as much on their knowledge, singing and dancing ability, and moral character as on beauty, the organizers said. If the event is a success there may be similar contests for young men and middle-aged people.

#### **Mont St Michel rescue**

## Saving an island from a sea of mud

From Philip Jacobson, Mont St Michel

which was once lashed by

great storms has risen so steadily on the undisturbed

sediment around it that the

main coach park (capacity 50,000 vehicles) is now below

Local farmers, not surpris-

ingly, take a radically different

view of things. The dykes and

dams that cover the flat lands

behind Mont St Michel are,

they insist, vital for flood

prevention. The extra grazing

land produced is simply an

bonus. In any case, they mutter, why should the hand-

ful of people doing very nicely from tourism for barely a third

of the year impose their views

Caught between the two

Extensive study of simula-

tion models by French experts

suggests that this can be

Preliminary work is to begin

at the end of 1988 and will

As things stand, it will

interfere significantly with the

proposed freer flow of water

around the mount. Among

cover the marvels of the

continue for about five years.

the old mooring rings.

As the first waves of spring man and nature, this "new" tourists converge on the arable land continues to ex-world-famous attraction of pand literally almost daily. Mont St Michel off the coast The 100-year-old causeway of Normandy, the French Government has authorized the next stage of a £25 million project to prevent the island from being left high and dry.

The rescue operation for a site that draws more than 1.5 million visitors to the region each year is designed to reverse the relentless silting up of the lovety bay that has already affected local tides so drastically that only one in every 10 now rises to cut off the rocky mount with its towering medieval abbey from the mainland at the other end of its narrow causeway.

The result is now all too visible. On an average day, Mont St Michel lies in the on the mainland? centre of an expansive stretch of bleak mud flats with a covering of vegetation on which flocks of sheep, destined to become the much sought after salt-lamb of the area, are grazing.

Another three or four years of receding waters, and France's biggest tourist attraction outside Paris, listed by Unesco as one of the treasures of the sediment back out to sea. world, could well have lost

contact with the sea for ever. That would spell ruin for the island's couple of hundred achieved without the risk of residents who reap a rich disastrous flooding of the harvest from the crowds flock- mainland or even sweeping ing here during the summer (a away the reclaimed terrain. beach car park can accom-

modate 450,000 vehicles). The view of Mont St Michel that they would prefer the outside world to hold is that of nor Mont St Michel's traders the pictures in the countless are happy with the outcome. tatty tourist shops that line the though it is hard to see how steep ascent to the Ahbey, a cise both could have been at mysterious fastness scoured least partially satisfied. One by the huge, racing tides that sensitive issue remains: what once made it the country's most notorious jail for politi-

cal offenders. As the islanders see it, farmers are to blame for the problems. A century or more suggestions being considered, with great enthusiasm on the version to prevent tides seaward side, is a graceful sweeping away the huge wooden bridge or a brand new tunnel through which 21stassiduous land reclamation century visitors would glide has yielded some 500 acres of on electric carriages to dis-

Thanks to a combination of sacred island. fertile soil.

## Hijack murder according to the clock

Larnaca

There was an awesome familiarity about it all in which only for a second - when the body was pushed from the doorway - could one grasp the terrible thing that was happening. One of the hijackers had warned earlier that there would be another killing, but had then chatted on to the control tower about fuel tonnages and aviation spirit for flight KU 422 like a trainee pilot at a flying school. It was thus all the more shocking when the door of the

great Boeing swung open. First we saw two legs dangling from the aircraft, then the trunk of some indistinguishable figure bending forward. Someone must have been pushing the dead man; perhaps he was heavy, for he dropped from the aircraft like a sack and bounced on the tarmac beneath. Murder had come according to the clock; trapped by their own expired deadline, framing their deed with the rhetoric of amateur lawyers, the gunmen on the Kuwaiti jet had participated again in their own grisly theatre.

The cameras captured the fall, the moment of impact, the body lying in a helpless, spread-out way, the man's gallibeya robe hlowing up above his bare knees in breeze so that he lay there like a woman.

There was a silence in which all

somehow took part. The cameras stopped, the control tower officials stared through binoculars at the form below the aircraft. The hijackers maintained radio silence. It was all of 10 minutes before a Cypriot voice could be heard, coldly, almost indifferently questioning an unusual object on the runway — as if a vehicle had been inexpertly parked

on the apron.

"We have seen something on the ground by the aircraft," the voice said innocently. "Can you give us any information?" There was only a brief pause. The hijackers must have been waiting for this moment. When a voice came back from the flight deck of the plane, it was hard, confident. The words were partly couched in pseudo-legal language. The 10 minutes' silence had obviously been employed by the hijackers in preparing their literary endeavour. "Statement from hijackers of

KU 422," he began unnecessarily. We hereby announce to the Kuwaiti and Cypriot governments that we executed a Kuwaiti officer and this is due to the wish of the Cypriot Government which had decided to support the criminal countries against the people looking for freedom ... The hijackers enjoy the use of the word "hereby" - they had used it several times already; the

voice carried no irony when it phrased the word "execute".

The phrase "criminal countries" long ago entered the lexicon of Shia Muslim political philosophy in Beirut. The eliches made the statement all the more awful. Every few seconds, the voice would stop; "Go ahead," the control tower would urge. And the hijacker went on: "As hroadcast by news agencies, we also reconfirm that the craft would be refuelled immediately before we take more dangerous steps."

In retrospect, it was probably inevitable. The voice had been growing harsher during the morning, arguing in an irritated nervous fashion about the method of trans-port which the PLO negotiators should use to reach the aircraft. He should walk to the plane from the control tower. He should drive half the way and then walk, in the end, Mr Malaz Abdo drove all the way. The control tower had warned the

hijackers that when they talked over the radio "others might listen". Indeed they might, not just the hundreds of journalists in the airport terminal with their VHF radios but the less public men across the Mediterranean in Lebanon who could listen to the drama live on their own more powerful sets in the southern suburbs of Beirut. The hijackers' pattern of speech

framed, frequently injected with artificial confidence. The first sign that something was snapping aboard the plane came after more requests for fuel at 10.10. "In the name of Allah, the most merciful," the voice began - and it became clear that this

little speech had been written in advance - "we have already given the Cyprus Government and Ku-waiti officials our good intentions and enough time, but they think we are weak and hestitating". Kuwait had refused to respond to

their request. Cyprus would not refuel the aircraft. "We hereby announce that we insist on having the fuel within one hour only, otherwise there will be another reading." "Another reading". It was a

phrase that was likely to be remembered. A Koranic reading was what he meant, for those about to die. There were more demands for fuel, 104 tons of it, and a threat that if refuelling did not begin within an hour we will kill a personality related to the unjust Kuwait re-gime". Most people thought this must refer to one of the three members of the Kuwait royal family aboard the aircraft. But it did not. There was more talking about fuel, and then the voice came back from the cockpit, his words enunciated

angrily. "This is the final extension—either after 30 minutes we receive the fuel or you receive the corpse."

"Thank you," the control tower replied automatically. The hijackers must have gone on discussing their forthcoming action, but they talked again about the tonnage of fuel. But

then the aircraft door opened. "Shall we send the amhulance to pick up the corpse before you read the message again?" the control lower asked. The voice seemed need this time. Work had to go on at Larnaca airport. The voice from the aircraft was wide awake, the words spoken quickly, still breathless after the act which had taken place. "Okay - okay." it said. "Send the amhulance "

PARIS: Negotiations for the release of the three remaining French hostages held in Lebanon were on a knife edge last night as the hijack saga continued (Philip Jacobson writes). The worst fears of the authorities here were confirmed at the weekend hy threats from the Islamic Jihad group in Beirus to kill their foreign captives if an attempt was made to storm the jet.

Hopes had been high that, after days of bargaining with the kidnappers of M Marcel Fontaine and M Marcel Carton, both diplomats, and the journalist Jean-Paul Kauffmann, a settlement was in sight.

## Israel expels eight Palestinian agitators

further houses in Beita. But it

ordered that villagers be given

48 hours' notice and an

opportunity to appeal against any demolition order before it

The ruling came in response

to a petition lodged on Sunday

hy the Association of Civil

against false incrimination.

was carried out.

Israel yesterday expelled eight camp near Ramallah, West Afu, aged 3t, from Jenin in the injunction it had issued Palestinians to Lebanon and is Bank, who was sentenced in West Bank, a student at anplanning to expel another 12. the Army said

The eight, five from the West Bank and three from the Gaza Strip, were described as having played a leading role in fomenting unrest in the Iraeli occupied territories during the past four months.

Israel Radio reported that they were taken by helicopter to the northern edge of the Israeli-controlled security zone, put in taxis and sent into Lebanese territory. They were allowed to take only a couple of plastic bags with some personal items.

Among the eight deported was Abdel Aziz Odeh, aged 38, who is regarded by Israeli security authorities as spiritual leader of the Islamic Jihad Palestinian guerrilla movement. He is a lecturer at Gaza's Islamic University, where his arrest in November sparked student riots. The others deported are:

Furayi Ahmed Khalil Khayri, aged 39, vice-chairman of the Engineers' Union in the Gaza Strip, who served several jail terms for activity in Yassir Arafat's Fatah movement, the mainstream wing of Adil Bashir Nafa Hamad, Jews;

aged 27, of Kalandia refugee

nprising is beginning to run

Few incidents are now re-

ported, encouraging Israel's over-extended police force to

announce that it is reducing

significantly its presence both

in East Jerusalem and in the

But while there has clearly

been a fall-off in violent

protest, the commercial strike

io the city appears to be holding firm. Since December

shopkeepers throughout the

Arah half of the city have been

ohserving meticulously a strike ordered by the leaders of

surrounding villages.

out of steam.

Bank, who was sentenced in West Bank, a student at an-1983 for incitement and hos- Najah University in Nahlus. tile propaganda and scheduled then for deportation. He founded the local section of the Fatah youth movement Shahiba, outlawed by Israel

last month;

who was serving a five-year jail sentence for membership of the Syrian-based Popular Front for the Liberation of Jamal Shatti Hindi, aged 30.

Muhammed Ahu Samara, from Jenin refugee camp in aged 26, from Gaza, a student the West Bank, an ex-prisoner at the Islamic University, who and student leader accused of

#### Lawyers protest about camp Jernsalem (Renter) - Israeli and Palestinian lawyers protested

jointly yesterday at conditions at an Israeli detention camp for Palestinians in the Negev desert and the jailing without trial of three Palestinian lawyers. They said that some 3,000 detainees had been deprived of water and denied access to lawyers.

From Our Own Correspondent, Jerusalem

has been arrested and sen- being leader of the Shabiba tenced four times for anti-Israeli activities; Khalil Kuka, aged 39, of

Agency for Palestinian refugees, who served as imam of the mosque in the Shati refugee camp;

Hasan Ghanim Muhammad Ahu Shakra, aged 27, from Khan Yunis in the Gaza Strip, who is said hy Israel to be a Muslim fundamentalist who incited the public to attack the Israeli Army and

East Jerusalem at least, the someone has issued a typhoon grims, in the Holy Land for four-month-old Palestinian warning. Within half an hour, Easter, were seen wandering a

the normally hustling Saladin

thoroughfare in the Arab half of the city, as well as the usually teeming allies of the Old City, are all but deserted.

The tsraelis have lately been

trying to convey the im-pression that the strike may be

starting to crumble. The usu-

ally reliable Army radio sta-

tion, Galei Zahal, reported on

Tuesday, for example, that shops in the Old City re-

mained open throughout the

day - a claim that merchants

in the souk deny categorically.

Road, the main commercial

vouth movement at an-Najah University. The 12 Palestinians against

Gaza city, a teacher employed whom the Army issued expul-by the UN Relief and Works sioo orders yesterday include six from the West Bank village of Beita allegedly involved in Wednesday's bloody confrontation with the group of tsraeli settlers in the village.

They have the right to appeal against their expulsion. first to a standing army committee and if that upholds the orders served on them, to the Supreme Court in Jerusalem.

the shuttered alleyways.

chocolate bars.

back up his report.

They were certainly shut not impossible, to call 3,500

There was also some petty

commerce going on from trays

or boxes in front of the

shuttered stores - mostly fruit

and vegetables or imported

But there was no sign that

the merchants are beginning

to tire, as claimed by Mr Amir

Heshin, adviser on Arah af-

fairs to the Mayor, Mr Teddy

Kollek, in an interview with

the Army radio intended to

"It is extremely difficult, if

14 houses - allegedly belong-ing to villagers who took part in Wednesday's confrontation

— was demolished on the basis

lagers will be compensated, the radio said. The new ruling gives villagers an opportunity to appeal to the Supreme Court. making the demolition of homes no longer the sole dis-

cretion of the Army. The settlers yesterday met the Defence Minister, Mr Yitzhak Rabin, in an effort to defuse heightened tension be-

tween themselves and the Army over their differing ews; The Supreme Court yes-accounts of how an Israeli girl Abdel-Nasser Abu Aziz terday lifted the ioterim and two villagers died at Beita. Violence wanes in East Jerusalem but I

#### Rights in Israel, which argued that the drastic and irreversible nature of the punishment made it imperative that the Beita villagers were protected tsrael Radio reported yes-terday that the Army has admitted that at least one of of false testimony. The vilshopkeepers deny strike is crumbling There have been growing signs come down throughout the throng back to the Old City. A ment, who are being made to in recent weeks that, in Arah city. It is almost as though few groups of Christian pilbear the full brunt of the struggle while others, like lawyers and so on in the little disconsolately through offices above them, carry on He also mentioned the possible disaffection of the shopkeepers as the result of a rumour allegedly making the rounds in East Jerusalem, that one merchant entrusted with a large sum of money by leaders of the uprising to distribute to needy businesses, had kept it Such suggestions are laughed off. "Nonsense," said Amad, who runs a coffee shop in the souk. "Of course it's

An Arab boy standing outside the mosque in Beit Ummar in

#### money. But we can hold out the uprising in the West Bank and Gaza Strip which allows shortly after noon the next merchants out on a strike that indefinitely - for years if we day, when there was no sign is going to cripple them," Mr need to. No one is starving, them to open for husiness only whatever of the Passover Heshin said, "especially when and people are always ready to between 9am and noon. etween 9 am and noon. Crowds the Army radio they perceive that it is they, help others in worse shape At noon the steel shutters claimed were beginning to the shopkeepers on the pavethan themselves." the West Bank. Villagers claim that all its windows were smashed by Israeli soldiers using a marble-shooting cannon.

Cuomo wipes his name from Democratic slate

lobbies, the Government has opted for an elaborate and New York yesterday tried to expensive scheme to create a lift the long shadow he has cast over the confused Democratie network of reservoirs and tidal basins along the Couesnon river running to the west of the presidential field by stating for the first time that he would mount. The aim is to recreate not accept a draft to become the vast "flushing" movement the tides once had and to sweep great quantities of the candidate, even if the party asked him.

Mr Cuomo, who is widely seen as his party's most eligible potential president, spoke out after a weekend of confusion over his plans as the real candidates fought to impress the big Jewish electorate in his home state a week ahead of the primary election here.

Governor Mario Cuomo of The Rev Jesse Jackson, for Times if he would refuse to "the passion gap" - his inabil-

Cuomo in his strongest denial running as vice-presidential that he had been positioning candidate. himself to be drafted if no strong candidate emerges from the long primary race, Talk of a Cuomo draft intensified after the victory of Mr endorsement would have been meeting at which he embraced Jacksoo in the Michigan caucuses last month.

example, broke new ground by saying that he would refuse to replied: "Yes. You're abmeet Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader.

The Would refuse to the passion gap—ins maintain the would refuse to replied: "Yes. You're abmeet Mr Yassir Arafat, the solutely correct. That's acself as campaign front-runner, curate. Now those there are according to opinion polls and the political pundits. anization leader.

"tt's been such a story, such role." The Governor also
a large irrelevance," said Mr ruled out the possibility of his is his big asset, fixed his

The Cuomo statement was good news for Mr Michael Dukakis, the Governor of forgiven his anti-Jewish re-Massachusetts, although an marks in 1984 and the 1979 a lot more welcome. Despite the PLO chief. his continuing failure to Asked by The New York bridge what the media call President, he would not nego-state.

From Charles Bremner, New York

as usual.

for himself.

tough, and we are losing

position on Mr Arafat after local Jewish leaders and Mayor Edward Koch made it clear that he had not been He said that if elected

tiate with Mr Arafat and that the PLO should accept Israel's right to exist. Mr Koch, the most vocal Democratic critic of the black leader, immediately accused him of "fudging" his views "to convince people that they shouldn't be afraid of his

Mr Albert Gore, the distant underdog from Tennessee, is using the Jackson-Arafat embrace to help him woo the Jewish vote, which usually

positions on tsrael".

He spent the weekend hopping from one Passover celebration to another, basking io the approval of Jewish militants. "It's not that Jackson is black," said Rabbi Bernard Freilich of Brooklyn. "He could be white and we'd feel the exact same way. It's the statements that he's made. It's what he's done."

Mr Dukakis has not won much support from the Jewish leaders with his decision to observe the conventional wisaccounts for 25 per cent of the dom that Mr Jackson's race Democratic turnout in the makes it politically dangerous to attack his views.

## Malta's knights break with past to elect a Scots leader

From Roger Boyes, Rome

Briton has been elected Grand Master of the Sovereign Military Order of Malta for the first time since the days of the Crusaders.

The new leader of the Order which has many of the trappings of an independent state - is a a former schoolmaster, Mr Andrew Bertie, aged 59.

The elections, which have been confirmed by the Pope, were conducted in high secrecy in the Order's large villa overlooking Rome. The choice of a Scotsman - ending more than 50 years of Italian monopoly was by no means manimons. Many of the Italians, who form a

substantial minority of the 36 electors, wanted a fellow countryman. And there was support, too, for the Grand Prior of Bohemia. Mr Bertie was backed by the

United States - including the multimillionaire Mr Peter Grace, who sits on the electoral council - and others concerned that the Order had become too lax and too concerned with Insiders say that Mr Bertie will

bring in more "professed knights" -that is those who adhere to monastic vows - to give the Order a stricter discipline. But at the same time he is said to be open to expanding the Order's influence overseas and to

establishing new diplomatic missions overseas. Mr Bertie, a relative of the Earl of Lindsay and Abingdon and a mem-

ber of one of the longest established Catholic families in Britain, used to teach modern languages at a Benedictine school in Worth, When his work for the Order (such as organizing pilgrimages) became too much, he resigned and moved to Malta. The Nationalist Party Gov-erament in Malta — which has invited the Order back to the island

- is overjoyed. Mr Bertie was educated at apleforth and Christ Church, Oxford, where he read modern

history. He is multilingual (German, French, Spanish, Russian and Tibetan, to name just a few), and was able to win the confidence of many of the Order's Italian, Spanish and German staff.

Vatican sources say that the Pope, himself a foreigner running a primarily Italian bureaucracy, has high hopes that he will be able to revive some of the priestly aspects of the sprawling charity organization. The Italian Knights are already speaking of Mr Bertie as a hardliner and fear a radical shake-up.

Mr Bertie is the first British Grand Master of the Order since Hugh de Revel, who held the post in

the 13th Century. The Sovereign Military Order runs more than 200 hospitals in about 90 countries - a throwback to the days when it cared for sick Christian pilgrims and Crusaders in the Holy Land. Out of these protective functions grew other military and defensive tasks, such as the fortification of Valletta in Maita. Now the Order issues its own passports, coinage, stamps and car number plates, and has embassies in more than 50 countries.

Both the President of Italy, Signor Francesce Cossign, and the Pope welcomed the election in statements yesterday. The formal swearing-in ceremony will be today.



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## Pakistan Army blamed for storing weapons too close to city

## Zia tries to stem outrage at arms blast

From Edward Gorman, Islamabad

at the Presidential Palace that nition and weapons destined the Government and people of Pakistan should be rightly He added that it was still? praised for the fortitude and not clear whether the explo-spirit they had shown in the sion had been the result of an face of adversity.

"In the last 12 years I have . negligence. never seen the people so The president's praise for-united and appreciative of the the Army and the Govern effors made by the Government." he said. "If a nation can display unity in a crisis it is rightly to be called a

He said that 93 people had been killed on Sunday and 1.100 had been injured. Just over half of the injured had been discharged after treatment in hospital. Thirty-three people had died in central Islamabad, including Mr Khaqan Abbasia, a member of the National Assembly, whose car was hit by a rocket. At the ammunition dump, seven sol-diers had been killed and 32 had been injured.

President Zia said that an inquiry would report within 10 days. Compensation would be paid to the families of those killed or seriously injured. He President Zia and called the efforts to defuse and remove

President Zia moved quickly also said that he would set yeslerday to head off growing aside an additional 50 million? public outrage over the dis-rupees (£1.6 million) to sup-

aster at an ammunition dump on the edge of islamabad which sent thousands of rockets and shells into residential areas, killing 93 people.

He arrived here in the early hours of yesterday morning from the Islamic summin meeting in Kuwait. After touring the disaster area at confirm or deny repetits that raisabed, just four miles from the dump at the Orr army the centre of Islamabad, he camp had been a holding store told a packed press conference for American-supplied amount

accident, sabotage or simple

ment will do little to assuage his critics. An editorial in the English-language Muslim newspaper - traditionally a moderately dissenting voice summed up the mood of growing anger and outrage.

It criticized the Army roundly for allowing an ammunition dump to be sited so close to populated areas, adding that the strict rules for the movement and storage of explosives "were evidently observed in their breach". There was also criticism of the media and the civil admin-

istration for being lamentably slow in reacting as the scale of close to the camp. Army the disaster became apparent. demolition teams including. President Najibullah of Afghanistan sent a message of "deep grief and sorrow" to to have made little headway in

Motorcycle riders trying to comfort a woman burt by exploding ammunition in Islamabad. explosions a tragic accident, rockets and bombs. Many from stable, with the possibilresidents had left for safety

elsewhere, but there had still At the scene of the disaster been no effective attempt to yesterday, thousands of un-exploded shells still littered cordon off the worst affected areas. It was common to see residential areas and fields families in their houses with live shells just yards away. significantly, a US Navy bomb disposal unit, appeared

Fires at the main ammunition dump appeared to have situation clearly remains far at the hospital.

ity of further explosions not vet discounted.

At Rawalpindi general hospital, half a mile from the camp, staff said they had treated 450 patients who had returned home. A further 140 people had been admitted, 62 of whom had serious operabeen extinguished, but the tions. Twenty-two people died

## Seoul dam will counter North's 'water bomb'

From Gavin Bell, Taebak Mountains, South Korea

At the end of a rough, dusty Korean workers are labouring makes no military sense to mountain road by the North around the clock to erect a flood a potential invasion Han River in central Korea, in riverine Maginot Line. The route. a remote valley ringed by vast pyramid of compressed armed camps, a bizarre granite will reach an initial construction is in progress. It is a massive dam, and its and may be increased to over

designers hope it will never be used. Its sole purpose is to counter the destructive poten-tial of a similar project 12 miles to the north, across the Demilitarized Zone in North

The perceived threat is from a North Korean plan to dam the upper reaches of the river in the Kumgangsan (Di-amond) Mountains and create a reservoir of several billion metric tons of water. If that dam were ever breached - hy accident or design — South Korea fears it would seed a gigantic tidal wave roaring through the Han River basin and into Seoul, 80 miles away, with the devastating impact of a nuclear explosion.

A government booklet entitled Water Bomb over Seoul describes the effects of such a catastrophe. Five smaller dams downriver would be washed away, the capital would be inundated within 12 hours. Olympic stadia would be submerged and the lives of 15 million people imperilled.

Of more concern to defence chiefs, the torrent would also destroy key frontline installations and isolate three military corps north of the river.

Even in its early stages of construction, South Korea says, the dam could hold enough water to flood the main competition venues and athletes' village for the Seoul Olympics in September.

The booklet concludes: "It

seems more than obvious the dam has been planned as a means of psychological pressure on the South in peacetime, and as a formidable weapon in wartime."

So it is that 1,600 South

height of 260ft by next month, 700ft if necessary - almost twice the height of the Aswan

High Dam in Egypt. Mr Lee Hee Sung, the chief engineer, says that the North Koreans could build a tem-



porary dam in a month which would threaten the Olympics. "Our priority is to protect the Games, and this will be achieved with completion of the first phase." Thereafter. the height of South Korea's Peace Dam would be increased to match progress on the Kumgangsan Dam. Pyongyang says that its

project, announced two years ago, involves four dams and a network of tunnels to divers water from the North Han and Imjin rivers to a power plant with an 810,000-kilowatt capacity near the eastern scapon Wonsan. It says the Kumgangsan Dam will be considerably smaller than Seoul claims, and dismisses any thought of sinister intent

as bellicose rhetoric. Intelligence reports indicate that site preparation has begun at Kumgangsan, and work is well advanced on a 30-mile diversion tunnel heading north towards Wonsan.

Western diplomats are not convinced that the dam was designed as a weapon, since it

"The North's motives are

not clear," a senior diplomat said. "Whether they designed it as a water weapon will probably never be known, and the question is academic now the Peace Dam is in place."

Given the uncertainty, one might argue that the Korean conflict has risen to new heights of absurdity, with the Peace Dam a monument to paranoia. But Pyongyang's unpredictable regime has done nothing to inspire confidence by digging invasion tunnels beneath the DMZ and destroying a Korean Air jet with 115 people on board.

Its project ignores conventions on the sharing or international watercourses, and will reduce supplies to the South, it also threatens long-term ecological damage in the Taebak Mountains, 2 region of haunting beauty, and sites further downriver.

Irrespective of Pyongyang's intentions. South Korea is gravely concerned about the man error or natural disaster. Its site is in the most earthquake-prone area of the rian River basin, on relatively weak limestone. Doubts are expressed about whether North Korea has the level of technical expertise and workmanship required.

Real or imagined, the threat has been enough to attract \$50 million (about £26.5 million) in a fund-raising campaign for the Peace Dam,

Mr Lee concludes: "We believe there is a high probability of dam fallure at Kumgangsan, and nobody can say they will not breach it deliberately. If there is even one chance in a million of that dam bursting, we must construct a defensive barrier, It would be suicidal not to."

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## Tokyo looks to Europe for renewed friendship

up its relations with Western Europe as a central feature of its international policy. This was what I was told time and again throughout a week of discussions in Tokyo with politicians, officials and others outside government.

It gives particular point to the visit that Mr Noboru Takeshita, the Prime Minister, will be paying to London and other European capitals The Western community de-

pends, so the line goes, on the triangular relationship be-tween the United States, Western Europe and Japan. But the weak link in the triangle up to now has been

between Europe and Japan. interests being overlooked.

Whether it is best to look at The final treaty, eliminating Japan's foreign policy in tri- all medium-range missiles, lateral terms like this is satisfied Japan. But before questionable. It leaves out of account its relations with its Asian neighbours, which must always be critical.

Warning signs in early INF talks

But this is how the advance to Europe is presented in Tokyo, and the policy itself is a development of some importance. I am not suggesting that the links with Europe can ever rival the American connection, which shows no sign of weakening. But for the first time Japan is realising that it needs more than the United States.

In the first place, Japanese security interests will, so it is believed, be preserved better by taking a fuller part in the general Western defence dialogue than by concentrating exclusively on the American alliance. Indeed, the early negotiations over INF pro-vided a warning of how easily



**Geoffrey Smith** 

that could lead to Japanese interests being overlooked.

that the United States had been prepared to accept that, while all INF should be removed from Europe, the Soviet Union should be allowed to keep a hundred missiles in Asia.

Japanese protests put a stop to that idea. But the episode was a reminder that Japanese and European security interests do not always coincide. That is true of disarmament.

It also applies when the . United States is deciding how to apportion its troops and resources between Europe and key element of its new eco-Asia. So the Japanese feel that momic strategy—the more the more they are regarded as extensive will its political inthe more they are regarded as part of the Western defence. snity the more their voice is likely to be heard.

Second, they believe that Europe will be of increasing importance to them economically. That is partly because they expect the coming of the single European market in 1992 to provide an economic stimulus, and partly because they fear that it may discriminate more against those out-

But the advance to Europe is also part of a wider trend. As Japan's economic power grows, so it is moving slowly and tentatively towards a broader political role. It is not quite sure yet bow to do so. Throughout my week in Tokyo Decame increasingly aware of the sharp contrast between Japan's economic confidence and its political diffidence. It is conscious of being set

apart from other nations. Atthough it relies so heavily on the United States, it suspects that the Americans are really closer to Enrope. Although it is an Asian country, it knows that any assertion of power would send shock waves of alarm throughout the

So there is an eagerness to reassore. Mr Takujiro Hamada, the Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, emph-asized to me that Japan would

Consciousness of being set apart

not assume a global role and was already committed not to be a big military power.

Yet the more widely Japan extends its direct investment round the world — which is a terests be.

So the quiet, piecemea limited extension of Japan's military capacity can be expected to continue. But it will all be done in as low a key as

What we are seeing now are the first uncertain gropings as Japan stretches out beyond the political taager in which it has been willingly confined since the Second World War.

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## Cocaine charges bring Paris intellectuals to Sagan's side From Philip Jacobson, Paris

whole of Paris to be seen these days - on the petition supporting the author and playwright Françoise Sagan as she prepares to face charges of possessing cocaine.

The list of names published in the current issue of Globe ently involves some 30 other magazine, compulsory readprominent people. ing for the capital's intellectual jet-sel, ranges from the immensely distinguished French writer Marguerite Duras through prominent entertainers, actors and directors -Juliette Greco, Jane Birkin, Jean-Claude Briarly - to social ever-presents like the model ines de la Fressange and practising intellectuals (it is a full-time profession here)

like Régis Debray. Beneath what they clearly considered to be a daring and provocative headline demanding Inculpez-nous avec Sagan (ie. charge us too), these luminaries defiantly admitted

indulging in the occasional snort of cocaine, Mind you, they are all anti-drug, all very down on drug dealers: the point is that they think Miss Sagan is being victimized, the only superstar to face prosecution in an affair which appar-

Miss Sagan thinks so too. attributing her problems to a right-wing conspiracy to do her down because she is an ardent supporter of M Francois Mitterrand in the coming presidential election. It seems that back in 1986, when she was openly hacking the Socialist election cause, her apartment had been raided by the drug squad (nothing was found). "I thought it was just coincidence, but twice is too

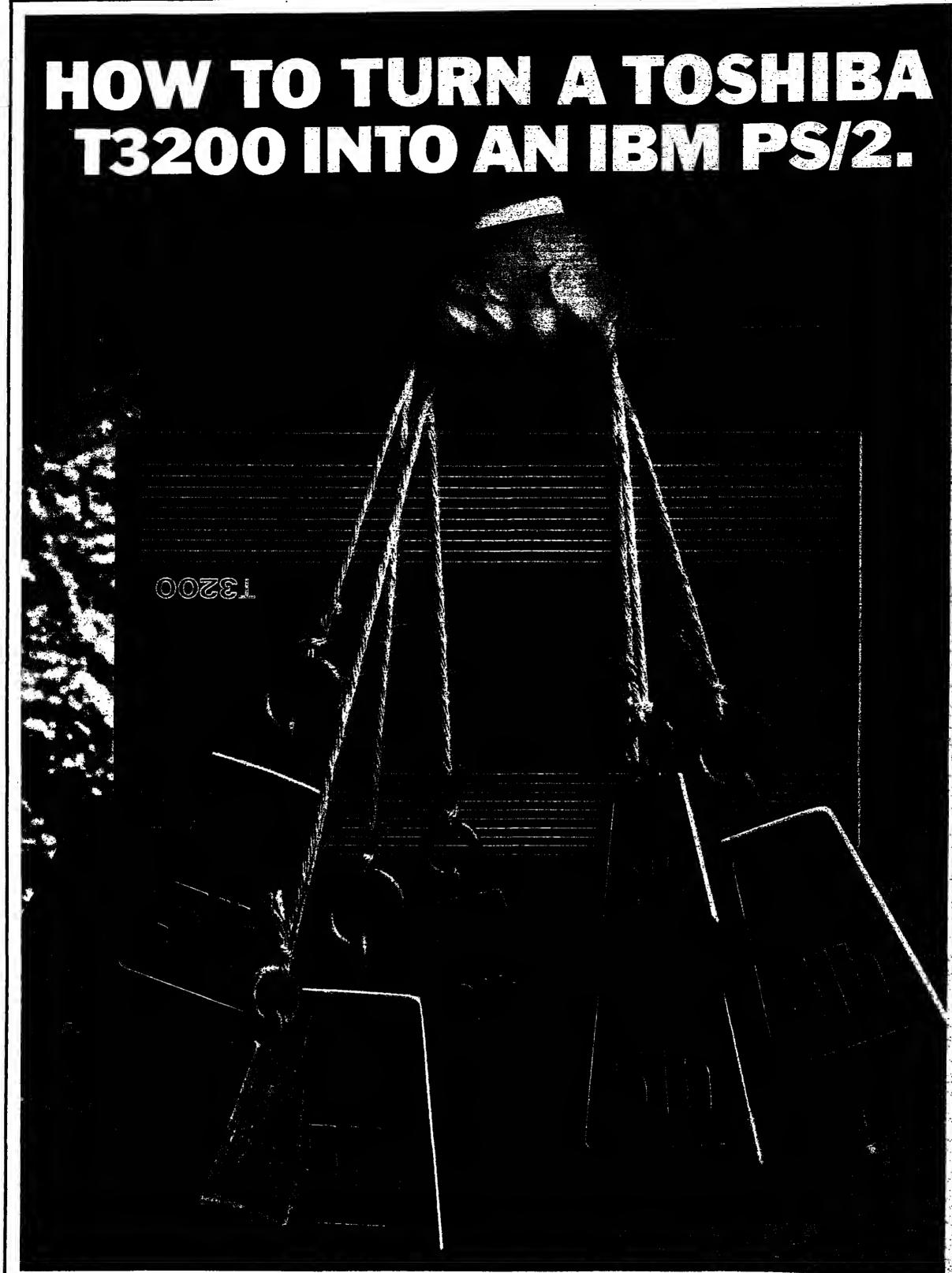
mucb," she said. According to the organizer of the petition, a considerable personality called Pierre Ber-

There is only one place for the to smoking a bit of dope, ge, who is president of Yves Saint-Laurent and also contributes a column to Globe on "Politics and Style", Miss Sagan is a deeply sensitive and fragile human being.

This may not fit everybody's image of a talented lady who has never tried to conceal her bruising encounters with life in the shape of alcohol, gambling, the French tax authorities and more besides.

Since Miss Sagan herself lalso a contributer to Globel had nothing to do with preparation of the petition. and does not even know some of the signatories, she can hardly be blamed for that.

There is an irresistible footnote. When news of the petition broke in the press here. another 50 personalities rang M Berge to complain that they had not been given a chance to get their own names in print Social death, don't you see.



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## Soviet economist calls for 'vital' radical reforms

economic reforms which he and consumer goods thus be threat." argues are vital if the ailing provided if the ordinary pub. Confurning complaints are economy is to survive the lic was to be brought complaint in quently made to westerners growing conservative back- support reformlash being mounted by the enemies of perestroika.

Among the measures proposed to win support from a public bitterly disillusioned by Sovier economic philosophy. has not only not improved. the failure of perestroika to remedy drastic shortages are the widespread transfer of

The sweeping oew proposals were made in the influential journal Nowy Mir market for home distribution of the country's most progressive economic thinkers who caused a sensation less than the 1020s. caused a sensation last year in the 1920s. when he advocated temporary unemployment as another means for rescuing the economy.

His latest article, titled "New Alarms", attracted wide attention in Moscow, where the official media, led by Pravda, has recently been devoting more space to the growing strength and determination of the lobby opposed to the Kremlin reforms.

Moscow on nominally in-

The declaration bas added

to the catalogue of ethnic

difficulties now facing Mr

Mikhail Gorbachov, who is

dependent republics.

"Everything that is \$2000m. 'economist declared: "There is ically unfeasible is immoral? widespread opioion ... that

Mr Shmeley also called for but has deteriorated. There the scrapping of Mr blikhail, are queues in the stores and state farmland to individuals and sales of gold to raise cash for Western imports.

The succession of the said the exchange of the asenior Western diplomat

> Pointing out that bureaucratic opposition act weres tolerate price increases which troika was increasing esp- are promised as the next step ecially in the regions, the economist warned that the religion of the Kremlin's present reform programme would put the Soviet Union in the margins of shistory turn as into an onder developed country".

A teading Soviet economist by a number of senior Western tangible; felt by everyone, in could come from hard curhas published a radical new diplomats here, Mr Shmelev the next year or two, the fair of rency reserves, increased sales 
programme of Western-style said that better food supplies perestroika can come under 
conomic reforms which the soviet 
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the said that better food supplies the said that the s Union is one of the world's largest producers - and for-

eign borrowing. Mr Shmelev argued that the by ordinary Muscovites, the possibility of reducing military expenditure was another potential avenue for financing reform, but said that this was a separate issue. He claimed that the growth of foreign debt. within limits was quite permissible.

.The article, more radical than anything published be-fore in the official media on the question of new economic methods, also claimed that economic reform could be financed by open sales to citizens of shares in Soviet industry and agriculture and through state bond issues.

The economist's call for an end to the clamp-down on alcohol appeared assured of public support. Alleging that two-thirds of alcohol sales now went to bootleggers instead of the state - which was faciog a deficit of between \$1.5 and \$2 billion (about £800 rectified by a sharp rise in million and more than £1 or the lobby opposed of the lobby opposed of the Kremlin reforms.

Echoing observations made

oped country.

Imports mainly through "ex-billion) a year as a result of the Kremlin reforms.

Echoing observations made

oped country.

Imports mainly through "ex-billion) a year as a result of the kremlin reforms.

Archive spending on Western prod-Shimelev called for a sharp cit.

do not achieve something ucts. The cash he added in the price of works.

## Showing support for Chirac | Eight die



Two young supporters of M Jacques Chirac. the French Prime Minister and a candidate in the forthcoming presidential election, covering each other with images of their idol at a weekend rally.

Another candidate, M. Raymond Barre, a former Prime Minister whose star has been fading in pre-election opinion polls, meanwhile said in an interview that he was not completely. huried yet (AFP reports from Paris). A new opinion poll poblished yesterday showed M Barre with only 16 per cent of voting intentions in the first round of the election.

M Chirac, his main conservative rival, was shown receiving 24.5 per cent, and the outgoing President Mitterrand, a Socialist, 37.5 per

The poll showed a slight narrowing of the

gap between M Chirac and M Mitterrand, and

Unlike M Chirac, who intends to form a new government based on his present conservative parliamentary coalition if elected, M Barre said that he would dissolve parliament and call a new election.

Rally for the Republic party, the majority party in the coalition, whereas M Barre is backed by the less homogeneous Union for French Democracy, a loose centre-right

## as troops raid Tamil hideout

Colombo (Reoter) — Sri Lankan troops have stormed a Tamil rebel bideout in North Central Province, killing eight mee thought to have massacred 14 civilians last week, a spokesman said yesterday.

He said two identity cards belonging to massacre victims were found in the camp.

Troops raided the hideout in the jungles of Anuradha-pura district, 10 miles northeast of Meegaswewa, where Liberation Tigers of Tamil Ectam guerrilias were said to have believeded four victims after attacking a civilian conloy on Friday.

#### Gelli released

Parma, flaty (AP) - Signor Licio Gelli, aged 68, alleged mastermind of some of Italy's most sensational post-war political-linancial scandals, has been temporarily released from prison here because of a serious heart condition.

#### Airlifts halted

Brussels (Reuter) — Belgium is suspending airlifis of food and medical supplies to parts of Ethiopia because of the danger to flight crews during fighting between government forces and rebois.

#### Arson 2rrests Amsterdam (Reuter) - Police arrested six suspected members of a militant group connected with arson attacks in

#### Ghandi visit

The Netherlands.

Bonn (AFP) - The Indian Prime Minister, Mr Rajív Gandhi, is to make a postponed official visit to West Germany from June 7.

#### Bus tragedy

45 people died when a crowoed bus plunged off the road into a canal north of here.

## Kremlin warned of Estonian tensions

From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow,

to reform.

Leading intellectuals in the Armenia and Azerbaijan. The ernment, the intellectuals al- Speakers at the heated meet-Baltic republic of Estonia have intellectuals, leaders of Estowarned the Kremlin that oia's six cultural unions, also nationalist tensions are growclaimed that their oation was ing because of centralized facing a "demographic crisis" because of uncontrolled imcontrol being imposed from per cent of its 1.6 million

> 28 per cent is Russian. in letters to the Communist

population is Estonian; while

leged that the Estonian leaderin handling local problems.

publication of yesterday's arti-

cle a senior Western diplomat here said privately that be

believed the fitture of reform

depended entirely on the

Kremlin's ability to improve supplies of basic products.

especially food. He said that

without such an improve-

ment, the public would not

In a sweeping departure from traditional Communist

Party economics, Mr Shmelev

called for public dissatisfac-

tion about supplies to be

20-hour meeting last week of migration. At present, only 65 the leaders of Estonia's official unions of writers, artists, composers, architects, journ- its economy. alists and theatrical workers, also accused the Soviet media Party conference scheduled of distorting the situation in still coping with the aftermath for Moscow in June, and to the republic and of trying to of the receot serious unrest in their republic's party and gov-

ing called for Estonian to be ship had shown incompetence, declared the single official language and for non-Estoofan speakers to be barred The letters, issued after a from official jobs. Several speakers also demanded that the republic have control over

> BELGRADE: Gulag Archipelago, Alexander Solzhenitsyn's account of life in Soviet labour camps, has gone on sale in Yugoslavia.

Turmoil in Punjab: Part 2

## Gandhi's task is to win over student militants

With additional advanced arms flowing into India's troubled northern state of Punjab, hope for a solution to the Sikh campaign of violence now revolves round a young priest recently released from imprisonment. Michael Hamlyn reports from the Sikh holy city on the chances for peace.

Two bundred yards from the boliest shrine in the Sikh religion, the Golden Temple of Amritsar, past the sandbagged pickets of the Central Reserve Police and into the largely Hinda bezaar, is a dharmsala,

In a room off its tail. elaborately decorated court-yard, Mrs Prakash Chand norses an arm in beavy plaster, shattered by a Sikh assassin's hullet. She permits her long shirt to be pulled up to display her skinny breast pierced by another bullet.

"We thought we were so poor that no one would bother about us," says her husband, a Hindu farm labourer who grew a beard to appear less

Sikh agricultural society. But neither his poverty nor his beard kept seven turbanned killers at bay two weeks after all the Hindus in the village had been warned to

Though he escaped, his two brothers, his sister-in-law and four neighbours died in the hail of fire from Kalashnikov rifles. A three-year-old child was among them.

"There is no government in the countryside. It is ruled by the terrorists," said Mr Satpal Sharma, another bearded Hindu refugee seeking shelter in the dharmsala.

Warnings to Hindus to leave bis village were broad-cast from loudspeakers in the local Sikh temple, but he took no notice until there were two encounters between o band of guerrillas and the force of Central Reserve Police. The guerrillas escaped each time, and Mr Sharma decided it was

"The terrorists do not con-

6 We thought we were so poor that no one would bother about us 9

sider the security forces deployed by the Government any bindrance to their activities,

90. ar indae?

The sentiment is echoed in the Golden Temple itself, where officials of the rebel organizations boldly meet the press, and plot their mayhem. If we do not agree with the Government, we shall not allow that Government to work," claimed Giani Jagir Singh, spokesman for the Panthic Committee, the umbrella organization for three of the four or five killer bands.

But at the same time, the Indian Government of Mr Rajiv Gandbi is trying to make some approaches to the extremists to see whether some form of government - short of Khalistan, the separate and independent Sikh state that

The Government's hopes for having betrayed the Sikh-devolve on Bhat Jashir Singh cause hy compromising with Rode, a 34-year-old Sikh the Government. priest who is the nephew of it Jarpan Su wate, the rebel martyr who died in the army assault on the Golden Temple in 1984.

#### Gurkha threat of more violence

Calcutta (Reuter) - Gurkhas fighting for autocomy in India. threatened yesterday to renew their sometimes violent campaigns because of police ex-cesses: The Gurkha leader, Mr. Subhas Ghising, said. We will be forced to launch a massive and non-stop movement for a separate state if police raids and market excesses do not stop.

He has previously accused the ruling Community Party in West Bengal of torturing. and shooting his supporters. Last year the Trurkha National Libration Front agreed to accept partial autoo-omy but negotiations became bogged down, New Mr Ghis-

ling appears to be renewing his demand for a separate state. Bhai Jasbir Singh she is anxious to drop the servene Rode, which refers to his native village, and prefers to be known as Khalsa - "pure") was educated at Damdami Taksal, the extremists semi-nary formerly beaded by his nucle (and whose staff still believed Sant Bhindranwale to

be alive when I paid a visit at the weekend). He went to lecture in the Gulf, and was thrown eat of Britain when he tried to enter from Dubai in 1984. After being chased round the world to Manila, be was handed over by President Marcos to the Indians, who jailed him with-out ever bringing him to trial. He was released a few weeks

peace drive. The Panthic Committee promptly elected him high riest of the Akal Takht, Sikhdom's seat of both spiritual and temporal power and the highest religious position in the faith.

ago as part of Mr Gandhi's

For the moment he is playing his cards extremely cautiously, trying to build a following among the Sikh youth, and moving to promote unity among the highly fissile extremist groups.

He spent last week travelfing the state, prior to a meeting he has called for tomorrow at which the two divisions of the All-India Sikh Students' Federation - the principal engine of extremism

are expected to reunite. "There will be no agreement

the gummes are pursuing without the total involvement can be re established in of the youth, he said, and he Punjab.

"Because they have besupport of the youth," he said. The Government has, all long, encouraged these old talks will ultimately fail.

But my position is dif-ferent. Before holding talks with the centre I will take the youth into confidence. That includes all the fighting forces. "I am only a bridge over the tiver. I will bring the youth to the negotiating table."

But is there any possibility that the central Governmen will be able to offer anything that could satisfy Sikh aspirations at this stage?

According to a Sikh political scientist, Dr Gurnam Singh, professor at Gurn Nanak Dev University bere, ft may be possible, though unlikely.

Dr Gurnam Singh believes that if "a special kind of status is given to the Sikhs within the broad Indian federal set up whereby the Sikh presominance in Punjab can be ensured" then a settlement is

It would require that no outsider (that is, non-Sikh) be given 0 franchise or a right to purchase land, and that the Sikhs be assured of leadership to "preserve their religion, their bestage." in addition to the other Sikh

It seems highly improbable that such status could be granted by the central Government, but it will require something similarly dramatic to turn the extremists away from

• There will be no agreement without the involvement of the youth 9

their pursui! of Khalistan.

Bhai Jasbir Singh is not mentioning Khalistan at the moment, but instead is calling puran azadi (complete freedom) for the Sikhs. It remains to be seen how far he can unite the militants behind any proposals that will allow a diminution in the campaign of

If the campaign does not diminish then there is the certain threat of an even more draconian regime under a state of emergency, legislation for which was signed into law last month. That, at least, would please the Hindus in the dharmsala and in the rest of the country. It would make electoral sense for Mr Gandhi, hat it might not reduce the

a further slight fall for M Barre, who now appears to be leaving open the possibility of new cross-party alliances in the unlikely event of him beating M Chirac in the first round of the election on April 24 and going on to beat M Mitterrand in the second, two weeks later.

M Chirac is sopported by his conservative

Bangkok (Reuter) - At least



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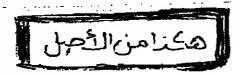
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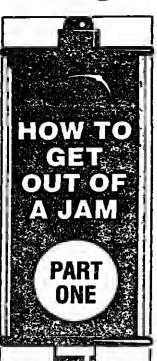
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All indicators point to a worsening traffic crisis in the world's major cities. Opening a special investigation, William Greaves estimates the chances of Autoguide, a new British computerized car control system on public test in London this week

t 4.34pm on Mon-day December 7 last year, a lorry, a coach and a car collided at the western entrance to the Blackfriars underpass on the Thames embankment, which marks the southern boundary of central London. At about the same time, a bomb hoax closed part of Oxford Street,

inform him on the approaches to each road junction which route should be taken - and it will even give him an esti-mated time of arrival for the journey. Longer-term hazards have been taken into account unpredictable hazards, such as broken-down lorries, collisions or burst water mains, will be included almost in-

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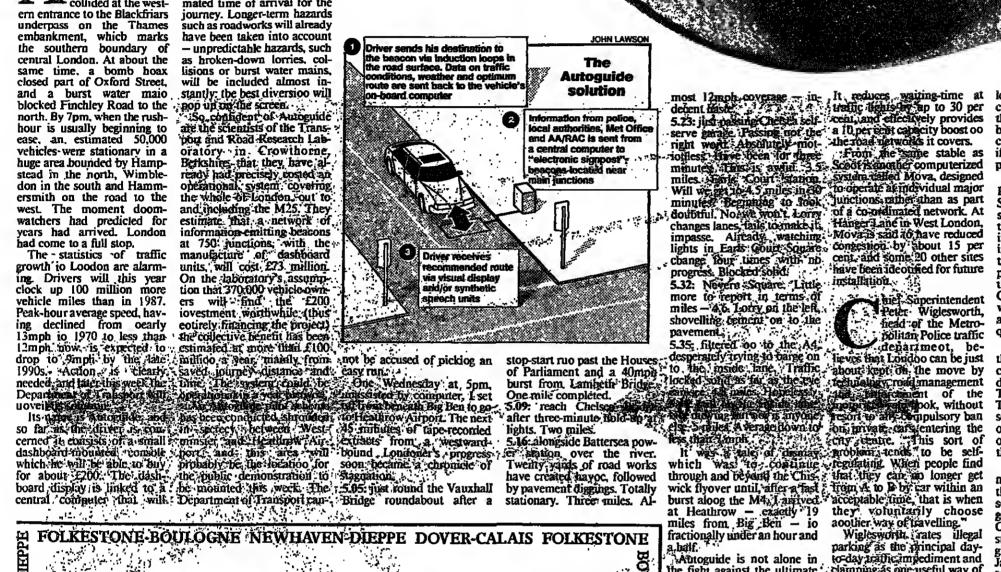
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Autoguide is not alone in the fight against the ultimate standstill: "thinking" traffichights are linked to comput where wheel clamping was erized roadside spasors and taking place had lowered change in sespoose to live appreciably. ights are linked to computchange in sespoose to live appreciably.

Information of flows and The anti-ear lobby how-hold-ups was first installed in ever has it that the only way the West End in 1984. It is forward on the streets of being increased to incorporate central Lordon is a partial ban eventually cover at least a Police Commissioner, is a third of all London junctions. known devotee of the policy of

parking as the principal dayto-day traffic impediment and clamping as one useful way of lights are another weapon. An survey showed that the oun-integrated control, system ber of dixed-penalty parking survey showed that the oumcalled Scoot; by which traffic tickets, issued in any area

about 50 new sets of lights on the private motorist. Peter every six months, and will imbert, the Metropolitan

legislated restraint, and be cites the apparent success of the Singapore system, whereby cars are permitted into the city centre only at peak hours if they are carrying at least two

Within the past month, Paul Channon, the Transport Secretary, has called for subterranean car parks around the city outskirts, bigger park-ing fines, more wheel-clamping and a revamped rail and tube oetwork financed by private industry as well as by the Government. "With the Chancel Tunnel looming, it is vital we unjam the capital, and drastic measures are required," be said

However, cynics believe that for as long as the growing crisis is bandled independently by the Department of Transport, Londoo Regional Transport, British Rail, the separate metropolitan boroughs and the police, a coordinated policy is little more than a pipe dream. So high a premium is there

now on cutting London traffic that schemes which ooce seemed most unlikely are getting close attention. When Costaio Ventures, a think tank subsidiary of the civil engineeriog giant, announced in Jaouary its notions of sinking an eight-lane road tunnel to follow the course of the Thames in one unbroken sweep between Chiswick and the Blackwall Tunoel, and building a second-tier of motorway over the M25, it was quite prepared for its brainchildreo to be exiled to the science fiction shelves.

"But the City is quite enthusiastic," Costain said. "And at least one major bank is taking the tunnel idea seriously."

underpasses on the inner ring

Ironically, recession and growing unemployment helped speed traffic because

fewer people were travelling to

speed them away.

#### THE SQUEEZE

The for our b

Londoners possess 2.2 million cars, and by the end of this year will own about 50,000 more. Drivers in the capital make 8 million car trips a day and cross into and nut of the central area 1.6 million times. This year they will put in 9,630 million miles on the city's main roads alone.

The capital's social changes are also disturb-ing. In common with other British cities, the steady loss of population during the late 1960s and early 1970s has been reversed.

Not only are the numbers going np, so is the level of wealth. "People with higher incomes are on the increase," says Paul Prestwood-Smith, policy planner for Westminster City Council.This means we shall see more cars, more driving and more pressures on the roads."

The roads minister, Peter Bottomley, is also predicting a continuation of other social trends: "On the household side, the percentage of retired peo-ple with driving licences has risen in the last few years from 30 to 40 per cent, and will carry on age of women with licences has risen from 40 per cent in 1979 to 50 per cent now, and will go on rising antil it reaches 75 per cent - the figure for men."

While big investment is planned for railways in the region - £952 million for Network South East in the next five years, and BR is to commission its £54 milion Thameslink service between Luton and Gatwick next month - no comparable progress is planned for London's

1.5

MCISE CROSSW

A CHAIN

#### HOW OTHER BRITISH CITIES COPE WITH RISING TRAFFIC Peak hour traffic speeds, central urban areas (mph)

Last year the average journey speed through Glasgow rose to 12mph, thanks to major motorway and the introduction of an extensive one-way system, Kerry Gill writes. However, William McAlonan, director of roads for Strathclyde Regional Council, is pessimistic. He predicts that by 1990, speeds will be down to Emph.

His reasons are the steady rise in traffic volume and the lack of any further major motorway improvements for at least another II years. Traffic is growing at 3 per cent with 400,000 vehicles arriving and leaving each day. "Our salvation will have to be the completion of the ring road hut that will be 1996 at the earliest," he says.

The M8, which snakes from the south west of Glasgow north over the Kingston Bridge across the River Clyde and east towards Edinburgh, is only two sides of the necessary "ring road box" which. according to McAlonan, is long overdue.

WANCHESTER

Greater Manchester lies at the hub of a network of motor-ways which were intended to accessible in the country, Ian Smith writes. But they are plagued by the need for repairs and the county even boasts the Mousetrap of the motorway world. Britain's most protracted road improvement

Liverpool Manchester scheme. Work to add an extra the middle ring road into the city centre during each morn-ing rush hour. A series of lane to each side of the two-

Recently announced roadworks will affect the M6, the M61, the M62 and the M56. An AA spokesman says: and from work at peak times. "The main problem is the weight of traffic going into the But one of the most significant city. It seems to be getting busier all the time and we get spells when there are tremendous snari-ups for no apparent

lane stretches of Barton Bridge, on the M63, has been

going on for 18 months and

will continue for as long again.

Superintendent Peter Madeley, police traffic manager for the city, says that hy 1990 the projected average speed of city traffic will be

BIRMINGHAM

Not for nothing did Bir-mingham become known as Car City. Craig Scton writes. Major road developments of the 1960s and 1970s gave priority to motorists in a city renowned for automobile

manufacturing. The key to easy driving is an intimate knowledge of the intricate inner and middle vasily improved traffic speed. It is estimated that more than 52.000 vehicles pass through

TOMORROW

From Stockholm to Athens, how Europe's other major cities confront the problem

in the early 1970s of the Aston Expressway, in effect a twomile-long four-lane motor-way stretching almost into the city centre from Spaghetti

Chief Superintendent Bob Smalley, head of traffic for West Midlands police, believes that Birmingham's traffic will begin to slow for two reasons: most road improve-ments will have been com-pleted by the early 1990s, and more people are likely to drive to work as the recession ends.

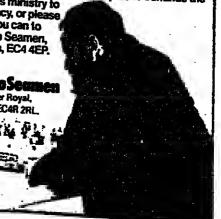
Correction The telephone number for Hotels io France, given wrongly on Saturday, is

### Loneliness is just one problem

And it is a fairly common problem for seafarers away from home for months at a time. But it is only one from home for months at a time. But it is only one of the troubles that people bring to us. As a Christian society working among seafarers we are asked for all kinds of help-spiritual, emotional, social and practical. And we are there, ready to give all the help we carr, in all parts of the world. To give this help we depend entirely upon voluntary contributions. Please help us to continue the Anglican Church's ministry to seafarers by a legacy, or please send whatever you can to

The Missions to Seamen, Freegost. London, EC4 4EP.





brochure, see your travel agent or motoring organisation or call us on

For reservations or

0233-47033.

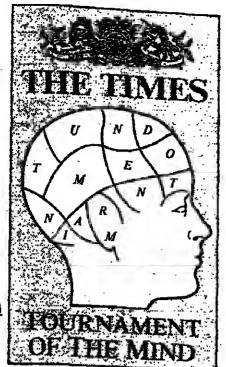
the hotel bar.

two people travelling).



NEWHAVEN-DIEPPE FOLKESTONE-BOULOGNE NEWHAVEN-DIEPPE DOVER-CALAIS

هكذامنالأصل



Mrs Victoria Black, of Sherwood in Nottinghamshire, freely admits to having sought a qualified second opinion on her way to the finals of The Times Tournament of the Mind – her husband is a doctor.

At the end of each day, having taken on average two hours to complete the questions, she would go to him for corroboration. "He didn't always agree," she says, but whenever he raised a query, it was always with good reason.

# Tournament of the Mind

• Round Two of the individual final of The Times Tournament of the Mind for the 124 top-scoring entrants, one of whom will win £5,000 and become The Times Mind of the Year

• Even those who have not reached the finals can enjoy the challenge of these questions every day this week. In the event of a tie, further questions will be set until an outright winner is found

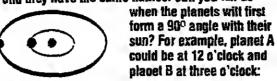
Mrs Black, who is 33, also points to two other factors which just might have belped her reach this stage of the tournament; first, she is a chemistry teacher at a local comprehensive school, and bence familiar with the business of problem-solving; and second, she is just finishing her maternity leave to look after her five-monthold duaghter. "When I'd got the baby down I could concentrate my mind on the problems," she says.

"It often made quite a welcome

"There's no doubt that my maths grounding stood me in good stead. Now that I've got to the finals, I'd say that the questions which strike me as having got much harder are the general knowledge ones. They've definitely stepped up another gear. Oh yes, there was one other thing that I think betped me. I do The Times crossword every day.

#### INDIVIDUAL FINAL - ROUND TWO

In the diagram you will see two planets in orbit around their sun, each moving clockwise. The outer planet takes 8 years to complete an orbit while the inner one takes two years. At the moment, the planets are in line with each other and their sun. Imagine that in this solar system, each year is exactly 365 days long and that it is now exactly midnight on December 31, 1899. By some freak, the months are exactly the same length in days as ours and they have the same names. Can you tell us



2 VERBAL

The groups of tetters which follow are jumbled words. You must unscramble the words and discover the most obvious one out.

TALONBA PODOLLE CHILDIC PACHAAL 3 MATHS

Replace the three question marks with three mathematical symbols to make the equation work: ((41/2 ? 171/2)? 43/8) ? 3/4 = 171/2

#### 4 MISCELLANEOUS

Here is a nine by nine array of dots. How many different but perfect squares of any size can be found in the illustration in such a way that each corner of each square ties oo a dot?

#### GENERAL KNOWLEDGE

- Name the male and female deities who stirred up the sea with a spear, creating islands from the drops.
- 2. Which artist created Light-Space Modulators? 3. Which yettow to reddish-brown material is a
- common source of the rare earths?
- 4. What type of socialism worked through industrial action and wished to substitute a tederation of functional economic units for the state.

#### 5. Which German author wrote the romantic fairytale Der blonde Eckbert?

#### NEW WORDS FOR OLD

Philip Howard

## orse sense

that draws the sun's chariot driven by the maiden Sol) and Xanthos (Achilles' wonderful talking horse), your horse is a strange creature. This must be because man rode into history and civilization on its back. Wynkyn de Worde gave the 15 points of a good horse in 1496: A good horse sholde have three propyrtees of a man, three of a woman, three of a foxe, three of a hare, and three of an asse. Of a man, Bolde, prowde, and.

Of a woman, Fayre-breasted, faire of haire, and easy to

Move.

Of a faxe, A fair taylle, short eers, with a good trotte.

Of a hare, A grant eye, a dry head, a well rennynge.

Of an asse, A bygge chynn, a flat legge, and a good hoofe."

But we have it from the horse's mouth (looking at its incisors is a more accurate.

as well as equinely. We should not be surprised that the horse is a prolific sire of human proverbs and sayings, from the superiority of the grey mare to the equal virtue of a nod and a

wink to a blind borse and the three things that are not to be trusted, a cow's horn,

a dog's tooth, and a horse's hoof For millenniums the horse was man's vehicle to power and status.

Nobody knows the origin of the Common Germanic word. It was originally neuter, like deer, sheep, and swine, and applicable to both male and female. It was first written down in English as hors in a Psalter of about 825 AD. In Anglo-Saxon the nominative singular and plural were identical but the plural horses appeared early in the 13th century. The original uninflected form survives, just about, in "horse soldiers" for cavalry. The Common Indo-European root word has diversified more widely than usual: Old British Runic eoh, Old Saxon ehu, Old Norse jór, Gothic aiwha. Greek hippos as in Philip, Sanskrit acvas, Lithuanian asva, Old Irish ech. Welsh ep. In attributive use horse

-

NE PER TRACE

THE TOWN

ghtin.

Po!!

roughness, or large size, as in a horse laugh, horse leech, horse mackerel, horse mint, horseradish, horseplay, and in the verb: "Stop horsing around this minute, boys; matron is coming. The horse chestnut is a puzzle. Explanations include the suggestion that it was used to cure horses of the cough and that when a leaf stalk is pulled off, it presents a miniature of a horse's hock and foot. I don't believe either derivation: but I have nothing

better to offer.
There is similar inspissated fog about the origin of the borse latitudes, the belt of calm and light winds around 30° North and South. Some explain that these latitudes are called horse because they were generally fatal to horses and cattle being shipped to America. Others say that sailing ships were sometimes obliged way of judging a horse's age to jettison their cargoes when than believing a horse coper) becamed in the horse latito jettison their cargoes when tudes because

> of shortage of water for the animats. A 'Dead horse" was the term used by seacribe the period work board ship for Worde which they had been paid in advance when signing on. They used to celebrate having wor-ked off the

dead horse by parading an effigy of a horse stuffed with straw around the decks to the song: "Old man, your horse must die."

De

Nautical etymotogists say that the proverb to flog a dead horse refers to expecting, vainly, to get extra work out of a ship's crew while they are working off the dead horse. These ingenious ancient mariners connect the horse latitudes with this custom. In the older days of sail it took about two months out of England to win clear of the borse latitudes, and that was where the dead horse of straw was hoisted to the yardarm and cut adrift to fall ioto the sea. Others derive the horse latitudes from the Spanish El. Golfo de las Yeguas, the Mares' Sea, because of its boisterous nature in contradistinction with the trade wind zone, El Golfo de las Damas. In my opinion you can tell all such derivations to

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1537 1 Rip in pieces (4.2) 5 Rad-tempered (6) 8 Make mistake (3) 9 Biblical punisher (6) 10 Brief (6) 11 Threesome (4) 12 Continuous (8) 14 Swaggering (13) 17 Put up with (8) 19 Top-notch people (i, i, 2)

23 Jonah (6) 24 Morale (3)

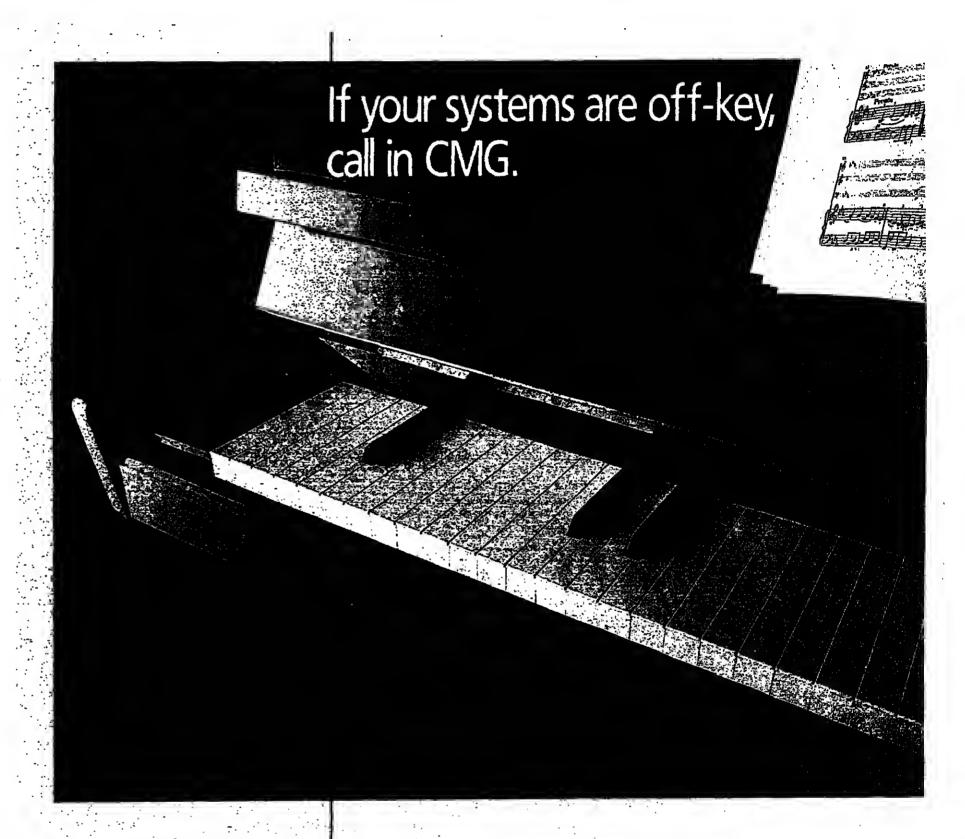
21 Ruined (6)

25 Danish moneys (6) 26 Extraordinary beauty

2 Early wheat (5)

16 "The Seaguli" wright (7) 18 Change (5) 6 Also (3) 7 In combination (7) 22 Hostelry (3) 13 Unaware (9)

ACROSS: 1 Scorer 5 Pisa 8 Globe 9 License 11 Lake Eric 13 Stub 15 Clingfilm 18 Luli 19 Stuffing 22 Dauphin 23 Felon 24 Total 13 Stub 15 Clingfilm 24 Teem 25 Shrewd DOWN: 2 Crook 3 Rue 4 Rolling Stones 5 Pick 6 Sanctum 7 Ague 10 Elba 12 Evil 14 Tiff 15 Culture 16 Clad 17 Agony 20 In-law 21 Sham 23 For



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The possible use of the SAS, one of the world's most efficient

counter-terrorist organizations,

to storm the hijacked Kuwait Airways jet bas been carefully weighed in Whitehall since the

plane landed at Larnaca airport

on Friday - though they would be sent in only at the specific

and equipment to the island unnoticed. Cyprus is a Com-

expected to say "yes".

Cyprus governments.

RICHARD COBB

hy do people go on so about the poor old Masons, about them being in the police and so nn? It is a strange twist of history, nearly 50 years after they were proscribed by Vichy's anti-Masonic and anti-Jewish legislation of 1940. Then it was the German Nazis, the French maurrassiens and the French Catholic hierarchy who were in the habit of referring

darkly to a Judaeo-Masonic conspiracy.

My grandfather was a Mason, quite high up I think in the Colchester Lodge. I have his Masonic medals and triangular sashes. He was an excellent man, staunchly Liberal, very charitable, and anything but a conspir-ator. I have always thought of Masoos as harmless people who make a point of looking after their own: good Masonic schools and bospitals. Now, for some reason, it has become fashionable to vilify these victims of fascism and clericalism of the 1930s and 1940s. I hope someone important stands up for them. No one did in France in the summer of 1940.

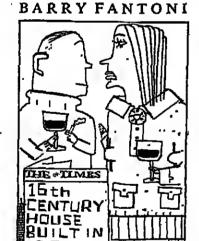
am ant interested in the weather, provided it is not bot and suony. At this time of year I watch with dread the coming of spring, because that brings nearer the threat of summer and the horrible mnnths of July and August (if only they could be abolished and the calendar reduced to 10 months!)

Next year, up and dnwn the country, the bicentenary of the French Revolution will be celebrated - if that is the right word; there will at least, I think, be plenty of food and drink to help it down. There are to be conferences in Oxford, London, Edinburgh, Manchester and Birmingham, though I don't think Cambridge has anything in mind. Most of these conferences are jumping the gun, being held in March or April, in order to leave the field clear for the grande finale, fireworks and all, in Paris oo July 14. The chances are that there will by then be hardly anyone around in the French capital to celebrate it. The French, Parisians included, are not easily disturbed in their holiday babits.

Why should we be celebrating the bicentenary of someone else's revolution? A simple answer would be that there is quite a lot of money in it and that it would be both foolish and ungrateful not to accept inducements so readily provided. But there is more to it than mere reconnaissance du ventre, though I for one feel that that is a very powerful motivation, If you are asked to a party, accept. Eating and drinking have a universal appeal and easily overcome any ideological divisions. There will be books in it, too, as a more solid dessert to follow the pleasures of the feast itself. But, for England at least, there is indeed something to celebrate.

Faced with what was happening in Paris and in many garrison towns in corthern France in June-July 1789, the British government of the day rejoiced. As one elite regiment after another mutinied, often after their officers had been disarmed and lynched, French military power seemed to be disintegrating. Pitt's very sensible re-action was to sit aside while France tore itself apart. Anything that weakened France militarily could only be to our advantage.

Perhaps Pitt's university should be joining in, too. Christ's College would be the



'Must have used our plumber

1983

was in Paris on July 14, 1939, for the 150th anniversary of the Freoch Revolution: le cent-cinquantenaire, a bit of a mnuthful, and which soon went rather badly wrong. I stood on the Quai du Louvre and watched the buge military parade go thundering past. Ecormous black tanks, each marked oo its turret with hearts, spades, clubs nr diamonds (a Tunbridge Wells touch, I thought, and one that induced le Canard in comment that "France had put all her cards on the table") made the whole road shake. I don't know where they were nine mnnths later.

What did come out of the 150th was Jea Rennir's wonderful film about the march of the Marseillais up to Paris, and Georges Lefebvre's beautifully concise Quatre Vingt-Neuf, a book that was to be nne nf the first victims of the Vichy government, which ordered its withdrawal io July 1940.

At a fairly recent bi-centennaire, that of the Edict of Fontainebleau, better known as the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes, of 1685, I was invited to a splendid lunch party at the Maison Française d'Oxford given in booour of the Huguenot Society of Great Britain – those of the Channel Islands, Canada and the USA were also represented. At the beginning of the lunch we were assured by our kind host that all the wine, both red and white, that was to be served to us would be du vin protestant. I think we were all mightily encouraged by an assurance that offered so happy a combinatinn of convictioo with pleasure.

What sort of wine should be drunk over

here next March and April? In 1795 the former terrorists became known as buveurs de sang. They had in fact never been anything of the sort. They had oot been that bloodthirsty. They had drunk wine, much of it of poor quality: vin de Paris, Suresnes, Clamart, Choisy. There is no need to imitate them next year. Wine is apolitical, indeed the best form of cohabitation. As for food, for an entrée I would suggest a tête de veau, as served at those annual dinners held by staunch Republicans, on January 21, to celebrate the execution of Louis XVI. Or sbould that disb wait till 1993?

--- The author was formerly Professor of Modern History at Oxford University.

#### Andrew McEwen on the chances of an SAS rescue attack at Larnaca

## To storm or not to storm?

request of both the Kuwaiti and From the start it was boped vention could cost the lives of that exhaustion might lead the Terry Waite and John Mchijackers in accept a negotiated solution which cootained no Ku-Carthy, the British hostages held in Berrut by groups believed to be sympathetic to the hijackers' waid concessions nn key issues. But cootingency plans have been aims. Britain could increasingly drawn up oo the assumption that be portrayed as bostile to the further killings would necessitate spread of Shia extremism in the-Middle East. Critics at home could argue that it would be an the use of force.

After the first cold-blooded killing on Saturday, the chances unwarranted use of military grew that Kuwait and Cyprus would seek British help. With sovereign military bases in Cyprus, Britain could send men muscle, given that no direct British interest has been at stake since the British passengers were released on Thursday, and

would expose British aircraft

Mrs Thatcher will have taken monwealth country and Britain has a cluse relationship with Kuwait. So, in the event of a all these factors into account, but they will have been outweighed request for help, the British by the same consideration that government could reasonably be led her to allow President Reagan to use US airbases in It became clear yesterday that Mrs Thatcher decided early on that she would not refuse if a Britain for the bombing nf Tripoli two years ago: those who take a firm line with terrorists and their sponsors may pay a short-term price (two British request came from both governments. But it cannot have been

and interests to attack.

an easy decision. British inter-vention could cost the lives of non immediately after the Libya attempt on the Emir's life in non immediately after the Libya bombing), but will be treated

with greater respect in future. The British public has always supported her when she took cisions that other countries interpreted as aggressive: the despatch of the task force to recapture the Falklands in 1982; the diplumatic break with Libya after the murder of Yvonne Fletcher in 1984 and the break with Syria in 1986 after Nezar Hindawi's attempt to blow up an El Al airliner at Heathrow. .

More than any other Western leader, Mrs Thatcher has persuaded ber own voters that it pays in be thugh. She showed herself willing to gamble on that reaction last month when the SAS shot dead three IRA terrorists before they could plant a car

bomb in Gibraltar.

She views the al-Sabah ruling family of Kuwait as a kindred spirit for its refusal to make concessions, in spite of a similar

1985 and a series of industrial sabotage operations.

As Mrs Thatcher oever tires of saying, every coocession to terrousm encourages further attacks. It is because she has established that point that there has been so little public agitation to do a deal with Iran and Syria to free Terry Waite and John McCarthy. The French, West German and US governments have all been under far greater pressure from their electorates over their own hostages, and all have made damaging con-cessions. None more so than Washington, with its bungled attempt to trade hostages for

One might wonder why Mr. George Vassiliou, the new president of Cyprus, elected partly with communist support, should turn to Britain. The Greek Cypriots are, after all, noted for military ruthlessness and might

be expected to storm the plane themselves. But a small country like Cyprus could not be expected to maintain a force as specialized as the SAS.

The use of troops not specifi-cally trained for the task can lead to a bloodbath. This was shown in 1985 when an Egyptian attack on a hijacked aircraft at Malta left 60 dead and, a year later, when Pakistani special forces were too late to prevent 16 people being killed and 78 mjured aboard a Pan American 747 at Karachi airport.

If a foreign unit is used at

Larnaca, it has to be the SAS. Israeli troops match their ruth-less efficiency, but Knwait could never seek their help. The US anti-terrorist Delta forces are also highly trained but neither Kuwait nor Cyprus would wish to involve a superpower. West Germany's GSG/9 has directly relevant experience, but Bonn would be unlikely to welcome a request for help.

The most celebrated SAS rescue came in May 1980, when 20 men burst into the Iranian embassy in London after terrorists had shot dead two bostages. They rescued 19 other bostages and killed four of the gummen.

But they have been involved in storming only one aircraft. That was in October 1977 when two SAS men helped GSG/9 to rescue 86 bostages on board a hijacked Lufthansa jet at Moga-

dishu, in Somalia. The GSG/9 squad blasted open the aircraft's doors with dynamite and hurled six stun grenades, supplied by the SAS, into the cabin. The grenades momentarily immobilized the hijackers without serioosly harming the passengers, and the Germans opened fire, killing one terrorist instantly, mortally wounding two and seriously wounding a fourth. Three members of the Baader-Meinhof gang committed suicide in their cells in West Germany oo bearing the

A five-man SAS group was sent to RAF Algroun to stand by after the bijacking of a TWA jet from Athens to Beirut in June 1985, but was not used.

After the murder of a second hostage at Larnaca, the SAS could have a rescue operation all.

#### T.E. Utley

WCapons.

## Giving the IRA the initiative

message I am bidden to bring back from Ulster where I have just speot a week) the stirrings of a new political initiative in that province. I am bound to say that the message does not instantly lighteo the bearts of those of us who have grown old in the business of analysing Ulster's

How many political initiatives have we lived through! What is more, all of them have been "new". Most of them, it is true, have been variants on a single theme - the obstinate wish of the British government so to reform the political attitudes of Ulster men as to make possible the sort of settlement, based on compromise and good sense, which, so the Government believes, would have been achieved loog ago if the province were only inhabited by Englishmen.

The details of the proposed settlement do not vary much from initiative to initiative (though the Anglo-Irish Agree-ment did go a bit further in the same direction). There should be a devolved government and parliament in the six counties, Unionists must make the supreme sacrifice of agreeing to share the executive power with nationalists and of being willing to accept some sort of institutional arrangement for close cooperation with the Republic.

In return, nationalists must make the supreme sacrifice of giving absolutely unreserved support to the security forces and of abandoning all links, bowever tenuous and sporadic, with republican terrorists. By these means, the IRA will be isolated, alienated from its American sponsors and unequivocally coodemned in the court of world opinion.

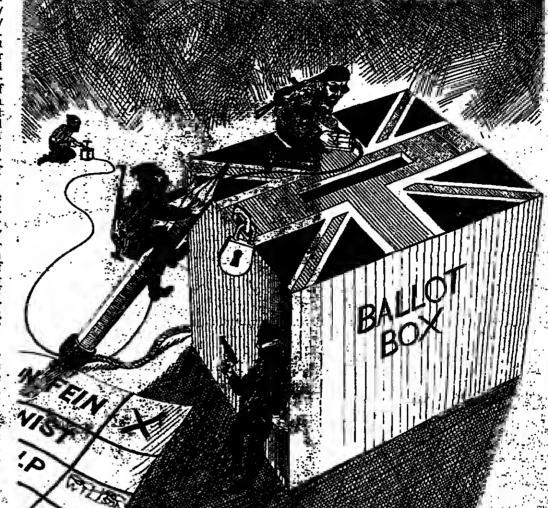
As for the differences between these various government initiatives, they have been semantic. Sometimes devolution has been called "rolling devolution", sometimes "power sharing" has been called "responsibility sharing". Let no one doubt, bowever, that among the Ulster poli-ticians, who are so often accused

of being rigid, there has oever been any positioo so stubbornly entrenched as that occupied by successive British governments. Even the Prime Minister, most uncharacteristically, has never seemed to have a single original thought about Ulster. Civil servants in other departments of state get their ears boxed when they confront ber with hallowed cliches, the Northern Ireland Office seems to be exempt from this treatment. It, by contrast, is allowed to submerge ber constantly under an avalanche of

But wait! I am told by those who are enthusiastic for it that this current initiative, oow pain-fully stirring into life, is really new in one immensely significant respect: it springs not from Whitehall but from the people of Ulster themselves. They are tired of the fight; they are tired of their established political leaders; a new generation is arising which wants a genuinely new

There are indeed several bodies in the province which are working to that end. A notable example is The Campaign for a Devolved Parliament, which has been lobbying me. Its theory, runs thus: the nationalists must now be asked to give up the Anglo-Irish Agreement in its present form because it is fundamentally unacceptable to all brands of Unionists. In return for this supreme sacrifice, the Unionists must admit the other side to a permaneot share io executive government, and, it is whispered, not even exclude Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, from such participation, provided, of course, that Sinn Fein says it proposes to use the ballot box rather than the

t is, moreover, whispered that one of the merits of this arrangement would be that the IRA might offer a truce. Well, if it suited the IRA, so it would. What is oew. about the new initiative, is that it does not concentrate simply oomobilizing the support of good peaceable middle-class people



(though there are plenty of them involved in it), but that it tries to get together what have hitherto been bad men. en bad men.

Whoever said that the Irish have long memories"? The sad truth is that there is nothing new about this kind of initiative either. It was very much the theme of Merlyn Rees's tenure of the Northern Ireland office. In his case it actually yielded two truces for the IRA — one from December 1974 to January 1975, the other from February 1975 to April 1975. They were disastrous in their consequences. They involved conceding to the IRA

something approaching belligcrent status, and even setting up arrangements for co-operation between the UK army and the IRA in the enforcement of the

I believe that if the campaign for a devolved parliament were to succeed in all its immediate objectives, the following coosequences would ensue Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, would be given a unique opportunity to disrupt the politi-cal life of the province io the interest of the IRA; I believe that a "strong devolved parliament" in Ulster, particularly a par-

liament which, as the campaign seems to want, would have substantial responsibility for security, would, in the first instance encourage all those in Britain who are looking for opportunities to get Ulster off their backs. Later on, of course, the British would get tired of subsidizing a place which they did oot cootrol and simply being kept in reserve to provide military power to be called in whenever things over there got too much out of hand. In the end, the result would probably be an independent Ulster gov-erned by an exasperated Prot-

constitutional gnarantees would suffice to protect the minority.

No: The British government must decide whether it wants to govern Ulster or to abandon. Ulster. By all means let it hold plebiscites continually (the thing that it seems peculiarly disinclined to do) in order to test the wishes of the people, but so long as its mandate survives it must discharge it. By all means: let it attempt to revive local government in the province, but local government concerned with sewers not principles.

t breaks my heart to denounce this well intentioned initiative, whose supporters include quite a number of my best friends. There is for example my dear friend Peter McLachlan. He is the son of a Presbyterian clergyman, and he is a man of unspeakable bonour, unfathomable generosity, high intellect and infinite, jolly optimism. He has been behind almost every initiative. Once he became a "peace woman", when "peace woman" were supposed to be the thing. Militant Protestants throw rotten eggs at him and kick him; but; come the next initiative, there he is in the ferefront beaming Christian benevolence and singing hymns. It is a pain, but a duty, to say that I hope that his latest endeavour will fail; for, if it were to succeed, evil men would take advantage of him.

By contrast, I had the pleasure of travelling on an aeroplane with Ian Paisley with whom I have never had a conversation since I had the cheek to cootest his constituency in February 1974. He told one of our travelling companions that he and I had been so mutually friendly that it was hard to believe that we were political opponents. That was not my precise impression at the time but I am glad it was his and I am resolved to accept it retrospectively. Certainly, be will ocver tolerate this latest kind of initiative nonsense, and I shall be entirely behind him, as indeed I was, in another sense, in the 1974 poil.

#### Commentary • TONY BLAIR

## Climate of violence

Gary was walking home around midnight after an evening out in Spennymoor, Co Durham. He never saw his attackers clearly. They jumped on him from behind, stove to his face with billiard cues and left him bloody and unconscinus. The object of the crime was not mercenary: no money was taken. It was an initiation rite carried out by youths to prove their fitness for membership of a local gang. In another village only a few miles away, a different gang forced a car, driven by an elderly

windows and bonnet. A week ago two gangs met at Ferryhill Working Men's Club. They wrecked the concert hall and sporadic fighting then broke nut around the village. A dozen people were taken to bospital. The concert hall is oow closed. losing the club thousands of pounds in revenue and spoiling a good evening nut for the law abiding majority.

couple, to stop and smashed its

These eveots are significant, not because they are exceptional, hut because they are unexcep-unnal. It becomes increasingly plain that organized gang vi-olence is to be found in many towns and villages in the area and there is every reason to suppose it is replicated in most parts of the country.

It is also, both in its nature and extent, a new phenomenon. The gangs have names — "The Casual Force", "The New Breed" etc — elaborate codes of conduct and they are well organized. (One Darlington gang eveo has a "contingency fund" to pay legal expenses of members charged by the police).

This is more than mere booliganism. Indeed, in a wider context, the term "football hooliganism" is misleading. It is nothing to do with football or football supporters. The match is just the venue chosen for the disorder. But outside the football ground and unreported, similar scenes occur in town centres each Friday and Saturday night up and down the country.

Neither is the word "hooli-

gan" appropriate. It suggests random rowdiness - young men with too much beer and too little hrain. This violence is done with premeditated malice and intent.

Of course, gang violence has been a feature of society since time immemorial. But it has tended to be confined to the big cities. Elsewhere violence has traditionally been after the pubs have closed, between rival groups of ynuths nut to give each other "a good hiding," as an old regular in the working men's club explained. But when asked whether he and his friends would search nut an old pensinner and beat him up, he looked outraged. We weren't bloody sick."

This new lawlessness cannot be blamed an deprivation of a material sort. Many af the youths involved are still at school or employed and, in any case, unemployment usually acts as a depressant turning a person inwards, nnt as a stimulus to group activity.

Nor will it be remedied only by stiffer penalties, though some sentences for violent offences, seem absurdly light. The main difficulty is catching and identifying the criminals, not in seotencing them. in any event, that deals only with the symptoms. To perceive

the underlying causes for this

violence is more exacting and

more troubling in its message.

But it surely has something to do

with the decline in the notion of community", of the idea that we owe obligations to our neighbours and our society as well as ourselves. It is instructive that the police, the representatives of law enforcement in the community, are nften the victims nf violence. The days when the arrival of even one policeman would break up a fight are long gone.

The members of the gangs, devoid of the discipline that

comes from recognizing that the value of oneself is in some way related to the value given to others, prove their "worth", that they are "somebody", by inflicting fear upoo someooe else. It is a profound and corrosive form of alienation.

But none of us should escape responsibility. Far we, collec-tively, determine the values of our society. When a sense of community is strong, that adds its own special pressure against anti-social behaviour. Instead, we have learnt to interate what shnuld not be tolerated. A victim can be assaulted violently in a public place and ignored by others present.

We are living in a society where increasingly the term is itself becoming meaningless, where social responsibility and the duties that come with it are seen simply as a drag anchor on

For the better nfl, their wealth may increase, but they will pay an ever larger price for their security from the world nutside. The victims - the young, the poor and the elderly - will be those that cannot or will not, hide away. This is Britain 1988 style and it is time we woke up to

The author is Labour MP for

#### SCIENCE REPORT

## Out in force

The two-year search for a new force akin to gravity has just been given a new and complicating twist by four researchers at the Los Alamos National Laboratory, New Mexico. Writing in the US journal Physical Review Letters, they give reasons for believing that there are two new forces to be found.

The search for a new force was set off in 1986 by a report that inconsistencies in data on the gravitational attraction between different materials, originally gathered in the 1920s, could be reconciled if there were a previously un-recognized force between separate pieces of matter (see Science Report, February 22). This "fifth" force — so called in acknowledgement of the four known forces (gravity,

electromagnetism and two nuclear forces) — is supposed to act between all material to act between all material objects, as gravity does.

At the outset, the fifth force was estimated to differ from gravity in repelling rather than attracting pairs of material objects and in declining in strength more rapidly with increasing distance than him.

increasing distance than Newton's prescription requires.
Especially intriguing was
the evidencethat the strength of the force depends on the chemical composition of the materials concerned because their atomic nuclei are differently constituted.

The excitement of the search was dampened somewhat last year by reports of two careful experiments de-



force directly. One, with an apparatus suspended on the face of the Palisades cliff, on the west bank of the Hudson River opposite Manhattan. gave a positive result. But the other, near a hillside at Se-attle. Washington, was taken attle, Washington, was taken to imply that there is no fifth

The Los Alamos team Mark Ander, T. Goldman, Richard Hughes and Michael Nieto — urge researchers not Nicro — urge researchers not to give up the search. Their belief in two new forces is based on their expectation of what the theory of matter will be like when there has been some success in welding together Einstein's theory of previously and the greatest of the control of the search of the sea gravitation and the quantum neory. They argue that each of the

two new forces would sepa-rately imply a correction to Newton's gravity on a dis-

would normally cancel each other except on a much smaller distance scale, perhaps between 100 and 1,000 yards. One inference from this argument is that neither of the two experiments should have given a positive result. Anders says the Palisades' positive measurement may have been the result of a layer of dense igneous rock at its base. Although the search for a fifth force may seem one of the esoteric pursuits that give science a had name, success would help to resolve two

inportant issues. First, there is a long-standing discrepancy between geophysical measurements of gravitational attraction (in mineshafts, for example) and those made in the laboratory, with serious practical consequences. Second, the nature of a fifth (or sixth) force could

but that the two corrections

help to distinguish between the many theories of matter now proliferating. Two sets of mease may soon tell whether the new forces exist. One is an attempt to measure the downward pull

of the Earth's gravity in the 7,000ft borehole drilled in the Greenland icecap. The other is a plan at the European high-energy physics laboratory (CERN) at Geneva

to measure the gravitational pull on the particle of matter called the anti-proton, for which the two forces described by Ander and his colleagues hould not cancel.

JOHN MADDÓX

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See to Head of the Care 1 Pennington Street, London, El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

## **OUT OF BENEFIT**

It is not hard to see why governments attempt reform of social security so seldom. The changes which take effect from today were originally conceived as a radical overhaul of the system. It was intended that this would save significant sums of public spending and substantially reduce dependency on the State.

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> The changes which will actually take place after two or three years of argument, first within government and then in the course of legislation, will cost money rather than save it. They represent only modest improvements rather than radical reform. Yet they have been vigorously attacked not only by the Government's political opponents but also by its own back-benchers.

The complaints, in reality, have little to do with the Government's reforming zeal. From the right, Tory back-benchers are concerned that the limit of £6,000 capital for eligibility in the revised benefit structure will discourage saving. Quite possibly the limit has been set too low. But it is inherent in a system of social benefits that disincentives will occur around the borderline for entitlement.

As income rises, benefits are withdrawn leading to the notorious poverty trap. Capital cannot be ignored in determining eligibility, and the same kind of disincentives arise as the claimant approaches that limit. The present reforms, at least, have the merit of abolishing the effective tax rates of over 100 per cent which disfigured the previous system. Abolishing disincentives altogether would require abolishing social security - which is not what the Tory critics have in mind.

The complaints from the left again have little to do with reform of the benefits system and everything to do with the recurrent question of what level of benefits should be paid. The Government claims that in cash terms 88 per cent of claimants will be better off as a result of the changes and only 12 per cent will lose. But the new levels do not allow for uprating for inflation. So in real terms many more will lose - 43 per cent concede the Government, more say some others.

In other words the Government has taken the opportunity of the reforms to reduce the real value of some of the benefits, in the same way that it has done with Child Benefit. It might have been better to have made this clearer from the beginning. The selling of these proposals has been weak in very many respects. But the level of the benefits is a different matter from the structure which is what the reform was supposed primarily to be about

The new system has some clear structrural advantages over the old. Three benefits are involved. The new Family Credit which replaces Family Income Supplement will be paid to twice as many families as FIS and will not lead to effective marginal tax rates of over 100 per cent as used to occur as the supplement was withdrawn. This will help in a small way those families where the breadwinner is in work but on a low income.

Housing Benefit will no longer be given to those so far up the income scale and will be targeted more on those who need it most. It cannot be right for the State to be supporting as many as a third of all households as used to happen. Figures like that certainly begin to justify the phrase "the dependent society". Such savings as there are from these reforms occur mostly from confining rate rebate to a maximum of 80 per cent.

Thirdly, Supplementary Benefit becomes known as income support. This has a higher basic benefit than was previously the case. The discretionary social fund, which accompanies the basic benefit and has proved so controversial, at least has the merit of being possible for recipients and benefit officers to understand. This is in sharp contrast to the previous rulebook which laid down complicated and sometimes irrelevant conditions for a wide variety of special payments.

Overall the Government's reforms make some useful, if not uncontroversial, changes to the structure of the benefit system. To expect agreement also on the level of benefits would be expecting too much.

On the one hand the Government has a duty to look to the condition of the poor. On the other hand, the higher the benefit the greater the demand for it and the smaller the incentive to work. The most recent report from the Social Security Advisory Committee points out that the definition of the poverty line is still based on work which goes back to 1899. Although this has been updated it has not been rethought. If the reduction in the real value of some benefits helps it to be understood that all benefits cannot forever increase, it may mark a bigger social and political shift than the Government now anticipates.

#### **VOTE AGAINST MILITANT**

The Civil and Public Services Association was once described as the Khmer Rouge of Whitehall - not by Mr Norman Tebbit or the Institute of Directors but by one of its own employees. Another friendly critic, Mr David Warburton of the GMB general union, likened the bitter in-fighting between the different political groups in Britain's biggest Civil Service union to the streets of Beirut.

Today 140,000 CPSA Civil Servants begin the business of voting for their union executive. Currently it is the only union management body dominated by the Militant Tendency. Militant is keen to keep it that way. Ordinary union members, on the other hand, greet the campaign with little enthusiasm.

They may be suffering from what is known in trade union parlance as "ballot fatigue", having been asked to vote for all-out strike action three times in the last year. On each occasion a majority said no, a minority shouted yes while others voted with their feet and left the union. It was this constant pleading by the capricious executive to take industrial action in protest at the Treasury's pay offer that prompted the derisive soubriquets from their fellows. Those Civil Servants who belong to the association cannot, however, afford to remain so aloof.

The CPSA executive is dominated by 18 members from the Broad Left, a group which in turn is controlled by the Militant Tendency. Two seats are held by a splinter left-wing group, Broad Left 84. The National Moderate group starts today's campaign with six seats.

The Militants took control of the union last after a victorious campaign in which they offered a simple slogan to the lower paid workers in the Department of Employment and Social Security who make up a third of the membership. Strike action, they promised, would force the Treasury to concede a 15 per

cent or £25 a week increase in their pay. After a long, wearisome period of selective industrial action, the executive risked a final offensive by asking for a mandate for a national stoppage. The members said no. The Treasury then imposed a 4.25 per cent pay

Militant does not see its mistakes for what they are. It certainly does not learn from them. At a special pay conference last December the executive won activist backing for a pay strategy of selective strike action followed by a national stoppage in favour of a new flat rate of £125 per week, a minimum wage of £134, and much else besides.

In line with that strategy the executive has refused to negotiate a long-term pay system. In the meantime other Civil Service unions have forged ahead. The Inland Revenue Staff Federation signed a two-year agreement worth up to 19 per cent. The Civil Service Union now part of the National Union of Civil and Public Servants - won a three-year pay award which over the first year alone is worth up to 11.5 per cent.

As a result, there are signs that some reality may be permeating downwards into the Militant-voting heartland. Moderates took control of the four senior posts in last month's executive elections for the DHSS Newcastle branch. The Militant Broad Left is, however, well organized and can be expected ferociously to resist attempts to dislodge it from the only union it controls.

Mr John Ellis, the beleaguered general secretary who has been in constant battle with the Militants, has issued an unprecedented appeal to his members not to vote in an unrepresentative executive. Writing in the union's journal Red Tape he blames a "disgracefully low turnout" of fewer than a quarter of the union's membership on the successful Militant win last year.

"Such turn-outs and results make a mockery of democracy and often produce wholly unrepresentative majorities" writes Mr Ellis. Mr Kevin Roddy, a key Militant organizer, sees the prospects differently. He is currently waiting in the wings for the Broad Left to regain control. It is then expected that he will be triumphally appointed as the union's national organizer, a job which he can hold virtually for life. CPSA members should follow the advice of their general secretary and vote in large numbers for a new leadership provided by the National Moderate Group.

#### MURDERING THE LANGUAGE

London policemen who get lost in the murk of their own prose are to be given a guiding hand by Scotland Yard. A research team has devised a so-called "Fog Index," based on the number of polysyllabic words and the length, as one might say, of sentencing. The aim is to raise the standard of constables' English.

An index score of 23 is said to approximate to that of an economics textbook and one of 17 to an article in the New Statesman. The police target should be 10-12 (says the Yard) or somewhere between Reader's Digest and a leading article in The Times.

To the public at large a policeman's prose is part of a rich mythology without which the world would be a poorer place. There must be few constables left who would say "hullo, hullo, hullo " except on stage. That other classic "I was proceeding down the High Street in a Westerly direction..." has also been endangered by modern training, the Panda Car, the walkie-talkie and the inexorable rise of

sociology into police ranks. The traditional measured prose may have been inelegant, like the tread of a policeman's boots or the cut of his cape, but at least it was comprehensible. Those present in court knew what it meant. Indeed, the guiding principle of

policemen's English was the legal requirement for precision. When compared with local government officials, with income tax inspectors and solicitors, their traditional clarity was admirable.

The British bobby would never have won a Nobel Prize for Literature - but everyone in the "manor" caught his drift. Immovable on the corner, with his whistle, he embodied the plain man's guide to spoken English. It is hard to envisage George Dixon, bent over the station typewriter, consulting his Fog Index

Now, however, jargon has intruded, bringing with it opacity and pretension. The result is similar to the fate which has overtaken the armed forces. In recent years, the emphasis has been so heavily placed on academic qualifications and seminars that the time left for acquiring practical expertise is so much the

The Metropolitan Police should be commended for demanding a swift return to plain speaking. Indeed they might publish their guide for public use. Murdering the Queen's English might just be considered a good reason to call in the Yard.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Putting BBC's house in order

From Mr Ian McIntyre

Sir, Your comparison (leading article, April 9) of the BBC's Deputy Director General with the prophet Jeremiah struck me as farfetched. Mr Birt is unlikely, in his time at the BBC, to witness the modern equivalent of the destruction of Ninevch, and rough as the corporation has become these days, it is improbable that there will be an attempt to starve him to death in an old well.

There was another occasion some years ago when a BBC panjandrum had to deliver a public lecture. He circulated a draft text to his subordinates with a note inviting comments and saying that suggestions for inkes were particularly welcome. On the night, we dispersed ourselves strategically around the auditorium as all the best claques do, hut we could have saved ourselves the trouble. None of our sugges-tions had been incorporated, and there wasn't a laugh in the whole 47 minutes.

Mr Birt may, nf course, have been concerned to inform and educate rather than to entertain. There's a lot to be said for seriousmindedness, though one should be careful about the anaesthetic effect of over-using words like "ethics".

He should also take care not to forget his Kipling: I keep six honest serving-men

(They taught me all I knew); Their names are What and Why and When And How and Where and Who.

There was a great deal in Mr Birt's lecture (extracts, April 7, 8) about what was wrong with the media, a little about what should be dune, hardly anything about how and why things have come to be as they are. Unless that is understood those who seek remedies are blundering about in the dark, and the sort of one-dimensional analysis he offers is of little

Most of the BBC's problems are amenable to leadership. If that is in short supply, a little decent editorial management would do almost as well.

As Mr Birt is currently one of the corporation's six most senior serving-men, he is well placed to do a good deal about some of the shortcomings he identifies. If he remembers that example is always more attractive than precept, so much the better. Yours faitbfully.

IAN McINTYRE (Controller, Radio 3, 1978-87). Spylaw House, Newlands Avenue, Radiett, Hertfordshire. April 10.

#### The right to know

From the Director of the Campaign for Freedom of Information Sir, John Birt has called for a Freedom of Information Act in Britain. Your recent reports on the King's Cross inquiry illustrate again why it is needed. A constant theme, in this and other tragedies, is that safety defects had been recognised but not corrected - a failure made possible because the warnings given were not made

The inquiry has now heard (report, April 8) that a senior engineer had criticised falling safety standards on the Tube a year before the fire, and again two days before it; his reports had apparently been ignored. Other recommendations made by official inspectors reportedly met with the same fate.

We do not need to wait for a Freedom of Information Act to put some of this right. On April 15 Parliament will have before it a Bill, introduced by Chris Smith. MP, to establish public registers of enforcement notices issued by safety authorities such as the Railway Inspectorate when premises fail to comply with legal

requirements. The publicity that would result would ensure that notices were dealt with promptly - frequently not the case at present. Moreover, fear of such publicity will be a new ncentive to comply with any initial advice so as to pre-empt a formal notice.

This Bill was previously introduced in February, when the Government arranged for it to be "talked out". Readers may recall Bernard Levin (February 11) marvelling at the cynicism of the minister trying to kill a modest and sensible measure which he himself acknowledged (in a private letter that was leaked) could "do little damage and perhaps some good". The Government now has a second chance; perhaps it will accept that it is better we learn of these dangers when they are detected rather than after they

Yours sincerely. MAURICE FRANKEL Director. The Campaign for Freedom of Information, 3 Endsleigh Street, WCI. April &

#### Touché?

From Mr Bernard Kaukas Sir, The French Admiral who could hardly contain his glee when he heard that a British shipyard had managed to build part of a submarine upside down (report, April 8) needs to be reminded of the Maginot Line: perfectly constructed at enormous cost, but quite useless in performance. Yours, avec beaucoup de ré-Ciprocité

BERNARD KAUKAS, 13 Lynwood Road, Ealing W5. April 8.

#### Chinese view of conditions in Tibet

From the Ambassador of the

People's Republic of China
Sir, I have read your leading article of April 6 concerning Tibet. I appreciate the measured approach in your description of the Chinese Government's position on Tibet. However, there are some serious misrepresentations of the facts in that article and, in fairness to your readers, I feel I must set the record straight.

1. There is no "continued influx of

Chinese settlers" into Tibet, even less have the Han Chinese outnumbered the Tibetan Chinese in the towns. The facts are that in 1959, when the Dalai Lama left Tibet, there were only around one million people in Tibet. Since then the total population in Tibet has risen to 2.2 million with over 95 per cent of them Tibetans. Then there are some other minority ethnic groups. But the number of the Han Chinese are only 73,000, and they are there mostly on contract for a fixed period of time, working on construction projects and educational and health establishments. 2. Allegations that there is a

general attempt to drown Tibet's Chinese ocean" are totally groundless. In 1959 there were practically nn schools of any kind in Tibet Now there are 2,400 primary schools, 79 secondary schools and three institutes of higher learning plus a Buddhist academy where for the first six or seven years the students are taught only the Tibetan language and only in secondary school is Han Chinese taught alongside with Tibetan.

Over the past eight or nine years 43 million copies of more than 600 different types of Tibetan books have been published in both the Tibetan and Han Chinese languages. Encouragement has been given to the development of Tibetan folk as well as classical songs and dances. One such group came to visit Britain last summer. More than 200 monasteries and 700 places of worship have been rebuilt and are open to all for their religious activities.

True, serfdom and other similar medieval practices in vogue in Tibet before 1959 have been abolished. But surely that is not quite the same as the destruction of Tibetan culture. The facts are,

#### Students' unions

From Sir Rhodes Boyson, MP for Brent North (Conservative), and Mr Norris McWhirter Sir, The vice-chancellor of City University and the president of the university students' union suggest (April 5) that making membership of the National Union of Students (NUS) vol-

untary would be a "substantial erosion of freedom". The opposite is the case since, if NUS membership is no longer to be compulsory for each student, a substantial element of individual choice has thereby been introduced.

Instead, your correspondents criticize the project clause 32 of the Education Reform Bill on the ground that this will "leave students without an effective national voice". Their unstated premise is that students will decline to join the NUS on an individual basis. Why are they so pessimistic? Is it because they know that students do not feel the need for the

#### TV labour inquiry From the General Secretary of

Sir, I find it disturbing that a first leader, a page I story, and a major feature article in one issue of your newspaper (March 30) can deal extensively with matters directly relating to our association without either the facts being checked with us or our being offered the opportunity to comment. One could be forgiven for questioning whether your newspaper has been entirely objective.

In your leading article it is said that LWT cancelled the production of Betty "because of the manning levels which the television unions demanded". This is nonsense. The dispute was simply about whether LWT could use agreements which were markedly inferior to their usual ones when, although entirely owning and controlling the product, they had, at a late stage, introduced a so-called independent producer.

Yours sincerely

#### The Rylands sale

Sir, Whatever its morality, the legality, at least, of the proposed [Rylands Library] sale (letters, March 24; April 2, 7, 9) is clear. What is less clear is whether those responsible have any real understanding of what they are doing.

rapher would agree that second copies of any 15th-century book are necessarily duplicate, still less when they are printed on vellum or in Grolier bindings. For the student of library history the Spencer and Christie collections are both remarkable documents in the history of collecting and for that reason alone ought to be kept as an entity.

Were there no other duplicates that could have been sold? Was we are now making great efforts to preserve and develop Tibet's rich and ancient culture and to guar-

antee religious freedom to all 3. There were never five or six million Tibetans. In addition to the two million Tibetans in Tibet itself, there are another two million or so Tibetans scattered in the four provinces surrounding Tibet. But those regions have always been areas of mixed habitation between Tibetans, Han Chinese and other ethnic groups of China over the centuries and adminstratively they have never been

a part of Tibet. 4. Tibel has been an inalienable part of China for over 700 years and recognised as an integral part of China by all nations of the world including the UK, the US, India, the UN, etc. After the 1911 overthrow of the Qing Dynasty, some attempts were made at 'independence" by a small number of people with the support of some foreign elements. But no foreign government ever formally recognised such "independence" and by 1920 the then central government of China again sent in representative to be stationed in Tibet, a practice followed for several hundred years.

The thirteenth Dalai Lama, in 1920 and again in 1929, repeatedly declared Tibet as part of China and said that he realised the importance of safeguarding national sovereignty. In 1939, in accordance with centuries-old custom, the then central government sent a representative to Lhasa to officiate at the inauguration ceremony of the fourteenth, the present, Dalai Lama on February 22, 1940.

For many years now, we have repeatedly declared welcome to the Dalai Lama to return to China. The Dalai Lama himself has maintained channels of communication with the Chinese Government. We welcome his intention to continue such contacts. Our only condition is that he does not demand "independence" for Tibet, which we would never accept. Sincerely yours, JI CHAOZHU,

Embassy of the People's Republic of China. 49-51 Portland Place, W1. April 9.

#### "effective national voice" provided by the NUS?

The NUS itself knows full well that individuals will not jnin since that is why it abolished this very category of membership. At the same time it continues to claim 14 million members when all it has are affiliated colleges and universities. Certainly the NUS closed shop

projects a "national voice" but this tends to be representative only of the young and not so young Marxists and other leftwing groups who control it. Most students do not want this national voice. They prefer to speak for themselves and it is surely time the Government gave them the chance to do so. Yours faithfully RHODES BOYSON

NORRIS McWHIRTER (Chairman). The Freedom Association, Avon Hnuse, 360-366 Oxford Street, W1. April 6.

#### Mr Michael Checkland's extraordinary outburst about ar-

chive material seems to have been based upon the mistaken belief that it is "existing trade union practices" which prevent the BBC from using such material, for instance, for sale to Super Chan-nel. The truth is that it is the individual contracts of the artists which give them the right to consent or refuse uses being made of their recorded material which were not envisaged when they were originally contracted. It would be extraordinary if Mr

Checkland or your newspaper should now be arguing for increased powers to be given to the trade unions to override the individual rights of their mem-

PETER PLOUVIEZ, General Secretary, British Actors Equity Association, 8 Harley Street, W1. March 30.

husinesses sought? But of course,

if Professor Cox and Dr Pegg were

so sure that they had so many

mere duplicates, perhaps they did not bother to look further?

The merger of Manchester

University Library and the Jnhn Rylands Library in 1972 was one

of the most imaginative schemes

in modern library history. I find it

inexpressibly sad that the vision

and drive then evident has cone

and that a great library finds itself

Language of flowers

Sir. Apropos Miss Fennell's in-

teresting letter today (April 1),

Wordsworth noticed that daffodils

nodded (see the note on "I

wandered lonely as a cloud".

dictated to Isabella Fenwick in

1843), but I think neither he nor

bis sister can have observed that

daffodils in bud shook their heads.

in such hands.

Oxford.

I am, Sir, yours etc., JOHN STEPHENS,

36 Park End Street,

From Mr Roy Fuller

Yours faithfully,

ROY FULLER.

April 1.

38 Langton Way, SE3.

Robin Waterfield Ltd,

#### From Mr John Stephens

No remotely competent bibliog-

Perhaps the most distressing feature of this sorry affair is that these books are being sold as a measure of first resort. When the prospectus for the Rylands Research Institute was issued in November, 1987, there was no mention that it intended to raise funds in this way, though the decision must have already been made.

any sponsorship from relevant charitable bodies or interested

#### in a secure compartment inaccessible from the cabin? I would suggest that this simple

device would have made the selection of the '55 remaining Kuwaitis and crew members in the latest hijack more difficult - even a Lebanese might not find it easy to tell a Saudi businessman from a Syrian one and much more diffi-cult to tell a Canadian from a citizen of the USA.

Safety measure

From the Deputy Director of the Institute for the Study of Terrorism

Sir. In most major terrorist air

hijackings over the past 20 years

the terrorists have used informa-

tion obtained from passengers'

passports to select their victims

for murder, torture and extortion.

Has no one in airline security

thought of collecting all pas-

sengers' passports on departure

and storing them during the flight

for hijackings

Furthermore, if the secure passport box could be dropped on landing the names the hijackers themselves had used - and other clues to their identity and origin could be more easily established, e.g., hy identifying false passports such as those used nnce again in this latest incident.

Yours sincerely, B. ADAMCZEWSKI (Deputy Director), Institute for the Study of Terrorism, 65 Blandford Street, W1.



ON THIS DAY **APRIL 12 1951** 

President Harry S. Truman (1894-1972) was never one to shirk an awkward task. In dismissing General MacArthur (1880-1964) he angered many Americans although his advisers had urged the dismissal

#### GEN. MacARTHUR RELIEVED OF ALL COMMANDS

President Truman announced yesterday that General MacArthur has been relieved of his commands in the Far East. . .

... Mr Truman said, "The cause of world peace is more important than any indjvidual."

In Washington Republican leaders in both Houses at-tacked the President, and they announced that General MacArthur "would be delighted" to address Con-

#### From Our Own Correspondent

Once again Mr Truman has shown his courage and nace again Washington has been taken by surprise. Most people went to bed last night convinced that General MacArthur had survived - at least until next time. But at 1 n'clock this morning the White House issued the text of a statement by the President which read:-

"With deep regret I have concluded that General of the Army Douglas MacArthur is unable to give his wholehearted support to the policies of the United States Government and of the United Nations in matters pertaining to his official duties. In view of these specific responsibilities imposed upon ma by the Constitution of the United States and the added responsibility which has been entrusted to me by the United Nations, I have decided that I must make change of command in the Far East. I have therefore relieved General Mac-Arthur of his command and have iesignated Lieutenant-General Matthew B. Rideway as his successor.

"Full and vigorous debate on mat ters of national policy is a vital element in the constitutional system of our free democracy. It is fundamental, however, that military commanders must be governed by the policies and directives issued to them in the manner provided by our laws and Constitution. In time of crisis, this consideration is particularly compelling.

"General MacArthur's place in history as one of our greatest com-manders is fully established. The nation owes him a debt of gratitude for the distinguished and exceptions: service which be has rendered his country in posts of great res-

PERSONAL MESSAGE To General MacArthur himself

the President sent the following

"I deeply regret that it becomes my duty as President and Commander-in-Chief of the United States military forces to replace you as Supreme Commander, Allied Powers; Commander-in-Chief, Far East; and Commanding General, United States Army, Far East. . . My reasons for your replacement will be made public concurrently with the delivery to you of the foregoing order, and are contained in the next following

The next following message referred to was the text of the public announcement. . .

It has been obvious for a long time that there could be no solution to the Administration's problems so long as General MacArthur remained as Supreme Commander, but nobody underestimated the difficulties which Mr Truman would have to face if he took the decision to remove him. He met those difficulties this morning when the Republicans leapt to the Warming to the vision of

winged wellies and rag dolls

By Philip Howard, Literary Editor



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE
April 11: The Duke of Ediobudgh, Trustee of the Council,
attended a Council Meeting and
Luncheon at SI George's House,
Windsor Castle.

His Royal Highness, Trustee, this eveniog altended a meeting of the Trustees of The Prince Philip Trust Fund for the Royal Borough of Windsor and Maidenhead and subsequently altended a dinner at the Windsor Guildhall.

The Duke of Edinburgh was received on arrival by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon

The Princess Royal this morning attended the Leather and Associated Trades Show at the Alexandra Palace, London. Her Royal Highness, President of Save the Children Fund,

this afternoon visited Elphin-stone Family Centre, Elphin-slone Road, Hastings, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Leulenant for East Sussex (the Marquess of Abergavenny). The Princess Royal President the British Olympic Association, later atteoded a dinner at Trinity College, Cambridge, given by the British Street. Coveni Garden, London. WC2, ai noon on Tuesday, April 19, 1988.

Captain R.A.P Cary and Miss C.R.L'E. Burges

Mr M. Soper and Dr P.L. Slaney

and Miss C.R.L'E. Burges
The engagement is announced between Richard Cary, 4th/7th Royal Dragoon Guards, youngest son of the late Sir Michael Cary and of Lady Cary, of Huntswood House, Harpsden, Henley-on-Thames, and Caroline, youngest daughter of Drand Mrs Denys L'Estrange Burges, of Claremont, I Somersel Road, Edgbaston, Birmingham.

The engagement is announced between Mark, son of Mr and

Mrs Neville Soper, of Handsworth Wood, Bir-

Geoffrey and Lady Slaney, of

The engagement is annouoced between Philip, son of Mr and Mrs John Barker, of Redlands, Sherfield-on-Loddon, Hamp-

Sherfield-on-Loddon, Hamp-shire, and Frances, youngest daughter of the late Mr Ralph Leyland and Mrs Angela Mostyn, of Longwood House, Bridgetown, Dulverton, Somer-sel, and stepdaugter of the late Major "Tim" Moslyn, MC.

Edebaston, Birmingham,

and Miss F.D. Leyland

and Miss J.K. Poulter

Mr A.C.H. Irvine and Miss P.L.B. Whitelegge

Mr D.W. Jones and Miss M.S. Oxley

The engagement is announced between David, elder son of Mr

and Mrs Mervyn Jones, of Stable Cottage, Great Horkesley, and Martine, daugh-

ter of Mr and Mrs I van Oxley, of

Appointments in

The Army Brigadier M. J. Wilkes to be

Commander 3rd Armoured Di-

vision in the rank of Major-General in June, io succession to Major-General C.E. W.

Brigadier R. J. Hayman-Joyce to be Brigadier (W) DP FVE 1, MOD, on April 15.

increesing.

the Forces

The engagement is announced

Mr P.J.N. Barker

mingham, and Penelope Louise, elder daughter of Professor Sir and Miss L.F. Fairbairo

Olympic Association Cam-bridgeshire Appeal Council. Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Cambridgeshire (Mr Michael Bevan).

Museum, Cambridge

atteodance.

London SE1.

Mr R.J. Kay and Miss H.K. Ward

The engagement is announced between Jervis, son of Mr Philip Kay and the late Mrs Pamela Kay, of Hill House, Stoke-by-Nayland, Suffolk, and Henrietta

Kathleen, daughter of Major and Mrs Guy Ward, of Pathe

Mr A. Morris and Miss E.J. Hassall The engagement is announced between Aled, only son of Mr

and Mrs E. Morris, of Garth, Clwyd, and Elizabeth Jane, ooly

daughter of Mr and Mrs 8.D. Hassall, of Cuddington Hall, Malpas. Cheshire.

The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr

and Mrs C. Prys-Owen, of Connahs Quay. Clwyd, and Lynne Frances, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Fairbairn, of

land, and Rodrica, daughter of

Cobham, Surrey.

Mr J.A.J. Straker

Hall, East Yorkshire.

St Godric's

St Godric's College welcomes former students and their part-ners to the 1988 May Ball on

each and can be obtained from the Ball Secretary, 2 Arkwright Road, London, NW3 6AD. Telephone: 01-435 9831.

College

**ASTHMA** 

**Appeal** 

1988

Fighting for your next breath can be terrifying - please help to conquer esthma.

This distressing, disabling, life-threatening disease afflicts over 2 million people in U.K.

Over 2,000 people die each year. 1 in 10

children suffer. Asthma can strike at eny age.

Asthma is increasing - esthma deaths are

We need your help now in our new campelan to errest the onslaught of esthma, to helt the

rise in asthma deaths and provide better relief

to sufferers. The Asthma Research Council is

launching a vigorous new programme of research throughout the U.K. Eminent

physicians have planned a new attack on this

complex disease. We need £1 million urgently

to ensure success. Will you please send the most generous donation you can. Please send quickly. Your gift is vital In this rece to

find a cure for esthme. It will be put to

immediate practical use. Please send now to

**Hugh Faulkner** 

**ASTHMA RESEARCH COUNCIL (T2)** 

Freepost, 300 Upper Street,

London N1 2BR

Registered Charity No.210988

The engagement is announced and Miss R.C. Chichesterbetweeo Russell, eldest son of Constable

Mr and Mrs Sidney Ede, of Eltham, London, and Jacqueline, eldest daughter of Mr Mr Clive Straker and of Mrs Clive Straker.

Edward Poulier of Ilford, Essex, Clive Straker, of Greenshaw and Mrs Marguerile Poulter, of House, Hexham, Northumber-

Mr S.G.W. Smith and Miss A.L. Burland

House, Pathe, Somerser

**Forthcoming** 

marriages

Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

KENSINGTON PALACE

April 11: The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at a Gala Concert in aid of The National Trust Trees and Gardens Storm Disaster Appeal at the Royal Festival Hall, London SE1.

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was

Lady Elizabeth Basset and Sir Alastair Aird were in

Professor Niall Rudd, of Bristol University, got the annual meeting of the Classical Association off to a flying start last night by examining the uniquity io art of the little Greek myth of Daedalus and Icarus. The Princess Royal, attended by Mrs Malcolm Wallace, trav-elled in an aircraft of The Queco's Flight. From the first representation of a pair of

their own culture

running legs in winged wellies (helpfully labelled Icarus) on a sixth century vase to Chagall's rag doll dropping from a yellow-grey Mrs John Dugdale has succeeded Lady Susan Hussey as Lady in Waiting to The Queen. sky (1975) the story turns up everywhere. In the early centuries of our era Icarus falls on Pompeian frescoes, tiny sardonyx cameos, and massive sarcophage. From Jordan come fragments of a marble statue of him. A mosaic CLARENCE HOUSE April 11: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother today visited the National Art-Collections Fund Exhibition at the Fitzwilliam was found in North Africa, and a medallion in

In the Middle Ages the wings of Icarus were taken up by Simon Magus, who was shot down over Rome by the prayers of St Peter, by Bladud, the founder of Bath and father of King Lear, and by Eilmer, the intrepid monk who launched himself off Malmesbury Ahbey in about 1010, and walked with a limp thereafter ("I forgot to put a tail on my backside" be said explaining his prang).

The classics are the roots of Western

civilization. Europeans with no knowledge of

their Greek and Roman roots are strangers in

Andrea Pisano's first eviator, one of a series of reliefs from the Campanile in Florence, anticipated the Renaissance spirit by a century. Bruegel io the sixteenth century treated the episode saturically: no plough stops for an ambitious fool or a dying man.

The focus of Rubens's oil sketch, as of Van Dyck's picture and Canova's statue-group, is on the personal tragedy of father and son. Draper's and Lord Leighton's versions are sentimental-erotic. The bronze by Gilbert (sculpture of Eros at Piccadilly Circus) is gravely impressive. Icarus was featured by Rodin, Deineka, Picasso, Matisse and many

Large sections of European art history can be written on the basis of this many-sided tale, whether seen as one of sinful pride or glorious aspiration. You could trace the same deep root in literature also from Shakespeare in Henry VI: "The sun that seared the wings of my sweet boy by brother Edward, and theyself the sea, whose envious gulf did swallow up his life" to Marlow's Dido Queen of Carthage, and Keats's Endymion.

The story of falling from a great height is a powerful human arcbetype. And the old Greek myth stated it first

#### THE THYSSEN MASTERPIECES



Detail from Netivity with the Young Saint effect on his contemporary, Raphael. The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs R.W. Smith. of Morningside, Edinburgh, and Anna, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.E. Burland, of Strathconor, Reseathing John the Baptist, by Fra Bartolommeo (1472-1517): Renaissance man believed that Christ and John the Baptist first met as children (and not, as the Gospels suggest, et Christ's baptism) and here we have an idealized picture of that meeting.

The author of the exhibition catalogue, Mr David Ekserdjian, points out that the painter, who became a friar, had a profound

"Given that Raphael treated the same theme so similarly io e drawing executed some years later, and now in the Ashmolean Museum, Oxford, it is tempting to suppose that he had not forgotteo this early work hy Fra Bartolommeo, which he might well have admired his his Florentine years".

The Thyssen-Bornemisza collection is at the Royal Academy until June 12.

# Northern Ireland gallantry awards Siall Sergeani Anthony James Hodgells, Intelligence Corps: Capitaln Mit had Claudio Joseph Hutchings, Cervitadire Guards: Major (Quartermaster) William Jonas, Corps of Royal Milliamy Politect Alabor Charles David Milliamy Politect Alabor Charles David Michillus Need House Charles David Michillus Need House Charles David Michillus Need House Charles David Lings of the Corps of Store Regiment: Warrani Officer Class 1 James Lehers, Royal Corps of Store Laybourne. The Royal Hampshire Regiment: Warrani Officer Class 1 James Lehers, Royal Corps of Store Loyd. The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal Regiment (Berkshire and Willshirer, Major Terence Lowry, Royal Army Pay Corps: Warrani Officer Class 2 MacGreoor Jan Marshall, Intelligence Corps: Staff Sergeani Mashall, Intelligence Corps: Staff Sergeani Mashall, Intelligence Corps: Staff Sergeani Mashall, Intelligence Corps: Staff Sergeani Moultes. Royal Army Ordnance Corps. Sergeani (Berkshire and Witshirer: Major Kenneth Anthony Moultes. Royal Army Ordnance Corps. Sergeani (Berkshire and Witshirer: Major Kenneth Anthony Moultes. Royal Army Ordnance Corps. Sergeani Sergeani Stephen Maskom Prynne, The Parachille Regiment: Major Mark Philip Rayner. The Overn's Regiment: Understant Lowelland Income Corps. Warrani Officer Class 2 Harry Simphins. The Parachille Regiment: Capitalin Income Regiment: Capitalin Income Regiment: Corps: Warrani Officer Class 2 Harry Simphins. The Parachille Regiment: Capitalin Income Science Regiment: Capitalin Income Regiment: Capitalin Income Regiment: Capitalin Income Regiment: Capitalin Income Regiment:

Mr John Chichester-Constable, DL and Mrs Chichester-Con-CBE (military): Colonel John Donald Drummond. Staff (late The Royal Highland Fusiliers stable, of Burton Constable [Princess Margaret's Own Glasgow and Ayrshire Regiment]; Brigadier Ian Lennox Freer, Staff (late The Staffordshire Regiment [The Prince of

between Alastair Charles
Hamilton, elder son of Dr D.H.
Irvinc, of Morpeth, Northumberland, and of Mrs M.M.
Irvine, of Newcastle upon Tyne, the Reven Simoothe Reven Simoot berland, and of Mrs M.M. trvine, of Newcastle upon Tyne, and Polly Lynette Bruce, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.B. Whitelegge, of Kensington, London W8. OBE (military): Lieutenant Colonel Christopher Kearns, The Queen's Lancashire Regi-ment; Lieutenant Colonel Anthony Fergus Sarel Ling, The Queen's Regiment; Lieutenant Colonel Robert John Dootsoo Mr G.B. Welford and Miss F.R. Comrie The engagement is annouoced between Graham, younger son of Mr and Mrs Brian Welford, of Hayes, Middlesex, and Fiona. Reid, Corps of Royal Engineers: Lieutenani Colonel John Dun-can Sankey, The Royal Irisb Rangers (27th [Inniskilling] younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Julian Comrie, of East Lyng,

83rd and 87th). MSE (military): Lieutenant tacting now substantive Captains David George Alberton Paul Barriow. The Duke of Captain Paul Barriow. The Duke of Edition Paul Barriow. The Duke of Edition Paul Barriow. The Duke of Edition and Willishere: Malor Jeffrey Robson Cook. The Staffordshire Regiment i The Prince of Wales's: Malor Johan Frances Davies. Women's Royal Army Corps. Malor Jonalinan Michael Peter Duran. The Royal Green Jackets: Warrant Officer Class I Philip Arthur Hall. Corps of Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers. Electrical and Mechanical Engineers.
Major Christopher Anthony Howard. The Queen's Lancashire Regiment: Leulenani now Capitain Kevin
Middleton. The Prince of Wales's
Own Regiment of Vortishire: Warrani
Officer Class 2 Dennis Bryan
Saunders, inleitigene Corps: Mator
Quartermasteri Peter David Stacey.
The Duke of Edinburgh's Royal
Regiment (Bertishire and Wittsture). Saturday, May 21, a1 the Hurlingham Cluh, Ranelagh Gardens, SW6. Tickets are £24 George Medal: Staff Sergeam (acting warrant Officer Class 2) Peter Mich-ael Hurry. Royal Army Ordnance Corps.

Royal Atmy Ordnance Corps.

Bar in the British Empire Medial (Military Divisions): Staff Sergeani George Richard Burrows, Royal Corps of Signals.

British Empire Media (Military Division): Sergeani Martin William Colins. Royal Corps of Signals. Corporal William Jeffrey Gunn. The Queen's Lancashure Regiment: Sergeani Alan Christopher Jones. The Queen's Lancashure Regiment: Sergeani Neit Thomas. Royal Corps of Sergeani Neit Thomas. Royal Corps of Sergeani Sergeani (acting Warram Officer Class 21 Peler Hamilton Morrison. The Paractule Regiment.

Military Medic Scropeni Daniel Joseph Coughlin, Royal Tank Regiment.

Coughlin, Royal Tank Regiment.

The Queer's Continentation for Visitable Service in the Air, Corporat
Edward Charles Maeelia Wison.

Army Air Corps: Maeelia Wison.

Mentien in Despatches Maior Charles
Mel Alkinson. Royal Poncer Corps:
Sergeant Neil George Banks. The
Queer's Lancashire Regiment: Staff
Sergeant John Thomas Barker. Corps
of Royal Engineer. Corporal tacling
Women's Royal Army Corps: Colonel
Michael Aresclo Beniamin. Staff Sergeant Philip Brass, Royal Corps of
Transport: Caplain Christopher John
Collinson. Intelligence Corps: Captain
(Technical Officer Telecommunications) Henry Edwin Connor. Royal
Corporal Andrew Edward Davidson.

The Parachule Regiment.

Warrall Officer Cass 2

John
Warrall Officer Cass 2

Royal Navy MBE (military): Lleutenant Howard Norman Leedham, Royal Navy. Distinguished Combot Medal: Serveant Cary James Pipe, Royal Martnes.

Luncheons

Royal Nary.

Royal Nary: Medial (Italicary Division): Lance Corporal Timothy Bighi. Royal Martines: Sergeout Kenneth William Hunnah, Royal Marines. Corporal Brian Markey.

Royal Marines.

#### Church news

Appointments The Rev Richard Dent, Vicar, Highworth with Seventhambler ingestions and Hannington, diocese of Brissot: to be Vicar. Oddand Team Ministry, some diocess on the Vicar. Oddand Team Ministry, some diocess on the Servant. Stockwood, Brissot, and Châtiman of the Post-Ordination Training Sub-Committee, diocese of Brissot: to be Director of Training, diocese of York. The Rev Martin C Warner, Curate, Si Peter, Plymouth, diocese of Exeter; to be Team Vicar, Church of The Resurrection. Leicester, same diocese.

Resignations and retirements 1988 Rev Raymond Jobling, Rector, Greal Gernham and Little Glernham, Blaxhall with Stratford St Mary and Farnham, diocese of St Edmandsbury and Ipswich. to retire on June 29, 1989.

of Norwich: to retire on November 1, 1988.
The Rev William E Smyth, Priest-incharge, Thrandeston St Margard and 
Stusion All Saints and Brome St Mary 
with Oakley St Nicholas, diocese of St 
Edmundsbury and psychic: to retire 
on June 1988.
The Rev 1988 of 1987, Vicar.
The Rev 1988 of 1988 of 1987, Vicar.
The Rev 200 of 1988 of 1988 of 1988 of 1988 of 1988.
Canon Kenneth E Wakefield, Vicar.
Walton St Mary with St Philip, diocese of St Edmundsbury and 
inswict: to retire on October 1, 1988.
Preb Cyril J Warland, Rector, Mary 
Tavy, and Vicar. Peter Tavy, diocese 
of Exeter: to retire on May 31, 1988.

Ball

The Marsdeo Rock 'n' Roll Ball in aid of the Royal Marsden cancer appeal, will be beld on May 5, at Glaziers' Hall Dancing will be to The Jets and Juliana's Discotheque from 9.30pm until 2.00am. Tickets at £18 each are obtainable from Mr Simon Gold, 11 Sandy Lodge, Aveoue Road, Highgaie, London N6 5DQ.

Other appointments

Time capsule

A copy of The Times containing this oews item is to be placed in a "time capsule" to be buried at the new War Memorial Hospital, Waltham Abbey, Essex, on May t when the project will be blessed by the Bishop of Chelmsford. Items found at the port at the General Council of former hospital, including a 68-year-old copy of The Times, will also be sealed in the capsule.

Brook, president, presided.

Anglo-Somali Society
The Marquess of Ailsa, Patron The Marquess of Aisa, Paton and Chairman of the Anglo-Somali Society, gave a luncheou at the Consul Club, London, yesterday in bonour of Mr. Jeremy Varcoe, HM Ambassador to Somalia, Mr C.J. Martin, president, attended.

Chartered Institute of Transport Mr Alastair Morton, Co-Chair-man of Eurotunnel, was the principal guest at an informal luncheon of the Chartered Institute of Transport held at the Cafe Royal, Londoo, yesterday, Mr Robert Brook, president, Mr Justice Alliott to be a Presiding Judge on the South Eastern Circuit, in succession to

Marine Society

The 216th Annual Court of The Marine Society will be held at 3pm on Thursday, May 12 1988, at Ironmongers' Hall Barbican, when Captaio Sir Miles Wingate, Deputy Master, Trinity House, London, will give the address.

Lecture

Chartered Institute of Transport Mr C.S. Paterson, Managing Director of Caledonian MacBrayne, delivered the Reginaid Grout memorial lecture to the Chartered Institute of Trans-

#### **OBITUARY**

## MR TIMOTHY WALKER

Saving endangered species

Mr Timothy Walker, chairman of the World Wildlife Fund UK, died yesterday at the age of 46. He had been suffering from cancer for some time.

A farmer and City man, who was a director of Hender-son Administration Group. numerous other organizations, Walker had a passionate interest in

In addition to leading world wildlife campaigns and giving greater impetus to the work of the World Wildlife Fund both in the United Kingdom and in the international sphere, be was a major breeder of rare species, at his own zoological park, in Wiltshire.

Timothy Ashley Peter Walker was born on February 2, 1942, and was educated at Charterhonse. He wes commissioned in the Queen's Royal Irish Hussars and served from 1960 to 1963.

After leaving the Army he went into life assurance, and he was later a Founder Director of Hambro Life Assurance. He entered the City in 1980.

Walker had always had a deep interest in conservation. Between leaving life assurance and going into the City be established a wildlife park, at his home, Midway Manor, near Bradford-on-Avon. There he devoted himself to breeding some of the rarest species, notably Przewalski's Wild Horse, now extinct in the wilds of Outer Mongolia, and the gravely endangered Gre-vy's Zebra. The South American guanaco and the Malayan tapir are among other interesting rarities to be seen there.

But his passion was tem-pered with realism. When be came to be chairman of WWF UK, he promised more co- WWF International.

Timothy Walker with a rare Grevy's Zebra

operation between farmers conservationists to approach the farming world is with a stick" he declared at his inaugural press conference.

In his few short years at the helm of WWF UK he greatly augmented its influence, increasing its income threefold, and making it one of the largest charities in the country. He also made it more forward-looking, and his in-fluence was felt in the wider sphere of conservatioo through his trusteeship of

Walker was a man of imand conservationists. I do mense enthusiasm and ability, not think the right way for no-one, however sceptical et the outset, about the environment and conservation matters could come eway from a conversation with him, unmoved, as to the pressing need for action. He was a natural leader and his business and financial experience were felt in the WWF to highly beneficial effect.

> He is survived by his widow, Rosemary, two stepsons and two stepdaughters; and by the son of a former

#### **BISHOP ANTHONY HITCHEN**

The Right Rev Anthony Hitchen, a Roman Catholic auxiliary bishop in the Archdiocese of Liverpool since 1979, was found dead at his home on April 10. His life was one of dedicated service to many good causes. He was 57.

He was a man with a sharp wit and an equally sharp mind, In Liverpool, he looked after the appointments of parish priests. He also had particular responsibilly for pursuing litigation concerning the fabric of the Metropolitan Cathedral.

Anthony Hitchen was born at Chorley on May 23, 1930, and was educated at parish schools. At the age of eleven he entered the seminary at

Ushaw and was ordained in 1955. After curacies in three

Liverpool parishes, he was appointed administrator of SI Mary's, Highfield Street in 1969. In keeping with a region which has a pronounced ecumenical tra-dition, he helped to set up, with Canon Donald Gray, his Church of England "opposite number", the city centre ecumenical team which, in 1978, welcomed the Queen.

Hitchen was also vicepresident of the archdiocese's commissioo for ecumenism

In 1981 he was appointed chairman of CAFOD, the Catholic development and relief ageocy, and took an active interest in its work. He inspected projects in India, the Philippines, and in Ethiopia during the height of the famine there; and he had not long returned from a three-week visit to Brazil when he died. He also made a point of visiting Liverpool priests serving in these parts.

Anthony Hitchen was a joyful and ebullient character whose many skills were at the disposal of those who went to him. He was an able golfer and chairman of the Mersey-side Council for Voluotary archdiocese's clergy golfing Services.

#### **BROOK BENTON**

Brook Beoton, the American pop singer whose hits included "So Many Ways", "The Boll Weevil Song" and "Frankie in hospital in New York. He

was 56. A sophisticated baritone whose relaxed phrasing and soft, velvety tone made him a particularly adept interpreter of ballads. Benton suaddled the change in black American popular music from rhythm and hittes to soul. Once that evolution had occurred, however, his career was past its peak, and he seemed unable to calch up with the taste of the

mass audience.

Peay, at Camden, South Carogospel quartets before forming a partnership with the songwriter Clyde Ons and signing to Mercury Records in 1959.

"It's Just a Matter of Time" was his first US hit, followed over the next four years by several others, notably two several others, notably two
effective duets with Dinah
Washington, "Baby (You've
Got What It Takes)" and "A
Rockin' Good Way", in 1960,
and a flirtation with folk
music that resulted in "The
Boll Weevil Song" and
"Frankers wear following year.

He was born Benjamin

After 1963, however, the He served the convectional hits dried up. Unlike such

apprenticeship with various cootemporaries as Sam Cooke failed to hold oo to the teenage constituency; nor, seemingly, could he develop his appeal to an adult audience, which might have accepted him as a youoger Billy Eckstine.

A short-lived renaissance in 1970, under the sympathetic aegis of Atlantic Records, produced not much more than an exquisite recording of a soul ballad called "A Rainy Night in Georgia", which perfectly suited his carpetslippered style and which remains his finest hour.

)E8:25

41:10/3

- Jamen

#### MR A. G. BRIGHTON

Mr A. G. (Peter) Brighton. work to hring this vast mass of who died on April 9, at material to order, the age of 87, was Curator Inevitably, it of the Sedgwick Geological Museum, in Cambridge, from 1931 to 1968, and played a

decisive role in its develop-Albert George Brighton was

born on December 29, 1900. He read Natural Sciences at Christ's College, Cambridge, and won the Wiltshire Prize in Geology and Mineralogy. Thereafter he lectured and supervised in geology at Cam-

When he became the first curator of the Sedgwick Museum, in 1931, Brighton

faced a daunting task. The museum's half-a-million specimens were largely uncatalogued, and it was his life's

The following appointments have been announced, to date

Mr Justice Owen to be a

Presiding Judge on the Midland and Oxford Circuit, in succession to Mr Justice Otton.

Mr Justice Steyn to be a

Presiding Judge oo the Northern

Circuit, in succession to Mr Justice Macpherson.

Mr Justice Harchison to be a Presiding Judge on the Western Circuit, in succession to Mr

Mr Justice Pill 10 be a Presiding

Judge on the Wales and Chester Circuit, in succession to Mr

Professor Martin Partington to

be a member of the Legal Aid Advisory Commince.

Professor Robert Skidelsky to

be a member of the Advisory Council on Public Records.

Justice Evans.

from January 1, 1989:

Mr Justice Farquharsoo.

**Appointments** 

Peter Brighton, as he was known throughout the geological world, was a perceptive lecturer and tutor

Inevitably, it meant the

sacrifice of his own research.

hut it was largely owing to his

careful and patient organiza-

tion that the Department of Geology at Cambridge was able to consolidate its high

reputation for teaching and research in palaeontology and came to occupy an unrivalled

position in that field.

who inspired a generation of students, and enjoyed the respect of colleagues at home and overseas. In 1966 he was elected a Fellow of University (now,

Wolfson) College. He leaves his widow, Edith.

#### HIS HON JUDGE STUCLEY

His Honour Judge Sir Harold Cassel, Bt., writes.

I met Judge Stucley (obituary, April 4) first at the Bar and soon had the honour of his friendship and the pleasure of his company and his wit. He was a sound lawyer, a respected judge, and a kind and generous host.

He was a good shot. He was also an extremely loyal man one "with whom to go tiger shooting".

He had many different lives as author, farmer, painter, horseman, and hunting man.

The hearts of all his many friends go out to his widow,



Lord Jenkins of Hillhead

Other appointments include: Mr M. Elliot to be Ambassador to Israel, in succession to Mr C. W. Squire, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service.

w. squire, who will be retiring from the Diplomatic Service.

Lord Jenkins of Hillhead to be President of the Royal Society of Literature, in succession to Sir Angus Wilson, who is retiring due to ill-health.

The marriage took place in London on April 7, between James, son of Mr John and Lady Gillian Anderson, and Emily, daughter of the late Viscouni Astor and Philippa Viscountess

### Birthdays today

Mr Alan Ayckbourn, playwright, 49: Lord Bruce-Gardyne, 58; Miss Montsernat Caballé, opera singer, 55; Miss Joan Grant, author, 81; Lord Inglewood, 79; Mr Uwe Kitzinger, president, Templéton College, Oxford, 60: the Earl of Limerick, 58; Mr A. W. Mabbs, archivist, 67; Mr Bryan Magge, writer, 58; Air Marshal Sir Harold Maguire, 76; Mr Bobby Moore, foolballer, 47; Lady Ricketts, former chairman, National Association of Citizens' Advice Bureaux, 69; Mrs Wendy Savage, obstetrician and gynaecologist, 53.

Marriage Mr J.L. Anderson and The Hon Mrs Emily Gregory

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## THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 12 1988 PERSONAL COLUMNS

Thou shalt not make a lake appul-put not thine hand with the wicked to be an unrighteous witness. Execus 23:1

BIRTHS

BAVERSTOCK On March 14th, 1988, to Alison (née Scott) and Nell, 2 son. Absolut George Crems. BOURNIS - On April 6th, in Bristol to Flona (nee Spencer) and Robert, a daughter, Sarah Patricia Spencer, a sister for Richard.

ARRINGTON - On April 10th, 1988. In Howard and Sandle (née Hughes). a daughter Jessica Kurstin. COLLINGWOOD On April 11th, to Jane (née Granam-Ciarité) and John, a daughter Lucy Caroline, CROSS - On April 7th, to Philippa (née Royer). and David, a datiphter (Peneiope Jane), a sister to Matthew and Sarah.

Homerton London, to Kay (née Waterfield) and Christian field) and Christopher a ster, Kezia Jane, a Sister for Zillah and Jacob. FOX: On April Stn. at St George's Hospital Tooling, to Jame theé Chito and Paul, a son, James Alexander

HIRST On April 9th, to Sara (née Petherició) and Christopher, a daughter, Victoria Louise. KRPATRICK - On April 8th. To Penelope (née Barsby) and Nicholas a son Archie Nicholas Jackson, a brother to Amelia and Tom. LANG. On April 9th 1988, to Plona and Anthony, a son. AMBRISHE On Friday April 8th. at The Rounda Hospital, Dublin, to James and Genura, a son.

LOWDON - On April 3rd, to Allson (née Moss) and lan, a son, Hamish MH.1.5 On April 8th, to Melanie (née Hill) and Stephen, a son, Frederick MCNGLLS On April 8th, to Cathy and Mark a sun, a brother for Sarah HIE - On April 3rd, to Marilyn Bell) and Keith, a son, Harry

SILBER - On April 10th, to Lucie (née Edwards) and Stephen, a daughter. Carotine Jane, a sister for George. TREVOR On April 8th 1988, at Dutwich, to Jill Eitzabeth (nee Crossley) and Simon Rowland de Mouchel, a daughter, Elizabeth Mary. TREVOR On April 8th 1988, at Dutwich to Juli Elizabeth (nee Crossley) and Simon Rowtand de Mouchet, a daughter. Elizabeth

> GOLDEN **ANNIVERSARIES**

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S John

HOMPSON WHITE - On April 9th 1938, at St. Cross Church, Winches

DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

April 12th, 1928 in the Kloster Kirche, Herrenalb, Germany, Lieu enant S.H. Cartill, Royal Navy to Hidegard Rahlesbeck-None.

DEATHS

ALABASTER On Wednesday April 6th, Nicl, beloved wife of the late Derick and mother of Michael, Sheelagh and Robert, Funeral Service at All Sahnt's Church, Stamford on Friday April 16th, 11.30 am, followed by cremetica. Flowers to R J Scholes, 18 Empingham Rd, Shambord, Tel: 0780

ATKINSON - On April 9th 1988, at e. Inverness shire, Lucys, husband of Maryaret Core Crematorium. Perthabire on Wednesday April 13th at 1.45pm. Flowers to Crematorium or donations if desired to Cancer Research

BOYLE . On April 5th, at home peacefully and with greet dignity. Helen, Mother of twins Angela and Helen, funeral service at Mortiales, at 3,00 pm. Wednesday 13th April. Gesired to Cancer Research. Enquiries to J H Kenyon Ltd. 74 Rochester Row. London. SW1. Tel. 01 834 4624.

BRIGHTON On Abril 9th, A.G. Peter), pencefully at Landon House, Chesterion, Dearly beloved humband of Edith, Pormerly curator of the Sadgwick Goological Museum, Cambridge, Funeral at Cambridge Cremanucium on Thursday 14th arematorium on Thursday 14th April at 9.00 am. Enquiries burning the Enquiries and Enquiries are a second and april and a second and a second

Cambridge 359480. Campridge 359480.

BROWN - On April 5th, 1988, in a caracticent. May, dearly loved wife of Net Ille, loving mother of Niget and Ian and devoled grandmother of Andrew Nichotas. Christopher, Wendy and Heather Cremation on 14th April at 11.30 art. at Eastbourne Crematorium. For further information please contact 103231 440587.

10023) 440587.

BROOKS - On April fifth, peacefully at home in Noefolk, after a long illness borne with greet courage and dignity, LL Colones John Elliott (forperty of Chelsen), Sedity missed by loving friends and family, Crempion 2.30 pm Priday 15th April, at St. Faithe Cremetorium, Norwich, Flowers to S. Santon, Burnt Street, Wells-next-to-Sen, Norfolk, NR23 11-L. se CO28 710301, to arrive no later than 10 am on Friday April 16th, Memorias Service to be held in Chelses at a later date.

CHARLES - On Easter Sunday, April

CHARLES - On Easter Sunday, April Srd. at 6 Pindico nursing home, following a stroke, aged 88. Stella Pauline Charles, inte of Chelsea, widow of Geoffrey Stafford Charles and sister of the inte Hester Sibley. Her unequivocal convictions, dry humans and coursel will be much HET threquivocal convictions, dry humour and counsel will be much recalled and missed by her many relations. Friends and contacts, Pineral Service at St. Marriw Buchs at 4pm on Thursday April 14th, Flowers and enquiries to; J.H. Kenyon Ltd., 74 Rochester Row, London SWIP LTU, Tet. 01 834

DIAMENT - On April 9th, sadiy and suddenty. Maurice A., beloved husband of Shirley, father of Andrew. Paul and Jason, father-inlaw of Frances, and brother to eline and Rene. ELT On April 7th 1988, in Hospital, peacefully after a short filmese, Anthony Harrison of Blackheath aged 71. Cremation at Lewisham Crematorium on Wednesday April 13th at 11 am. All enquiries to Francis Chuppell and Som of Lewisham.

EVAMS On April 6th, 1988, in his sleep, aged 84, Charles Fredrick Holf. Funeral to be held on Thursday April 14th at 11.50 am, East Chapel, Children Creen Chamalorium Colders Creen Crematorium, Flowers to Kenyons, 74 Rochester Row. SW1.

FRANKS - On April 8th, at Parksi Hospital Wimbledon, Lydiz. Beloved mother of Anne and Tamara. Wife of the lale Arthur Franks. Fumeral at 11.20 and Market States. the late Arthur Franks. Pineral at 11.20 am on Wednesday April 13th at East Chapet. Colders Green Crematorium, Hoop Lane, London NW11. Family Howers only please or donations for "Friends of Cav's Hospital", c/o National Westminster Bank pic, 33 Denebury Avence, London SW15 4DT.

London SW15 4DT.
FREMCH - On April 10th, 1988,
Captain Godfrey Alexander Franch
C.B.E. Royal Navy, aged 87 of Stoke
Abbott, Dorset. A vary greatly loved
hosband. Osther. grandfather and
great-grandfather. Funeral private.
Thankogiving service to be
smounced laber. No flowers please,
but any donations to RNLI or
RELATE or The National Marriage
Catidance r/o. AG. Down Timeral Guidance c/o AG Down Funeral Directors, 66 South Street, Bridport, Dorset. Tel: 0308 22643.

ELOVER - On 9th April, peacefully in hospital, of West Kirby, Wirral, formerly of Berkhaumsed, Herts, Mabel Kutharine, widow of the inte Mabel Katharine, widow of the inte Vernon Airred Glover, dearly loved mother of Ann and Scotl, grandsnother and great-grandsnother. Service and cremetion at Landfoam Cremetionm, Wirral on Thursday April 14th at 1,30 pm. Family flowers only please. Enquiries to, Quinns please. Service, West Kirby, Q61 625 5274. MUNITER On April 8th 1988, auddenly in Brighlon, Rose, aged 80 years, mourned by 14s Diends. Directors Ltd. 4/6 Monteflore Rose Hove, Sousex, Tel 0273 778733. JAYNE - On Abril 6th 1988, Marion Jayne, suddenly and patteral Functed to take place at Aldersh Crematorium on Friday April 16th Crementary on Final Parks of the Lowers only of donations to the P.D.S.A. Any chaulties to Anabel Farmell-Watson, 17 Rookfield Avanue, London NIO, let; th.-885-2129. Flowers to Charles Rend & Daughter, 5 Normandy Street, Alton. Tel: 83551

at his home to Broadshire. Reneid William, in his 78th year. Enquiries to: Blackburns Funeral Service, Thanet 62897.

shire Trust for Nature Conservation and the World Wildlife Fund.

Mrs Katherine Mabel Birley, of

Long Credon, Buckingham-shire, left estate valued at

Mr Heath John Stanbridge, of Luton, Bedfordshire, left estate valued at £701,192 net.

Mrs Lois Elizabeth Ventris, of

Wapping east London, archi-tect, left estate valued at

Mrs Eve Gwendolen Pertua, of Little Gaddesden, Hertford-shire, left estate valued at £610,832 net.

Mrs Elizabeth Gwendolen Smith, of Devizes, Wiltshire, left estate valued at £550,601

LATELIA-CAMPETIL - On April 7th pencebully after a short (these & Horsham Hospital, Owen, detrest mother of Peter and grandings of a Christopher and Simon. Service as Christopher and Simon. Service as Christopher and Simon. I the Surrey and Sussex Cre Worth, mear Crawley on Monday 18th April at 12.15pm, Famili se, but d ertal Can

Research Fund. PO Box 123. Lincoine Inn Fields, WC2A 3PX. LONGBOTTOM - Oc April 10th 1968, peacefully in Carnerbury, Caron John Charles Longbottom MBE, MA. late rector of Warrington, aged 88. Family Dowers only, degastions if desired to Warrington Partsh Church Church.

LOSSIUS - On April 9th, sudden after a short litnes in Geneva. Tom. dearly loved by his wife, June and his children Kate, Sarah and George Funeral on Wadnesday April 13th, Funeral on Wadnesday April 13th 2.00pm at the Protestant Chapel Veyriar, Genera.

MORLEY - On Friday April 8th, peacefully, Howard Patrick, Sadly missed by all his family. Service at Worth Crematorhum, Nr. Crawley, Sussex at 10 am, Wadnesday 15th. OUNTFORD - On April 8th, 1988, Sybil, beloved wife of the late Arthur Sybil, beloved wife of the late Arthur Mountford, and mother of Helen and Mary. Funeral service at The Church of The Good Shepherd, Brighton, on Friday April 15th at 12 noon. followed by private crimation. No flowers insease but donestions to The League of Houstad Friends. Howe. Enquiries to Hamingtons Funeral Directors Ltd., 4/6 Monstellore Road. Hove. States. Tet: 0273 778753.

Hove, Statest, Tel: 0273 778733.

HONWELLER: On Friedry April 8th. peacefully at home after 4 tong itmess, Jenuiter Frances, aged 54, beloved wife of Michael, and dear mother of Katherine. Will be sadily missed by all her many friends. Funeral service at The Church of the Good Shepherd. Pyrford. on Thursday April 14th at 2.00 pr. followed by a private cremation. Family flowers only please. but donations if desired, to Carcer Research. Enquiries to G Bouteli & Sons. 50 High Road, Byfleet, Surrey. Tel: 09323 48037.

PEART - On April 8th, in hospital at S THE PLANS NUBDOCK - On April 9th, Marritt Kirk, in Methourne Australia, late of St. Helena, California USA. Dearly toved husband of Signe, in his 75th

SNEXEDAN On April 10th, at home to Chiswick. Emma, dear mother of Alice and triend to many, Funeral service at Chiswick New Camelery. Staveley Road at 2pm on April 15th Family flowers only.

ST JOHN RELDELAY - On April 98 peacefully at home, aged 92 years Lorna Winifrid of Drakeston Cottages, Stinchoombe, Dursley Gloucestershire, Funeral Service at Struckoombe, Pariet Church Mr. Stinchcombe Parish Church. Nr. Dursley, Friday April 18th at 2.30 p.m. Flowers to L.W.Cinterbuck, Funeral Director. 26 High St. Cam. Dursley, Glos.

MONIPSON - On April 9th, 1988, suddenly in Keraington, Susan Julia Hernitey, only daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs Gerald Lauderdale TURNWILL. On Seturday April 9th.
in the loving cure of the Anna
Victoria Nursing Home, The Cresent,
Frinten-On-Sen, After a lifetime of

Printon-Ou-Gen, After a lifetime of service, and former Minister at the Unified Reformed Church, Walton-On-Nexe, The Reverand Evelynder of Unified Purphed B.A., daughter of the late Charles Turnbull M.J.E.E., and the late After Turnbull. Very dear sister of Kathleen and the late Avice and a tend and the late avive on a lether and the late avive on sister of Kathleen and the late Avice and a kind atint. Fitneral service on Monday April 18th, at Walten-On-Naza. United Reformed Church at 11.45 an, followed by Crevation at Weekey, Flowers or donabous if desired, as the Anne Victoria Ninring Home. C/o P.G. Oxley Limited, 47 High Street, Walton-On-Naze, Essex. High Street, Walton-Tel: 0256 675549.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CLEFFORD-WHOM A service of Thurshoptving for the life of Hugh Clifford-Wing will take blace at the Clurch of St Clement Danas, Strand. London WC2, on Wednesday April 20th at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

BOLLY BURNS - 12th April 1985 (m) SACKSON - Thomas Powell Lovin birthday memories of our belove only brother.

Latest wills

Lady Sobell's £18 m estate

Lady Sobell, of Englefield Green, Surrey, wife of Sir Mich-ael Sobell, Chairman of GEC (Radio and Television), left estate valued at £18,832,059 net. She left her estate mostly to her

Professor George Shorrock Ashcombe Wheatcroft, of Berkhamsted, Herifordshire, professor of law at the London School of Economics, left estate valued at £984,393 net.

Mr Daniel James Laurel Andrews, of Cauford Cliffs, Dorset, left estate valued at £168,205 not. He left a personal bequest of £20,000 and the residue to the Royal Air Force Association. Royal Air Force Association.

Colonel Henry Edward Shortt, of Ahon, Hampshire, professor of medical protozoology, London University, who also has a distinguished career in the Indian Medical Service, left estate valued at £228,214 net. Mr Christopher Wentworth Dilke, of Whitehurch Canonicorum, Dorset, formerly

**Anniversaries** 

BIRTHS: Edward Bird, painter, Wolverhampton, 1772; John George Lambton, 1st Earl of Durham, statesman, Durham,

DEATHS: Jacques-Bénigne Bossuet, theologican, Paris, 1704; George Cheyne, physician, Bath, 1743; William Kent, architect and landscape gardener, London, 1748; Pietro Antonio Metastasio, poet and dramatist, Vienna, 1782; Charles Burney, music historian, organist and composer, London, 1814; Charles-Joseph Messier, astronomer, Paris, 1817; Flora Steel, novelist, Minchinhampton, 1929; Feodor Chaliapin, bass singer and actor, Paris, 1938; Franklin D Rooseveit, 32nd president of the USA 1933-45, Warm Springs, Geor-gia, 1945; Antoine Pevsner, sculptor, Paris, 1962.

Today's royal engagement The Duke of Edinburgh will meet the King of Norway at Heathrow Airport at 11.35.

Woolmens Company The following have been elected officers of the Wonlmens Company for the ensuing year:
Master, Mr David N Ing. Upper
Warden, Dr John Scorey; Under
Warden, Mr W Brian Dunn.

Harkness fellowships

net.

tect, left esta £582,088 net.

The British Selection Committee announces the following appointments to Harkness Fellowships for study in the United States of America:

United States of America:

D. R. Armitiage & Catharthe's Collage. Cambridge) English Hierature? P. J. Brill Schill Calmergan Institute of Higher Education) pointings Anna F. Colling (Institute of Legal) Institute of Higher Education) pointings Anna F. Colling (Institute of Legal) Institutes N. J. Cull (University of Legal) Institutes N. J. Cull (University of Oxford pto herd) business administration: R. P. Hamilin London (Institute of Colling of C

University news

Honorary degrees will be con-ferred on the following: Doctor of Laws: Dr Basil Weedon, the university's vicechancellor, who retires in Au-gust, and Mr Michael Falcon, Chairman of the Norwich Union Insurance Group.

Doctor of Divinity. The Bishop of Sherwood, the Right Rev Richard Darby.

Doctor of Literature: Dr L E.A. Lisboa, Cultural Counsellor to the Portuguese Embassy in

Dinners

Shrievalty of Greater London The High Sheriff of Greater head of the BBC's English by radio and television service, left estate valued at £42,908 net. Mr Robert Dixon Marper, of Cleatham, South Humberside, firearms dealer, left estate valued at £100,879 net. He left most of his estate to the Lincolnshire. Trust for Nature

The Hon Roy and Mrs Constantine, Sir Godfrey and Lady Taylor. Mr Anthony and Bame Simons Prendergast, Mr and Mrs R T S Macpherson. Mr and Mrs R Gles Shepard. Mrs Black, Mrs Brew, Mrs Steel, Mr and Mrs Peter Kiniumonin. Mr and Mrs Simon Birch, Mr P C Macmaning and the Deputy Sheriff and Mrs Hargrove. Mrs Fanny Borston, of Mayfair, London, left estate valued at £786,342 net.

Feltmakers' Company
Mr Chartes Simeons, Master of
the Feltmakers' Company, pre
sided at a dinner beld last nigh sided at a dinner held last night at Farmers' and Fletchers' Hall. Mr John Biffen, MP, and Mr Clifford Morgan also spoke. The Lord Lieutenant of Berfordshire, the Master of the Apothecaries' Society and the Masters of the Builders Merchants' and Woolmens' Companies were among those present.

China and Glass Retallers Association

Mrs Maureen Ballard, President of the China and Glass Retailers' Association, welcomed the guests at the annual dinner beld last night at the Grand Atlantic Hotel, Weston-super-Mare. Mr Michael Aynsley also spoke.

Meeting
Royal Over-Seas League
Sir Gordon Borrie, QC, Director-General of Fair Trading, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Discussion Circle of the Royal Over-Seas League held last night at Over-Seas House, St James's. Mrs Elizabeth Cresswell presided.

Bridge

More than 300 pairs attended the 34th Devon County Bridge Congress played at Torquay over the weekend.

RESULTS
Mixed Pairs: 1. Mrs E Jones and D
Jones (West Michards): 2. J Swan and
Lady & Baker (Avou): 3. G.J Lixic and
Mrs E King (Sparrey & Warwickshire)
Filish: Mr & Mrs J Wootsoft (Devon)
Swiss Pairs: 1. P. Alaritwell and F
Spence (Suffolk): 2. J Aud and D
Hugget (Hants & Bie of Wight): 3. F
Hugget (Hants & Bie of Wight): 3. F
Day and T Thomas (Somerse). Champtonship Petrs: 1. C E A Samuels (Somerset) and A T M Jones (Cornwall): 2. C D Cronin and C J Luck (Surrey): 3 equal. Mr & Mrs R G Scott (Water) and Mr & Mrs C A Kime Olerts).

Olerts).

Mixed Yearns: 1. Mr & Mrs J Wooken, T McDetract and R Ray (Devent: 2. Mrs H Townsend, Mrs E Ring (Warwickshirte). G D Creatin and C J Luck (Sarrier). J Alben and Miss P Davies (Someret). J Albe and D F Huggett (Hamts & Isle of Wight). 2. Te Cardistane. Mrs J Waters, Mrs M Woodheuse, G J Hear (Someret). 3. Mrs J Savitt. Mrs M Woodheuse, G J Hear (Someret). 3. Mrs J Savitt. Mrs M Thomas, Mrs B House, Mrs D Savitt. Mrs M Thomas. Mrs B House, Mrs D Savitt. Mrs M Thomas.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

THROWER Percy. The family of the late Percy Thrower wish to thank all who helped in any way to alleviate the sorrow at the pessing of a devoted husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks so to the doctors. nurses and staff at the Royal Shrewshory and Wolverhampton Hospitals for their special care and attention, the clergy and choir of St Chad's Church and the Potics. To thank the many people who sent cards, letters and floral brioules and all who made generous donations to St Chad's Church and the Cobalt Unit at the Royal Startwestury Hospital.

BIRTHDAYS

RANKERA WISE PASS. Your fami friends joth in wishing you a very py 60th Stribday. KETTE Congratutations on your 40th Birthday, wishing you many more, love

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ers, steers, message, seure, gym INTER A COOK CAPAGES and house-largest terms evaluable, permanent and temperature. All references checked. Ap-bit Mass J. Kanbedy, Belgrinus Bureau, 56 Strompton Read, SWS. Employment Agency 599 (94).

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**PUBLIC NOTICES** 

SCOTTISH AMICABLE

General Meeting of the Members will be held in 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5NQ on Wednesday 27th April, 1988 at Noon.

W. PROUDFOOT Chief General Manager and Actuary 150 St. Vincent Street, Glasgow G2 5NQ. 16th March 1988.

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other business which the biseting is com-paient to transied.
NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY CIVEN that a Special General Meeting of The Assorta-ble Association will be held at the same place and on the same title, to start imme-diately following the above Annual Cener-al Meeting or at 11.45 a.m. whichever at Meeting or at 11.45 a.m. whichever the company of the company of the start of the company of the com-sider of the company of the com-tains of the Association in the following respects; (1) to remulate to specific terms the bisets on stag to certain terragnetasea; (4) to mobile the Committee to vary its machinism store (5) to assent the resourcement of disclosure in the Accounts of principles of the Accounts of particles (5) to assent the Accounts of particles (5) to the Accounts of the Accounts of

Copies of the Report and Accounts, and of the Resolution amending the Rules together with an explanatory memorandum indicating the purpose and effect of the proposed amendments to the Rules, are available to members on application to the Secretary.

PURILIC NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

CORE AND CORE LIMITED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN purposent to Section 98 of the impolveour Act. 1986, that a Meeting of the creditors of the above-penned Commony will be half at the fiftees of Leonard Courts & Co., situated at 50 Eacthours Terrace (Second Floor) Landon W2 GLF on Tuesday the 19th day of April 1988 at 12,00 o'clock midday, for the purposes provided for to Sections 98 et

Per Scholey Dunn. FCA Licensed In-tolvency Practitioner, of Leanard Curile & Do., whose address is above, will provide the creditors free of charge with such in-formation as to the commany's affairs as the creditors may reasonably require until A W TURPING AND SONS LIMITED
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April 1968 at 11.00 am. for the Parposes thendoned to Sections 48 and 49 of the state Act.

A person is only emitted to vote at this meeting it.

A person is only emitted to vote at this meeting it.

A cleates is writting of the debt claimed to be due from the Commany have been to us, not later than 12 mean on the business day nest before the meeting, and been has been ledged with us a set the meeting. In the meeting and it has meeting.

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DATED this 31st day of March 1988 S.D. SWADEN, FCAP, MONIACK, FCAP, John Administrative Receivery

RYNOVA LIMITED
The indovency Act 1986
I. Ian Solomon Robert Frances of 21
Devomenter Street. Looden Win 17th hereby give notice that I with appointed Liquidator in the above matter on 5th April 1988.
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1.S.R. Frances, FCA
Liquidator

LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY

NOTICE OF MEETING NOTICE IS HEREBY given that the One Hundred and Sixtysecond Annual

By Order of the Directors

### THE ARTS

**TELEVISION** 

### Courting credence

First-time visitors to America are invariably struck by the seamless monotony of its television, a quality both hilarious and rather incredible. Everything — soaps, commercials, even the news marches to the same humdrum.

and is apparently interchangeable.

The People's Court, bought in by
BBC1 for early-afternoon diversion, is a classic outtake from this zone of semiconsciousness. In a mocked-up courtroom a retired judge presides over petty cases for the benefit of litigants whose only concession to the reality principle is that they do not have immaculate dentition.

It is becoming increasingly hard to find Americans who do not esemble character actors, and on this score yesterday's series-opener failed miserahly. A feisty granny of severely restricted nous had no expensive bone to pick with ber travel agent (decent, grey, well-spoken — is Joseph Cotten available?) who had tried to explain to her before her departure that she would need a visa in order to enter France, Europe.

Searching for De Ganlle Airlines and complaining that the police kept speaking to her in French, granny had been hauled off her train at the border and

"The judge just did his joh", she gamety declared, after losing her televised suit. Judge Joseph A. Wapner (retired) looks and sounds so much more like a Perry Mason gavel-pounder than any fictional judge in television history that one was left with the vague suspicion of having been taken for

City Tails was the first of three teatime treats from Thames, a peppy and thoroughly old-fash-ioned kids-versus-authority serial. The children in question are trying to save their urban farm from the nnscrupulous clutches of Anton Rodgers in the town hall; some-where in the middle is Alexei Sayle as an honorary child.

In the strict sense of the verb, Sayle cannot act for Toffets, and his agent must have had a brainstorm to let him loose on children and animals, but since his role is essentially that of a cartoon character come to life, this hardly matters. Liverpool fans will note that the farm's duck goes by the

Martin Cropper

John Russell Taylor considers Christian IV (1577-1648), King of Denmark, whose life and times

are celebrated in a series of Council of Europe exhibitions all over that country this year

## Great if not glorious

dd kind of a king, one might think, to become a national hero and the subject of one of the great series of Council of Europe exhibitions. But Christian IV of Denmark, though he won only one battle in his entire career and saw most of his grand schemes come to grief in his own lifetime (1577-1648), is, we are told, the single Danish monarch that every man, woman and child in the Danish street could unerringly name and tell you some anecdote about.

And he was, in his nwn way, a figure of European importance, well-travelled as kings went, a mediator (having given up the idea of being a conqueror) in the Thirty Years' War and a great commissioner of art from France, Holland and further afield as well as being related by marriage to many of the other royal houses of Europe, through his sister (who married our James I) or his numerous children.

Bearing all this in mind, the subject of the 19th Council of Europe exhibition Christian IV and Europe, which is nn in at least a dozen locations in Denmark until September 25, does not seem so bizarre

One good way of understanding the Christian IV phennmenon would be to start at the end, with the "Image for Posterity" show at Aarhus Art Museum (which, exceptionally, is on nnly until May 23). This chronicles the growth of the legend in Denmark from the end of the 18th century on. Clearly there has been almost from the start something endearing and slightly comical about this king: the incident of his losing his right eye (with characteristic perversity Ahildgaard makes it his left) at the battle of Kolberger Heide is depicted again and again, and at Rosenborg one can see the gold halders he had made for the two pieces of metal removed from the eye, as earrings for his mistress.

But there are also popular episodes from his inve-life, which produced an amazing number of children, legitimate, illegitimate and, from his morganatic wife Kirsten Munk, somewhere in between. Though losing his eye made him into a sort nf martyr (especially as the battle in questinn lnst him most of his Swedish territories), in the main he seems to figure as a jolly and approachable monarch, somewhat along the lines of nur own Bluff King Hal,

In Copenhagen there are shows concerning his (surely negligible) skills as a military commander, as an encourager of science and learning, and as an enterprising and forward-looking thinker about trade and economics. His massive Bourse in Copenhagen never managed in be the centre of the money-market he had in mind, but was almost immediately invaded by the



Saved: F.C.Lund's 1858 drawing of The Battle of Oland, from the tapestry by Karel van Mander, which was destroyed by fire in 1859

contemporary equivalent of trendy boutiques: an early example of the covered

shopping mall. More impressive is the main show at the Royal Museum of Fine Arts, which concerns itself with art centres and artists in Northern Europe during Christian's reign. In all the eight volumes of his vast private correspondence there is apparently not a single direct reference to the Fine Arts and his own taste in them, but clearly he felt the duties of a mnnarch tn commission and collect art.

And so we see a number of his major commissions and acquisitions, along with kindred works and other paintings and sculptures by artists he patronized. A lot of his acquisitions, like the many Dutch landscapes which decorate the Winter Room at Rosenborg Castle, seem to have been bought hy the yard, like wallpaper. But there are also some very impressive

examples of such Dutch mannerists as Cornelis Cornelisz and Abraham Bloemaert, that one suspects must have been to

the king's own taste. Christian would also seem to have been personally interested in the contents of his own Treasury, approving designs for jewels or suggesting modifications, and the "Treasures of Christian IV" at Rosenborg make a dazzling show. But his particular delight, combining as it did the practical and the artistic, was the designing and construction

of castles and other imposing huildings. Rosenborg itself was nne nf them, and so were Frederiksborg and Kronborg, or as we would say, Elsinnre. Both of these, naturally, have majnr shnws; at Frederiksborg one which admirably steers us through the confusinns of the Danish Royal Family's genealogy, at Kronborg a show which primarily concerns Christian as a patron of music (Jnhn Dowland was court lutenist

Judy Meewezen interviews the internationally respected theatre director, David Leveaux, who this week at Leicester presents a

Strindberg drama, Easter, hardly seen in Britain for 60 years

Doubt before dogma

and composed his Lachrimae in Denmark), theatre and decorative painting.

Most interesting of all, the whole Kronborg Series of designs illustrating Danish history is shown. Commissioned from Dutch artists, they constitute one nf the earliest programmed attempts to construct a national myth in strictly visual

Last but nnt least, there is the show of Christian's architectural achievements and projects at Knldinghus, down in the South of Jutland. The reconstruction of Knidinghus itself was one of them, devastated like so many by fire and, unlike most, not rebuilt. Until today, when The ruined wings have been turned, with great style and imagination, into a brand-new museum, by filling in the blanks in an unabashedly post-modern style which respects the ruins even to preserving the grass and weeds growing nn them.

**CONCERTS** 

## Turned around

NYOGB/Stark Barbican Hall

The Variations took over some what from the Theme last night when the Barbican's British music series served up a concert of such screes served up a concert of such totally disparate ingredients that, by the end, car and mind were not a little bewildered.

Only the eye could perceive the connection: the three works, by Arnold, McCabe and Vaughan Williams, all required gargantuan resources, and the massed forces of the National Ynuth Orchestra of Great Britain, almost falling off the edges of the platform, battled their way through two hnurs of scores dizzy with dots.

Vaughan Williams's Sinfonia Antartica was the main work, but Malcolm Arnold's Tam o Shanter overture was by far the most engaging. In between came a rare opportunity to listen once again to John McCabe's Third Piano Concerto, premiered in 1977, and lastnight performed by the composer.

The piece is subtitled "Dialogues" and its two parts parade a series of conversations between solnist and orchestra, between piano and select groups of instruments, between harmonies and between rhythms.

It is the rhythmic dialogue which is the most potent. Tempo and pulse are pulled this way and that, knotted and unknotted in patterns of fascinating complexity. On the whole the vast orchestra is used more as toolbox than pallet. :

Peter Stark, as master-crafts-man, shaped and directed with admirable clarity. He had taken over the baton very much at the last minute from Kees Bakels who became ill during rehearsals. Thanks to Stark (he is the orchestra's violin professor) and the authority of their young leader, Geoffrey Silver, Vaughan Williams's great wind-blown sym-phony was unfinited with both drama and dignity.

Hilary Finch

Lott/Johnson Wigmore Hall

Hearing Felicity Lott sing "Je t'adore, Brigand", from Offenbach's La Périchole, was enough to make anybody's toes curl with pleasure, in this first concert of a series linked to the Stefan Zweig anuscript collection at the British Library.

A programme put together by the pianist, Graham Johnson, it represented a kind of voyage from travelled from Fauré and Debussy

The songs were interspersed with readings from Roman Rolland, Bandelaire, Verlaine and other French poets, and anthors from the Zweig collection, delivered by Gabriel Woolf in English translation with effective character, if sometimes just too conversationally for complete clarity. They ended with Offenbach, switably decorated by ironic entries from Flaubert's Dictionary of Accepted Ideas, whence came the definition of "concert" as "an agreeable way to kill time".

but enlivened by Miss Lott's singing, and nowhere more enrichingly than in Debussy's five settings of Bandclaire. She brought particular distinction to the long unfolding line and search-ing sentiments of "Le Balcon", with its mood of remorseful

sadness.
"Harmonie du soir" became somewhat laboured in its repetitions, by the pianist as well as the singer, but there was surpass-ing beauty in the evocation of mood and scene by subtlety of phrase and tone in "Le Jet d'ean".

The phrasing of Fauré's Veraine settings were likewise n delight, from the calm screnity and tonal beauty given to "Clair de lune" and "En sourdin" to the buoyant spirits of "Mandoline", as the piano's forthright rhythmic accents invoked plangent strun-ming, to carry the verses along.

They led on to the delectable wit of Offenbach, some beguiling assumptions of operatic character on the singer's part and ample evidence that Gérolstein need look no further for a Grand Duchess (nor Peru for a Périchole) if Miss Lott were ever given the chance.

Noël Goodwin

## All in the wrong direction

The Big Picture Dundee Rep

When a lengthy programme nate explains that a brand new show is a "collaborative venture... devised together" hy writer, direcinr, designer, choreographer and musical director, there is a nagging doubt that somehow none of them wants to take responsibility for what fallows. After all, is ant every show a collaborative venture? With The Big Picture, Dundee Rep's wildly ambitious climax to their Spring all-Scottish season, you can see why some nf the

PENDULUM

BY N.F. SIMPSON

"Mr Simpson is ceaselessly, mortally, relentlessly funny."

The Company: Peter Bayliss, Paul Bigley, John Bird, Brenda Bruce, Graham Crowden, John Fortuna, Richard Lawry, Kathryn Pogson, Andrew St Clair, John Savident, John Scarborough, Frank Taylor, Betty Tumer, Ann Way

Directed by Jonathan Miller

Designed by Richard Hudson

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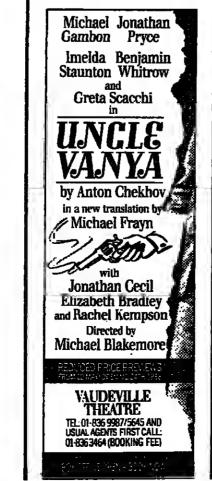
cullaborators might be reluctant to stick their heads over the parapet. The show opens with two childhood friends reunited unexpectedly after 28 years. Inevitably they reminisce and we roll up the black gauze to see them at various stages through their adolescence in the Fifties in small-lnwn Scotland, Nnt surprisingly, much of their lives is lived through "the pictures": going to see them, dressing like the people in them, pining to be in them. The two principals, Ann Scott

Jnnes and Colette O'Neil, play Diana and Dorothy, the former sassy and adventurous, the latter upwards. There is nn concessinn to dress but there are some nicely observed childlike mannerisms and some immaculate dialogue by Liz Lochhead.

Diana and Dorothy are also played, very attractively, by a pair of mute young dancers. For this is a song and dance show insofar as each scene is followed by a song or a dance or both together. The dances (beautifully choreographed and danced though they are) are hardly ever more than simply illustrative of what has just happened, and because nothing else holds the show together beyond the passage of time, it is like washing strung nut nn a clnthesline, and as interesting.

The buck must stop with Alan Lyddiard, who nominally directs, for not hammening-out what is perfectly serviceable raw material into something more exciting; not badgering a stronger structure out of the writer, not integrating the choreographer's contribution, not selling the musical numbers harder. The Big Picture presum-ably was there when the Rep assembled all this talent. In the executing, though, it got lost on the cutting room floor.

**Robert Dawson Scott** 



Pointing out the way: David Leveaux takes a rehearsal for the Leicester Haymarket production of Easter an interior theatre 60 years ahead

David Leveaux would like to settle in Britain, after a pilgrimage which has carried him to almost every extreme of contemporary theatrical expression. He has worked from the Riverside in London to Joe Chaikin and the New York avant-garde, from Broadway to the Berlin Ensemble and on to the National Theatre of

At the height of commercial success in New York, he retreated to East Berlin: "I fett a deep need to be educated and to be in a theatre where infinite care was taken, where we had 10 weeks to rehearse." At the Theater in Palast, Leveaux worked with Ekkehart Schall, on the first East German production of a Beckett play, Krapp's Last Tape. It was Schall's ambition to play Edgar in The Dance of Death that introduced the young director to Strindberg's work and at the same time forced him to question the way that Brecht's legacy has influenced theatre practice. "Whilst Schall saw only the

representation of a bourgeois marriage, I believe that *The Dance of Death* contains a struggle of faith. Strindberg asks the question: How do you move into the 20th century from a position in which faith has been demolished?" But from a Marxist position, if such views are expressed, they must also be seen to be impossibly

Theatre, Leveaux believes, must express doubt if it is to

survive. As soon as it deals with certainties and solutions, theatre becomes stale and complacent. The complacency he observed in East Germany seemed just as

strong back home in England; "It seemed to me that our theatre had been diverted from its most exciting function, that is the poetic confrontation of difficulties in our time, and had drifted into jnurnalism, with the worst of the pompos-ity coming from the left."

The only way forward, Leveaux

nf Beckett."

Half way through rehearsals, David Leveaux already plans to tackle the play again: "I'd like mure time with it, ideally as part

of a long term project working through all Strindberg's plays."

But in May he's off to Tokyo to direct Les Liaisons dangereuses,

then, perhaps, to Vienna, to accept an invitation from George Tabori.

an invitation from George Tanon.
So far, the only tangible sign that
the British theatre will harness
Leveaux's eclectic passion and
commitment is his purchase of a

flat in Stoke Newington, London.

Easter by August Strindberg runs at the Haymarket Theatre. Leicester, from tomorrow until April 30.

now believes, is to retreat from a position of political commitment to a theatre that deals with uncertainty as a dynamic, active idea, escaping dogma at all costs." And it is to Strindberg that Leveaux turns again now as he directs at the Haymarket, Leices-

ter, a play which, somewhat astonishingly, has rarely been seen in Britain since John Gielgud and Peggy Ashcroft performed it 60 years ago.

Easter was written in 1900, at the same time as The Dance of Death. A similar struggle for faith is expressed through the several dilemmas of a family, who expect to be damned by creditors on Good Friday because of the past sine of their bankrupt father. With sins of their bankrupt father. With

Easter Saturday comes the hope of

redemption. The most challenging of n number of difficult roles is the figure of Eleonora. Arguably the most generously and sensitively portrayed of all Strindberg's female characters, Eleonora dreads being locked away in the asylum again with none to talk to and nothing surround her hut plain white walls.

"In terms of European drama Eleonora stands within the 19th, shedding the first tears for the 20th century. She is a visinnary. And in Easter, at least, Strindberg creates

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محكامن سيمهن

## aroun NYOGB/Stark

Barbican Hall The Variations foot for the state from the Barbican's less served up a formation de served up a formation described described and a formation descri burning of the said of the sai free-thinking women a decade ago and provided Working Woman with a softer sexier style with which to assert herself in the Only the eye could be

was linked to fermininism.

Calvin Klein is the designer who

sensed the change in the mood of

boardroom. Today, in New York, he shows his collection for autumn

and winter, previewed here, and once more leads the way, this time with a philosophy for the

This year marks the twentieth

anaiversary of his company, which

now has a \$1 billion turnover at

retail, but it is an event he professes

to be too busy to ootice. It is,

instead, an emotional milestooe that he celebrates today with the longer, more demure skirt lengths and gentle, more feminine wide-

legged trousers that will go into the

first of his own shops, which open this year in Dallas, Bostoo and Los

Calvin Klein look, and his new philosophy oo life, will be visible in Londoo after an absence of five years when a Calvin Klein shop opens, in Harvey Nichols in

The 45-year-old designer, whose sales pitch for his revolutionary

underwear and jeans pivoted oo

provocative male and female pin-

ups, and whose best-selling scent,

More significantly for us, the

Nineties.

september.

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Lott/Johnson Wigniere Hall

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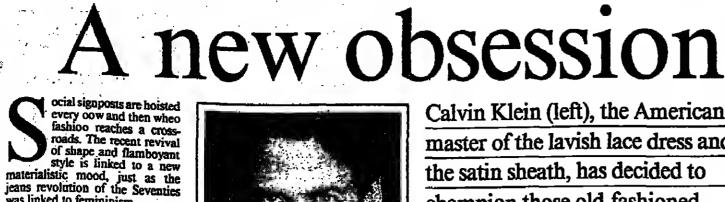
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Raiph Lauren, whose new collection for autumn will be paraded in New York tomorrow, and Liz Claiborne (both



Calvin Klein (left), the American master of the lavish lace dress and the satin sheath, has decided to champion those old-fashioned virtues of romantic marriage and commitment. Today he shows his latest collection for autumn and winter, and he is bringing out a new scent. Its name? Eternity

series of television commercials depicting a menage à quatre, is today a born-agaio romantic. His trumpeting of the joys of loving relationships and marriage is not uncoonected with his new lifestyle with his new wife, 32-year-old Kelly, a former member of his design team.

design team.

"Between love and madness lies the androgy-Obsession," breathed the androgy-nous star of his earlier fragrance campaign. The oew Calvin Klein scent, to be launched later this year, reflects the designer's radically changed point of view on life. Its silver-stoppered square crystal flaeon symbolizes, for him, the bonds of marriage. The name of this floral fragrance? Eternity. The idea came from the wedding ring (which was the Duchess of Windsor's eternity ring) he bought for Kelly, io the sale last year of the Windsor

jewels.
"Values have changed," Klein told me between fittings for the show. "All those traditional ideas of romance and real love, commitment to a relationship, and child-

ren, are so important today."
The Kleios are putting down roots together. They have speet 18 months restoring a turn-of-the-ceotury shingled house at East Hampton, oo Long Island, and will soon move from his stark blackand-white apartment ioto a townhouse on the Upper East Side of Manhattan. "I am finished with all that minimalism. I want comfort, more things around me, even elutter. I have become a mad collector," Klein says. His view of his own role in fashion is assured:

"I represent modern American thinking I love women who are sexy-looking and feminine. But women do not oeed to step back into that old-fashioned role of being decorative objects.

"I make clothes for real women. Whether 1 cut clothes loose or fitted, they always reveal the body. I don't go in for a lot of applied decoration or silliness," says the man who sculpts the most lavish lace dresses and whittles satin sheaths to within a hair's breadth

sheaths to within a hair's breadth of indecency.

The strong colours and clean lines of his latest collection have been inspired by his wife. "I kept thinking about Kelly," he says. "To me she is the modern woman, young and busy." Kelly Kleio receolly became a contributing editor of HG (formerly House & editor of HG (formerly House & Garden), and spends her weekends riding in competitive events.

he oew wide-legged trousers are worn with a narrow cropped jacklar or under a tentshaped pea jacket that comes in a vivid yellow rather than the navy blue of yesterday. Black balances the bright hues that Klein introduces for the autumn. He does not dither about hembioes: they are firmly drawn above the knee for

However, they are ankle-length for grand occasioos, and drawn two inches below the knee for the daytime, a length that might easily look frumpy but which Klein believes is young. Kelly has never worn this length before but she loves it. My daughter [Marci, aged 21, from an earlier 10-year marriage] has tried it on and finds it

looks new and successful."

At Klein's right hand these days is Grace Coddington, the former model and fashioo director of British Vogue, who joined his team as director of design two years ago. Coddington has been encouraging this latest move ioto Europe, starting with the shop in Harvey Nichols, where short skirts will sell from £100 and evening dresses at

"I feel good about it," Kleio says. "I still have the same basic philosophy of simplicity, but the modern woman is ready for a more sophisticated look."

Far left: Short chemise dress in yellow double-face wool suiting. Left: Pea jacket in yellow Right: The new long line sult in

black and white dog's-tooth check tweed. All from Calvin collection, available from Harvey Nichols in the autumn Photographs by MICHEL ARNAUD



## Beefcake beckons

First there was designer chocolate, then designer pasta. Now Ralph Lauren, the New York designer with the most international clout, has come up with the ultimate American product: designer steak. Lauren, who successfully purveys the American dream with his snap-fastened Western shirts and jeans, Navajo knitwear and cowboy boots, was on his 13,000-acre Colorado ranch when he discovered that he could not get a decent steak. His raceh manager is now io the process of cross-breeding 1,000 head of cattle to produce beef sufficiently lean and tender to please the boss. Ralph Laureo steak will be marketed with the "Double RL Ranch" brand mark (from Ralph and wife Ricky), oot with the fashion logo of a polo player at full canter.

#### Spooky jewels

Andrew Llayd Webber has secured some really useful spin-offs from The Phantom of spin-offs from The Phantom of the Opera. Licensing deals have been signed to create Phantom jewellery, scarves, jogging saits and even table mats. Phantom mask pins, and candelabra and chandelier earrings are proving to be the most successful. Wendy Gell most successful. Wendy Gell creates her masks in colourful pavé stones set in porcelain.
Richard Serbin, whose jewel-lery has sold in Harvey Nich-ols and Browns in London, has made 24 carat gold-plated Phantom mask pins and ear-rings with candelabra pearldrop earrings and winged angel brooches. "The show happens to fit the baroque mood in fashion at the moment," he says. The jewellery will be available from May and will sell in Phanton boutiques in stores.

#### Hooray hooha

The parade of stars at last night's Academy Awards, as well as Bloomingdales' "Hoo-ray for Hollywood" promo-tion which opeoed last week in New York, provided a unique showcase for the talents of one of America's best-loved designers, the California-based Bob Mackie, Today, as Mackie parades his autumo eollectioo, Bloomingdales' windows show his draped and bugle-beaded Joan Crawford gown at \$5,000, a Dietrich rhioestooe-plastered trouser ensemble at \$5,700, and a Grace Kelly dress for a cool \$5.600, Inside are 20 of his slashed, feathered and beaded numbers designed for Cher. Elsewhere, departments have assumed familiar names: The Heiress is the corner for chunky jewels; It Happened One Night supplies slithery

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## Picking cotton for every occasion

Bag yourself a bale of the sturdiest, simplest and most suitable fabric for the summer, and get comfortable in safari jackets or tulip skirts

A merica's Cotton Belt, which stretches from New Mexico across to the Carolinas, produces 14 million bales of the fluffy sinfi every year. Long before Mem-phis became a shrine for Presley fans, it was the cotton capital of the world. American cotton in its many guises jersey polo shirt and chinos, poplin safari jacket or striped seersucker suit - is being celebrated this week and next at Simpson in Piccadilly.

At its most sophisticated, cotton assumes the gleam of satin and the gloss of a crackly glazed chintz for this summer's prettiest flower-printed dresses. More basic is the indigo-dyed tough cotton twill of denim which, stitched and riveted in to miners' tronsers, has become the staple item that remains America's most significant contribution to 20th-century fashion: a pair of

fashion empires appear in the latest US Fortune 500 listing of the top companies) provide



chanks of the timeless Ameriherringhone tweeds. Diane can sportswear that is essen-Freis, a Californian based in tial to every holiday wardrobe. Hong Kong, recently added a Chetta B and the shoe firm Joan & David create the dressier classics for working



cased Seventh Avenue mens' sportswear as well as suits from Schoeneman and successful cotton range to her famous frilly dresses in printed silky polyester.

Successful cotton range to her Southwick, and the famous Hathaway shirts and Counters Mara ties. They import rinted silky polyester. ess Mara ties. They import Simpson has obviously Willis & Geiger's original

tabs and pockets everywhere, as worn by Hemingway.
As well as parking a Model T Ford and a Harley Davidson motorbike on its ground floor, Simpson has wheeled in Victor Far left: Khaki cotton safari shirt, £105, mid calf length skirt, £75, by Willis & Geiger, Simpson, Piccadilly, W1. Straw hat, £34.99, by Sandra Phillipps, Street, W1; Kensington High Street, W8 and selected branches

Left: White cotton kneelength dress with tulip skirt, £195, by Chetta B, Skripson, Piccadilly, W1

Make-up by Nikki Wheian. Hair by Carmel for Clifford Stafford Photographs by DAVID ANTHONY

Mature's red golf buggy and enrolled Mickey and Minnie Mouse (both now over 60) to co-host with the US ambassador, the Hon Charles Price II, tonight's party to launch

Angela Herbert, a 22-yearold from Phoenix, Arizona, who is this year's Maid of Cotton, stops off for the event on her itinerary around the world, which takes in such outposts of the cotton empire as Korea and Hong Kong as well as meeting cotton-pickers in Marks & Spencer stores in Cardiff tomorrow and Salisbery on Thursday.

If you know how many pounds there are in a bale of cotton, or if a cotton seed head is a bud, a boll or a pod, or whether the first cotton seed was planted in Virginia in the 16th, 17th or 18th century, you could win a trip to the Cotton

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## THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE



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> **BOOKING KEY** ☆ Seats available

#### (D) Access for disabled THEATRE

LONDON

☆ THE BEST OF FRIENDS: Dramatized correspondence between Shaw, a Lady Abbess, and the director of the Fitzwilliam Museum, Brings Gleigud back to the West End stage. Until April

Apollo Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (01-437 2663). Tube; Piccadiliy Circus. Tues-Sat 8pm, mat Sat 3pm,

★ BLOODY POETRY: Nigel Terry plays Byron and Mark Rylance is Shelley in start of a Howard Brenton season "Three Plays for Utopia".
Royel Court Theathe, Sloane Square, London SW3 (01-730 1745). Tube: Sloane Square. Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mats Sat 4-6.30pm, £4-£12.

☆ BLUES IN THE NIGHT: Hit black A BLUES IN THE NIGHT: Hit black blues show, with Carol Woods, Sarah Woollett, Helen Gelzer and Peter Straker singing their hearts out in a sleazy Chicago hotel. Piccadility Theatre, Denman Street, WI (01-437 4506). Tube: Piccadility Circus. Mon-Thurs 8-10pm, Fri and Sat 6.30-8pm and 9-11pm, £8.50-£14.50. (D)

**☆ THE COMMON PURSUIT: Simon** & THE COMMON PURSUIT: Simon Gray play traces the fortunes of undargraduate friends; splendid cast led by Rik Mayali, John Sessions, Stephen Fry, John Gordon Sinclair. Phoenix Theatre, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (01-836 2294). Tube: Tottenham Court Road. Mon to Thurs 8-10.15pm, Fri and Sat 8.45-11pm, mats Fri and Sat 6-8.15pm, £6-£14.50.

☆ DANGEROUS OBSESSION: Better-than-average revenge thriller. Politely smiling Dinsdale Landen drags Jeremy Bulloch and Hillary Tindall over the

coass. Fortune Theatre, Russell Street WC2 (01-836 2238). Tube: Covent Garden. Mon-Fri 8-10.05pm, Sat 8.30-10.35pm mats Wed 3-5.05pm and Sat 5.30-7.35pm, £6-£13.50.

☆ THE FOREIGNER: Patchy comedy. Nicholas Lyndhurst as a timid tourist in the US struck dumb with nerves.
Albery Theatre, St Martin's Lane WC2 (01-836 3876). Tube: Leicester Square, Mon-Sat 8-10.30pm, mats Thurs and Sat 3-5.30pm, £5.50-£13.90.

**☆ SHIRLEY VALENTINE: New Willy** Russell play: outstanding performance by Pauline Collins as the downtrodden housewife tempted by a Greek Island. Vaudeville Theatre, Strand, WC2 (01-836 9987). Tube: Charing Cross. Mon-Sat 7.30-9.45pm, mat Wed 2.30-4.45pm,

\* SOUTH PACIFIC: Gemma Craven and Emile Belcourt in magnificently staged revival. Prince of Wales Theatre, Coventry Street, W1 (01-839 5989). Tube: Piccadilly Circus. Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat 2.30pm, £8,50-£20.

**☆ THE STORY OF KUFFUR SHANNA:** Return of El-Hakawati, Palestinian group from the West Bank, with moving theatra piece about displacement. So much for the GLA sneer that this theatre ignores the modern world. Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, N1 (01-359 4404). Tube: Highbury & Islington. Mon to Sat 8pm, £4,50-£7,50.

A VISITOR TO THE VELOT: by Mfundi Vuncila, A world premiere directed by Alby James, TT, a Black trade union leader now spends his days in internal exile in the South African

Young Vic, 66 The Cut, London SE1 (01-928 6363). Mon-Sat 7.45pm, £5.

**WORD-WATCHING** Answers from page 24

QUORATE (b) Containing or consisting of a quorum; also unquorate; barbarous misformation from the Latin quorunt of whom (phual). **FAMICIDE** 

(a) A destroyer of someone's reput-ation, from the Latin fama fame and cuedere to kill, as in homicide and PAPHIAN

(c) From Paphos in Cyprus, where Aphrodite is supposed to have landed from her cockleshell after being born from the foam of the sea: the place had a lubricious hur PATOOT (a) Or patootic, the pathe fence last; poss (a) Or patootic, the part that crosses the fence last; possibly from the Middle English tour buttocks.

LONG RUNNERS: ★ Beyond Reasonable Doubt: Queens Theatre (01-734 1166)... ★ The Business of Murder: Mayfair Theatre (01-629 3036)... ★ Cats: New London Theatre (01-405 0072, cc 01-404 4079)... Theatre (01-836 8888)... \$\(\perp \) Les Laisons Dengereuses: Antheasadors Theatre (01-836 6111, cc 01-836 1171)... \$\(\perp \) Me and My Girl: Adelphi Theatre (01-240 7913/4)... \$\(\perp \) Les Misérables: Palace Theatre (01-434 0909)... \$\(\perp \) The Mousetrap: St Martin's Theatre (01-836 1443)... \$\(\perp \) Phantom of the Opera: Her Majesty's Theatre (01-838 2244)... \$\(\perp \) Run For Your Write: Criterion Theatre (01-933 3216)... \$\(\perp \) Serious Money: Wynchams Theatre (01-836 3028)... \$\(\perp \) Startight Express: Apollo Victoria (01-828 8665)... \$\(\perp \) And Then There Were None: Duke of York's Theatre (01-836 5122).

**OUT OF TOWN** 

Stairs: William Inge's last play — growing up in Oktahoma in the 20s. Ptayhouse, Eagle Centre (0332 363275). Mon-Thurs 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, £3.50-£5.50.

NORTHAMPTON: :: The Murder Factory of John George Haigh: World première of John Peacock play about the acid bath murders of 1951.
Royal Theatre, Guidhall Street (0604 24811). Mon-Fri 7.30pm, Sat 8pm, mat Thurs 2.30pm, £3-£7.

SOUTHAMPTON: A The Little Heroine: Katharine Schlesinger, Georgine Hale and Michael Culver in Nell Dunn's first pkay since Steaming. Nuffield Theatre, University Road (0703 671771). Mon-Thurs, 7.30pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, 23.90-£6.50.

WATFORD: & Winter in the Mornin WATPORD: It wanter in the mortality: Susanah Harker and Nick Witton in play with cabaret inserts showing young love fighting to survive in the Warsaw ghetto. Palsace Theatre, Clarendon Road (0923 225671). Mon-Thurs 7.45pm, Fri and Sat 8pm, mat Sat 3pm, \$5.50-27.25.

#### FILMS

Also on national releas Advance booking possible

BABETTE'S FEAST (U): One of Karen Blixen's lighter tales, immaculately transferred to the screen by a fellow Dane, Gabriel Axel. With Stephane Audran as a famous Parisian chef who tests her skills on an austere religious community (105 min). Renoir (01-837 8402). Progs 2.10, 4.20, 6.35, 6.50.

BABY BOOM (PG): Modish comedy about a power-hungry careerist (Diane Keaton) whose life is thrown haywire by the arrival of an apple-cheeked bab girl. Directed by Charles Shyer (111

mm). Empire Leicester Square (01-437 1234). Empire sencesser square (01-437 12% Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30, ≥ Odeon Kensington (01-602 6644). Progs 12.45, 3.20, 5.50, 8.30. Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705). Progs 3.45, B.10, B.30.

BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED (PG): Last year's Christmas treat from the Spielberg factory — a story of harassed Manhattan tenement dwellers, Manhattan tenement dwelfers, befriended by flying saucers. With Hume Cronyn, Jessica tandy; directed by Manham Polybies befriended by flying saucers. With Hume Cronyn, Jessica landy; directed by Matthew Robbins. Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.15, 8.30. Cannon Bayswater (01-229 4149). Progs 1.15, 3.50, 6.10, 8.30. Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). Progs 2.10, 4.40, 7.10, 9.40. 27 Plaza (01-437 1234). Progs 1.00, 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

BROADCAST NEWS (15): Slick drama James L Brooks (Terms of Endearment): with William Hurt, Albert Brooks, Holly Hunter as the trio caught in a jumble of professional and romantic problems. (132 min).

2 Odeon Haymarket (01-839 7697).
Progs 2.00, 5.00, B.10.

M EMPIRE OF THE SUN (PG): J G Ballard's autobiographical novel about a British child in Shanghai caught by the Invacing Japanese in the Second World War; filmed by Steven Spletberg with great panache. With Christian Bale, with great penache. With Christian Bale John Malkovich and Nigel Havers (153

Cannon ruinam Road (17-3/0 2530). Progs 1.45, 5.10, 8.40. Cannon Shaftesbury Avenue (01-836 8861). Progs 1.10, 4.35, 7.55. Screen on the Green (01-226 3520). Progs 1.55, 5.00, 8.00. HOLLYWOOD SHUFFLE (15): Spoofs and sketches hung on the peg of a black actor trying to get on in Hollywood. High-spirited, if patchy; written.

Cannon Fulham Road (01-370 2636).



## Not what it seems

Gone With the Wind 2, which has its first performance at the ICA tonight, is not a sequel to the famous film and novel. Its author, Ben Keaton (above, with co-star Cairo Cannon) is a "mime" who presents shows with dialogue. This one is a comedy but is more than a little serious, a "romantic adult comedy" with a New York setting, which owes at least a little inspiration to Woody Allen and his film Manhattan. Keaton won the 1986 Perrier Award for his Edinburgh Festival Fringe piece Intimate Memoirs of an Irish Taxidermist, and GWTW2 is, he says, a sort of autobiographical sequel to that. After his London and touring success, he, like the here, went to New York and fell in love. It did not end happily. "Instead of going to a psychiatrist, I wrote this show." Cairo Cannon, a gifted US comedy actress and clown who

real-life object of his misdirected passion. "She's a very experienced clown performer, in the school of John Cleese and that ilk. I play a character very like the one in Taxidermist: an innocent, whose vision of women is drawn only from what he has learnt from women is unwil only from what he has learnt from priests and his mother. He's a genius at getting mugged. He takes a job delivering flowers and telegrams, dressed as a rabbit, in the Bronx. It would be helpful to think of Manhattan and Woody Allen's treatment of love and sex. Or, as far as the real story of the affair is concerned, think of a Fellini film. The thing is this: people know the stories I tell, but not how I will tell them." Institute of Contemporary Arts, Nash House, The Mall, London SW1 (01-930 3647). Tonight, 8pm. £5.50. Tony Patrick

produced and directed by its star, Robert Townsend (82 min). Metro (01-437 0757). Progs 2.30, 4.15, 6.00, 7.45, 9.30.

HOPE AND GLORY (15): John HOPE AND GLORY (15): John Booman's autobiographical account of an ordinary family living through the extraordinary days of the London bitz. Vivid, anecdotal; with Sebastian Rice-Edwards and Sammi Davis (113 min). Cannon Baker Street (01-935 9772). Progs 1.20, 3.40, 6.05, 8.25. Cannon Prince Charles (01-437 8181). Progs 1.20, 3.10, 5.40, 8.05.

MOONSTRUCK (PG): Should Cher play it sate and marry Danny Aiello, or follow her heart and go for his brother, Nicholas Cege? Norman Jewison took the Best Director prize at the Berlin Film Festival for this winning comedy-drama (nominated for six Oscars) (102 mln).

© Cannon Fulliam Road (01-370 2636).

Progs 2,10, 6,10, 9,10. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310), Progs 1.55, 3.55, 6.15, 8.30, 2: Plaza (01-437 1234), Progs 1,30, 3.45, 6.15, 8.45,

THE PRINCESS BRIDE (PG): William Goldman's send-up fairy-tale, filmed with Insufficient charm by director Rob Reiner. With Cary Elwes as the hero out to rescue his beautiful princess (Robin Cannon Chelsea (01-352 5096). Progs 2.30, 5.55, 8.50. 2.30, 5.55, 8.50. Cannon Edgware Road (01-723 5901). Progs 1.45, 4.00, 6.10, 8.25. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). Progs 1.40, 3.55, 6.10, 6.30. Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). Progs 2.10, 4.10, 6.20, 8.35.

#### OPERA ☆ CAV & PAG: Colourful revival of lan

Judge's lively production for English National Opera. Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161), 7.30-10.30pm, £2-

☆ IL SERAGLIO: Small scale but effective touring production for Opera 80 with Stephen Barlow conduction. Civic Theatre, Scunthorpe (0724-840883), 7.30-10.30pm, 26.

#### DANCE

A ROMEO & JULIET: John Cranko's His Majesty's, Rosemount Viaduct, Aberdeen (0224 641122), 7.45-10.30pm, 55-F11

| TOP 10 UK SINGLES  |   |  |  |
|--------------------|---|--|--|
| 2 (2) Drop The Boy | Pet Shop Boys, Parlophone Bros, CBS Climie Fisher, EMI Tiffany, MCA Shinta, Fantare Eighth Wonder, CBS Taylor Dayne, Arista Hazell Dean, EMI Aswad, Margo |  |  |

### **TOP 10 UK ALBUMS**

| 1  | (1)  | Now That's What I Call Music 11.       | Various, EMI/Virgin                 |
|----|------|--|-------------------------------------|
| 2  | (2)  | Push                                   | Bros. CBS                           |
| 3  | (3)  | The Best of OMD                        | OMD, Virgin                         |
| 4  | (4)  | Popped in Souled Out                   | .Wet Wet Wet, Precious Organization |
| 5  | (7)  | Tango In The Night                     | Fleetwood Mac, Warner Brothers      |
| 6  | (15) | Dirty Dancing                          | Original Soundtrack, FICA           |
| 7  | (20) | Pet Shop Boys, Actually                | Pet Shop Boys, Parlophone           |
| В  | (8)  | Introducing The Hardline According     | ng Te                               |
|    |      | ************************************** | Terence Trent D'Arby, CBS           |
| 9  | (21) | Hip Hop and Rapping in The Hous        | eVarious, Stylus                    |
| 10 | (14) | Turn Back The Clock                    | Various, Stylus                     |

Johnny Hates Jazz, Virgin Compiled by Gallup for Music Week/BBC/BPI

\* SYMPHONIC VARIATIONS: Ashton's A SYMPHONIC VARIATIONS: Ashton's masterwork for the Royal Ballet with two new productions, Balanchine's Bugaku and Bintley's "Still Life" at the Penguin Caté.

Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066), 7.30-10pm. 51-520

ANGEL STRIP: British debut of Doussaint-Dubouloz Company opens a short French season in London, The Place, Duke's Road, London WC1

(01-387 0031), 8-10pm, £5. JAZZ

ART BLAKEY: His current edition of the Jazz Messengers includes trombonist Robin Eubenks. Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747) 9.30pm, £8

☆ STAN TRACEY: The planist is on tour with a quintet featuring sexophonists Atan Skidmore and Art Themen. Comer House, Heaton Road, Newcastle (091 265 9602) 8.30pm, £4.

\* TOMMY WHITTLE: One of the most reliable all-purpose swing saxophonists. Swanses Jazz Society, Tha Liberal Club, St James' Crescent, Swansea (into 0639 884820) 8pm.

\* BIG JOE DUSKIN: The boogle-woogle master takes charge at the cabaret venue until Friday. Pizza On The Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW1 (01-235 5550), 9.15pm,

#### ★ GREGORY ISAACS: Return of

ROCK

reggee's "Cool Ruler", backed by his own Jamaican band, the Riddim Kings. Leas Cliff Hall, The Leas, Folkestone (0303 54695) 7.30pm, 25.50-26. ★ DEF LEPPARO: "Armageddon It"

soft-metal hitmakers. Wembley Arena, Empire Way, Middlesex (01-902 1234) 7.30pm, £7-£8,

a tour which has propelled Magnum's Wings Of Heaven altrum into the Top 5. Forum at the NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133) 8om, £7. **☆ ALICE COOPER: Ringmaster of** rock's most malign pantomime show.

Manchester Apollo, Ardwick Green (061

273 3775) 7.30pm, £9-£10. CE OF WALES 839 5989

#### GALLERIES

THYSSEN-BORNEMISZA
COLLECTION: Fifty Old Master
paintings from one of the world's
greatest private collections, presented
by The Times.
Royal Academy of Arts, Burlington
House, Piccadilly, London W1 (U1-734
9052). Daily 10am-6om, £3 (concessions
and Sun mornings, £2, under-18s,
£1.50), until June 12.

JOHN HUBBARD: New paintings. Bernard Jacobson Gallery, 2a Cork Street, London W1 (01-439 8355), Mon-Fri 10am-Spm, Sat 10am-1pm, free, until May 7

BARBARA DORF: Watercolours of EARBARA DORF: Watercolours of Kashmir, Paris, Italy and Andalucia. Mass Gallery, 15a Clifford Street. London W1 (01-734 2302), Mon-Fri 10am-Spm, free, until April 2.

GRAHAM AND ANN ARNOLD: Paintings and drawings by two members of the Ruralist Brotherhood.
The Piccadilly Gallery, 16 Cork Street, London W1 (01-829 2875), Mon-Fri 10am-5.30pm, Sat 10am-12.30pm, free, until May 14.

JENNIFER ABBOTT: Still life watercolours; plus works by six sculptors including James Butter RA. The Draycott Gatlery, 163 Draycott Avenue, London SW3 (01-736 1404), Mon-Sat 10am-6pm, free, until April 30.

RICHARD CARTWRIGHT AND VIRGRIA HUNT: Recent paintings. Jablenski Gaflery, 16 Woodstock Street, London W1 (01-629 4419), Mon-Fri 10.30am-5.30pm, Sat 11am-4pm, free, until May 8. MAGGI HAMBLING: Drawings and

watercolours.
Maclaurin Art Gallery, Monument Road,
Alloway, Ayr (0292 45447), Mon-Set
11am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, free, until **EDWARD MIDDLEDITCH: A** 

retrospective of work by this influential figurative painter and teacher. Sementine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (01-402 6075), 10am-6pm, free, until May 15. JIM GORMAN: Recent erotic paintings

called "Birds and Bees". 90s Gallery, 12 Otago Street, Glasgow (041 339 3158), Tues-Sat 10am-6pm, free, until April 28. SCULPTURE FROM ZIMBABWE: 60

stone carvings from a flourishing contemporary school of African

contemporary school of African sculpture.
The Sculpture Court, Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2. (01-638 4141), Mon-Sat 10am-7pm, Sun 12 noon-6pm, free, until May 30.

#### CONCERTS

LUNCHTIME **☆ SMETANA'S SEASHORE: Continuing** the "Czechmates" series, the Allegot Quartet are joined by Rian de Waal for Dvorak's Plano Quintet, to which the-planist adds two polkes by Smetana and his study *On the Seashora*. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 8800), 1.10-1.55pm, £3.

\* WALLED GARDEN: See caption. Elishopagate Hall, 230 Bishopaga London EC2 (01-247 6844), 1.05-1.50pm, £1.50.

#### **EVENING**

☆ DOLMETSCH & CO: Carl Dolmetsch (recorder) and others perform recorder concertos by tivaldi and Woodcock, sonatas by Albinoni and Purcell, items by Mozart and Salieri, Françaix and



the soloist in a new work by Peter Paul Nash accompanied by the Lontano Ensemble at Bishopsgate Hall today (see listing). It is not often that a contemporary composer has two performances of a new work in rapid succession, but In a Walled Garden had its world première at Goldsmiths Hall only last week. Commissioned by the City Music Society, the piece is for strings and percussion with words by Tennyson and has been described as a "Gothic fantasy". Odaline de la Martinez conducts.

Bach, Pleyel and Marais. Wigmore Hatl, 36 Wigmore St. London W1 (01-935 2141), 7.30pm, £2.50-£5.

th DEVARIS/ALVARIS: With Louis
Demetrus Alvaris at the piano, Soujerta
Devaris plays Brahms a Sonata No 1,
Vivaldi's Sonata No 3, Besthoven's
Sonata No 3 and Dohnanyi's
Konzentstuck Op 12
Purcell Room, South Bank, London SE1
(01-928 3 191, cc 01-928 8800), 7.30pm,
£3, £6.

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x FROM TOKYO: The Tokyo
Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra plays
Takemitsu's Far Calls, Bratums's.
Symphony No 4 and Elgar's Cello.
Concerto (Heinrich Schrift, soleist) under
the beton of Hiroshi Wakasugi.
Barbican Centra, Silk St. London EC2
(01-628 8795, cc 01-638 8891), 7.459.40pm, £3.50-£12.50.

\* HAYDIPS HORN SIGNAL: Steuart A HAYDN'S HORN SIGNAL: Steuart
Bedford conducts the ECO in Haydn's
Symphony No 31 "Horn Signal," D
major Cello Concerto (soloist, Arto
Noras), Handel F major Concerto a Due
Cori. Louise Winter (mezzo soprano)
sings a salection of Handel arias.
Queen Elizabeth Hall, 7.45pm; 24.50-

#### WALKS

INNS OF COURT: Meet Chancery Lane tube, 11am, £2.50 (also next Tues). LAWYERS, COURTS & OLD BAILEY: Meet Temple tube, 11,15am, 23, EAST END PUB & MURDER WALKS

#### OTHER EVENTS

SANDOWN PARK AFTERNOON ANTIQUE FAIR: 550 stands setting antiques of all descriptions.

The Exhibition Centre, Sandown Park
Raceourse, Esher, Surrey, 3-8pm.
Early admission £3, after 5pm £1.50.
Accompanied child free, (into 01-249, 4050).

SPRING FLOWER SHOW: First day of a two-day show with dalfodils, a main competition and other competitions for ornamental plants,

compensors for offenness pens, bonse, agine gardens. Royal Horticultural Society Halls, Vincent Square, London SW1 (01-834-4333). Today, 1 1-7pm, 92-50. SURPRISE IN STORE: A week of

workshop and activities relating to the museum's current exhibition "The Things That Time Forgot". Varied times and topics. Geffrye Museum, Kingsland Fload, London E2 (01-739 9893). Today until April 18. Free.

HOLIDAY FILMS: At the Science Museum, an archive film James Watt made in 1955; at the Geological Museum — Earthquake: Lesson of a

Disaster.
Science Museum, South Kensington,
London SW7 (01-589 3456), 1pm; free.
Geological Museum, Exhibition Road,
London SW7 (01-936 8764), 2-30pm.
Film free. Museum £1, child 50p.

#### BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE HARROGATE INTERNATIONAL
FESTIVAL: Music from Vienna theme,
with appearances by Berbara Leigh
Hurt, Gabriel Woolf, Academy of
St Martin-in-the-Fields, London Mozart
Players, Jane Glover, and Robert Tear.
May 4-8.
Royal Baths, Harrogate, (0423 65757),
best from today.

booking from today... OPERA 80: Performances of Mozert's The Abduction from the Sereptio and Bizet's Cermen, staged and sung in English as part of London International Opera Festival, May 17-18, Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1, (01-928 3191, cc 01-928 3

#### LAST CHANCE KUMIHIMO: Art of Japanese silk

studied at Domyo School in Kyoto; covers history of braid making, different techniques and looms, plus jewellen; using braiding with wire. Ends Sun. Pittville Pump Room Museum, Cheltenham (0242 512740)

NEW YORK ART NOW: Part II of exhibition by Saatchis on contemporary. New York artists, including works by Kandinsky style, and Carroli Dunham's abstract sculptures. Ends Sat. Seatchi Collection, Boundary Road, London NW8 (01-624 8299).

Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Films: Geoff Brown; Concerts: Max Harrison; Opera: Hilary Finch; Rock: David Sinclair; Jazz: Clive Davis; Dance: John Percival; Galledes: David Lee; Walks and Talks: Greta Carslaw; Other Events: Judy Froshaug; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse.

#### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

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THE CUCKOO'S NEST
by Dale Wasserman

rsed on the novel by Ken Kese "EVEN SETTER THAN THE FILM" Independent PLAYMOUSE WC2 859 4401 CC 01 240 7200 C24 has big feel/01 741 9999 this feel/01 579 4404 C4 has big feel Cape 01 240 7941 Settain's nicol popular author comes in the West End CATHERINE COOKSON'S THE FFTEEN STREETS Opens May 20. Red price preva ns May 20. Red price pre May 13. Even 7.30 Thor Set Men 2.30 BIGG EDWARD 734 8961 ALI tel c; blogs FIRST CALL % hour 7 day on 836 3464 Group Salen 930 6125. to 7.30 Mats Thurs & Sat 2.30 BUST MUSICAL 1996 Drama Magazine

RAYMOND REVUIDBAR CC 734 1593 Mon-Sail two shows sight-by Spring (Costs, Daul Roymond 2 resease THE PERTIVAL OF ERIOTECA THE Created Eriot Ericertaloguess in the West End. "A TRULY FANTASTIC EVENING F.T.
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BACK WITH A VENGEANCE

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ROBERT HARDY & VIRGINIA MCKENNA WINNIE Songs...Laughter...& Victory Press trees May 19

WINTERALL 01-930 7765/82 4455 OC 379 6665/4444/24 7200/741 9999 No big fee 7200/741 9999 No big fee MICA JASON GTD 01-240 7941 JASON HENSO ANTERNA OA HENSO CONNERY ADDREW CASTELL PARTY OF R C SHERRIFF'S classic play I OURNEY'S END JOURNEY'S END Ohr Joseph Charles From Ion't. Eve 7.45 Mets Tru, Sat 3.00 (Apr 1' of 7.00)

WYNDMANN'S 836 3028 CC 579 6866/4444 (no bkg feet am 741 9999/240 7200 (bkg fee) Group 836 3962 ESST PLAY OWNT Awards 87 And 4 other major Awards Royal Court production of Caryl Churchurs SERIOUS MONEY Of by Man Stafford-Cark

ART GALLERIES

8 Bartistan Centre London Ex-6 Bartistan Centre London Ex-Ol-638 4141 est 306 KAREN-PARTIES PARTIES PART FITCH COLLECTIONS Major English Watercolours, Mon-Pri. 9.30-5.30, 01-629 3536. MALL GALLERIES (IN Admiral) Arch. Swil. 01-930 GRA-ROYAL BESTITUTE OF PAINT LIES IN WATERCOLOURS EX MENTION. Open 10-5. List do today. Worte for take. WARKER GALLERY 12m/12b Berholey Street, W1 01-499 6906/7, LOWBOW AS IT WAS, 1700-1887. Engravings and LUNorrysha. 12th-23rd April, 9.30-6.30. Mon-Set.

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THE PROPERTY OF THE SUN PROPERTY THE SCHMETTER GALLERY 1A Mandgor St. Locaton W1. BAYED BOMERTE: ANTIQUE PRINTS OF ENTRY AND THE HOLY LAMB. 7-25 April. M4F. 10. 5-30. St. 10-1 Tut: 01-99, 2208. Catabone 28.

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CURZON MAYFAIR CURZON St 499 3737. Yves Récoland in MARON DES REQUESES (PG) Film et 1.16 (not Sam) 3.20 6.00 8.30 "If has the mark of a classic" Tirogo. CLECTON PROCESSEY Processes St. off Charten Crows Rd 240 9661 ALEC COUNNINGS & DEFENS. JACOBS IN LITTLE ROBERT (U) Part 12 Moon, Weet 12-30; Fri. Sat. Sum. Tues. Therry. 4.00; Fri. Moon, Weet 20, Part 25 Fri. Sat. Tues. Thurs 12-30; Mon. Weet 4.00; Sat. Sum. Tues. Thurs. Thu

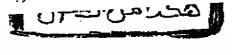
CURZON WEST END Shanesbury Avenue W1 439 4805 CRETA SCACCHI & CHARLES DANCE IN WHITE MERCENET (IS) Fran at 2.00 Chot Sun) 4.10 6.20 8.40. (930 5252) THE BELLEVERS (930 522) The BELLEVERS-(18) See prope Dathy 12.50 3.25 6.00 8.40. All prope bookship to advance. Credit Curg Hot Line (Access/viss/Aus.Ex) 950 7618. 24 hour service.

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THERE WILL BE NO 8.10
PERFORMANCE TONIGHT.

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THERE WILL BE NO 6.06 OR 6.30 PERFORMANCE ON TURNDAY APRIL 12.

REMORE Drumpwick So. WCI.
REGSELL SCUARE TUBE?
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ARKEL PLAST (I) Prop.
2.10 4.20 6.36 8.00
ARKEL BUST (President Page 1.00) Prop. 2.40 4.46
6.60 9.00



## TELEVISION AND RADIO

BBC1 g.go Ceetax AM. News headlines, weather, travel and sports bulletins. 6.35 Edgar Kennedy in South Sea Sickness (b)w). 6.55 Weather. 7.00 Breakfast Time with John Stapleton and Kirsty Wark. includes national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30; regional news and travel reports at 7.15, 7.45

and 8.15; weather at 7.25, 7.55 and 8.25, 8.55 Regional news and weather. News and weather 9.05 Come Midnight Monday. The final episode of the children's drama serial from Australia 9.35 Why Don't You. . ? Entertaining ideas for children at a

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loose end. 18.00 News and weather followed by The Littlest Hobo (r), 19.25 Children's BBC. Simon Parkin with programme news and birthday greetings followed by Play School, presented by Mike Amatt with guest Carol Chell

(r), and Grain (r).
Five to Eleven. Steven Pacey with a reading 11.00 News and weather followed by Open Air with Pattie Coldwell and Eamonn and pal f 12.00 News and weather followed by Daytime Live. Magazine series presented by Pamela Armstrong, Alan Titchmarsh and Judi Spiers. 12.55 Regional news and weather.

news and weather.

1.00 One O'Clock News with
Michael Buerk. Weather 1.30
Neighbours. Will Clive be able
to replace Paul in Susan's ections? 1.50 Knots Landing. The police tell Abby she is a suspect in Gary's murder.

2.40 Couples. Dilys Morgan in conversation with Bryan Gould, MP, and his wife, Gill 3.05 The Clothes Show includes a profile of the Ziegfeld musical costume designer 3-30 Bellamy's Seaside Safarl. David Bellamy, a certimetre high, explores a beach

9.55 Open University. Until 7.20.

2.90 News and weather followed by Sign Extra (r). 2.25 Look, Stranger. The story of PC Ken Williams and his dream of turning

2.50 Children Talking about emotions to Gerald Harrison (r).

3.00 News and weather followed by The World About Us: The Sam

4.00 One in Four. Magazine series for the disabled 4.30 Junior

pilot Michael Jay became

Postman Pat (r). 1-25 Bugs Bunny. Cartoon 1-45 King of the Rocket Men (b/w). Episode nine (of 12).

hundreds of acres of land into a permanent wildlife sanctuary (r).

from Twickenham, How airline

Darts, Three more first round

S.05 My Music. Lighthearted music quiz set and presented by Steve Race. With Frank Muir, Denis Norden, Ian Wallace and John

matches in the Hsywards Pickles British Youth Championship,

5.30 Gardeners

and the sample of the same of the same

7.5

Bryan Brown and Helen Morse (C4, 10pm)

accepted as a Samurai warrior (r). 3.50 News, regional news and

3.50 Sebastian - the incredible Sebastian — the incredible
Drawing Dog (r). 4.00 Doedle
4.15 Johny Briggs. Episode
three of the 18-part children's
serial (r). 4.30 Knowhow
presented by Johnny Ball, Ann De
Caires and Mark Salter.
Newtround 5.05 Degrassi

Junior High. Orama series bout the pupils and staff of a Canadian school. (Ceefax) 5.35 Neighbours (r). 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip

Hayton. Weather, 6.35 London Plus. 7.00 Three Up, Two Down. Domestic comedy series starring Angela Thorne and Michael Elphick (r). (Ceefax) 7.30 EastEnders. Donna makes a

play for Wicksy; and Rod asks Darren about accommodation. Ceefax)

8.00 A Question of Sport presented
by David Coleman. This week
Emlyn Hughes and Bill
Beautnont are Joined by Stephen
Hendry, Bob Norster, John
Emburay and Ally McCries

Hendry, Bob Norster, John Emburey and Ally McCoist. 8.30 Steptoe and Son. When even more down on their luck than usual, the two feuding totters receive an unwanted visit from

receive an unwanted visit from two escaped prisoners (Leonard Rossiter and J. G. Devilin) (r). (Ceefax) Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis and Philip Hayton. Regional news and weather crossfire. The final episode of the draws set in Norther frelevilla. 9.00 N the drama set in Northern freland. (Ceefax)
10.20 Black and White. The second

of five programmes in which two journalists, one black and one yournaisse, one black and one white, investigate racial discrimination in Bristol. This evening they go flat hunting, individually, to the same places. 10.50 Diana Ross — Red Hot Rhythm

and Sines. The singer in concert with guests Little Richard, Etta James and Billy Dee Williams.

11.45 Weather.

6.00 One Man and His Dog. The

young handlers championship, featuring four shepherds each

aged under 20 years. Architecture at the Crossroads. The seventh of 10

ilms about contemporary

architecture (r). Wainwright in Scotland. A. W. is in the north-western

Highlands and is happy to discover that the high places have remained as he remembers them four decades earlier.

them tour decades earner. In this third of five films Russell Harty is joined by Frank Delaney who shows him around James Joyce's

Stroves first about James Joyce's
Zurich. (Ceefax)

9.00 The 1988 Oscars Ceremony.
Barry Norman introduces
highlights of the Academy
Awards presentation ceremony in

11.30 One in Four. A repeat of the

12.00 Open University: World Politics. Ends at 12.30s

BBC-1 WALES: 5.35pm-6.00
Wates Today 6.35-7.00 News
followed by Neighbours 9.30 Week
In Week Out 10.00 Crossine 10.50
Black and White 11.20 Disns Ross—
Red Hot Rhytim and Buce 12.15em
12.20 News and weather SCOTLAND: 10.50em-11.00 Dotamán 6.357.00 Reservino Scried

7.00 Reporting Scotland
NORTHERN INSLAND: 5.38pm To-

MONTHERN INC.
day's Sport 5.40-6.00 inside Ulster
6.35 Neighbous 6.58-7-00 News ENGLAND: 6.35-7.00 Regional news

Los Angeles.
Newsnight with Peter Snow and Donald MacCormick 11.25

magazine series for the disabled shown earlier at 4.00,

BBC2

ITY/LONDON

6.00 TV-am includes The Morning Show presented by Richard Keys

anow presented by ruchard Key at 6.30, including national and international news, financial reports, travel bulletins, weather and sport. After Nine's

guests include photographer

show presented by Lennie

show preseries by Lishae
Bennett 10.00 Santa Barbara
10.25 News headlines.
10.30 The Time...The
Place..., Mike Scott chairs a
discussion on a topical subject
11.10 Rainbow, Puppet series for
children 11.25 Thames news

Potato Race. The story of

Jersey's royal potato race to Birmingham to reise money for muscular dystrophy research The Sullivans. Drama serial about an Australian family during the 1940s 12.30 Quandaries.

Ouiz game presented by Matthew Kelly. The guest is Frank

Somerville 1.20 Thames news 1.30 Quincy. The medical

presented by Henry Kelly 3.25
Thames news headlines 3.30
The Young Doctors. Medical
drama series set in a large
Australian city hospital.

4.00 Rainbow. A repeat of the programme shown at 11.10 4.15 The Moomins. Episode 29 (r). 4.25 Who's Next 4.35 Inspector

Gadget. A new cartoon series
5.00 Bellamy's Bugle. David
Bellamy spends a day on the
Nortolk Broads 5.15 Winner

5.45 N

examiner investigates a drowning at a health spa (r).

tichard Young.

headlines. 11-30 About Britain: The Great

Carson. 1.00 News at One with Julia

2.30 The Treatment examines

2.30 The Treatment examines research into Post Viral Syndroma. Presented by Josephine Buchan.
3.00 The Write Stuff. Book series

9.30 Lucky Ladders. Word game

9.25 Thames news.

6.00 Thames news followed by Crimestoppers. **6.25 Help** with advice on the new Social Security changes.
6.30 Connections. A new series of the quiz game introduced by Richard Medeley.
7.00 Headliners. Quiz about famous

7.00 Headthers. Quiz about famous newspaper stories of the past, introduced by Derek Jameson. This week Nigel Dempster and Philippa Kennedy are joined by Tracey Childs, Danny La Rue, Barbara Taylor Bradford and George Best.
7.30 Auf Wiedersehen, Pet.
Comedy series about a group of north-east England brickies

north-east England brickles working in Germany (r). (Oracle) 8.08 The Woman He Loved (see

Choice 10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Burnet and Carol Barnes 10.30 Thames news.
Viewpoint 88: Noose of
Laurets. Explorer Wally Herbert
presents a history of polar

exploration. Seconds Out. Boxing from the National Sports Centre, Cardiff, presented by Tony Francis with commentary by Jim

12.35am Kojak. The New York detective has difficulty in protecting a colleague from departmental action. Starring Telly

Savalas

1.30 Worlds Beyond: Guardian of the Past. A young couple take a fragment of bone from a pharaoh's tomb with tragic results.

2.00 News headlines followed by Film: Tasio (1984) starring Patxl Bisquert. The gentle tale of a Basque peasant who is forced to poach in order to make ends meet. Directed by Montxo Armendariz.

Armendariz. 4.00 News headlines followed by Three's Company. Comedy

series. 4.30 Nashville Swing. Country and western music. 5.00 ITN Morning News, Ends at

CHANNEL 4

12.00 Just 4 Fun: Tree House 12.30 Business Daily, 1.00 Sesame Street. 2.00 The Parliament Programme includes an interview with Bernard Weatherill, the Speaker of the House of Commons

Takes All. Quiz game presented by Geoffrey Wheeler.

ws with Alastair Stewart

2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newarket. The 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races. 4.30 Countdown. 5.00 Bewitched, Vintage American

comedy series
5.30 The industrious Bee. 5.30 The industrious Bee.
Programme four of the six-part series following the cycle of the bee-keeping year explains bee diseases. (Oracle)
6.00 Land of Hope. Episode eight of the 10-part drama serial about an Irish-Australian family from the late 1800s to the 1970s.
2.00 Cispanol 4 Maure with Traver

Channel 4 News with Trevor McDonald and Sue Carpenter. 7.00

7.50 Comment and Weather.
8.60 Brookside. Frank is quizzed by the police about the theft of his lorry and then they search his house. (Oracle)

8.30 Moneyspinner from the Ulster
Hall, Belfast, with Douglas Molfitt
discussing pensions.

9.00 The Media Show includes an item on how books written by convicted criminals can earn big money 10.00 A Town Like Alice. Episode

one of a six-part dramatization of Nevil Shute's best-salling love story. Starring Halen Morse, Bryan Brown and Gordon Jackson (r).

11.00 Voices — the Trouble With
Truth. Are our subjective feelings mere illusion? This is discussed by John Searle, Patricia

Churchland and Charles Taylor

12.00 Ghosts in the Machine. A new series begins with an original-video parodying the James

Bond character.

12.20am Nightworks begins with
George Gershwin Concerto in F
played by the Basle Symphony
Orchestra conducted by Matthias Barnert with soloist Leon Bates (r) 12.55 Moses and Aaron.

Schoenberg's opera starring Guenther Reich and Louis Devos with the Chorus and Orchestra of Austrian TV conducted by Michael Gielen (r). Ends st 2.50.

1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Highway to Heaven 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daugh-ters 6.00-6.30 Cetender 11.36 Fight Night 12.30am Joblinder 1.30 Close.

S4C Starts: 10.05 see Fibre Her-vey Gris\* 12.00 Just 4 Furi 12.30 pea Business Dally 1.00 Se5-ame Street 2.00 Amateur Naturalist 2.30 Racing 4.05 Fisialstalam 4.30 Hafoc 5.00 Bewitched\* 3.30 Carton Carrival 6.00 Brookside 6.30 Cosby Show 7.00 Newyddion Sasti 7.30 Palu \*Magn 8.00 Tresudewyd Gol 10.10 Gris on 10.01 Freuddwyd Gol 10.10 Gris on 10.01 Tresudewyd Gol 10.10 Gris on 10.01 Tresudewyd Gol 10.10 Gris on 10.01 Tresudewyd Gol 10.10 Gris on

4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Solr 5.30 German Newsreel 6.00 Programmes in German 7.00 Outlook, opening with News summery 7.39 Stock Market Report 7.45 Report on Religion 8.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30 Merician 9.00 News Summary 9.01 Byron Readings 9.10 Turning Over New Loaves 9.15 Can Communist Open 9.45 Juke Box Dury 10.00 World News 10.99 The World Today 10.25 A Lener from Scotland 10.36 Funncial News 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 World News 11.99 Commentary 11.15 Concert Hall 12.00 World News 12.09 News About Britain 12.15 Radio Newsreel 12.30 Commisse 11.15 Concert Hall 12.00 News Summary 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Report Ones Summary 1.01 Outlook 1.30 Report News 3.09 Commentary 2.15 Big Bands—The Singers 2.30 Crizens 3.00 Vorld News 2.09 Commentary 2.15 Big Bands—The Singers 2.30 Crizens 3.00 Vorld News 3.35 Financial News 3.45 German Topical Programme 4.45 The World Today 5.00 World News 5.30 Londres Metin.

Wallis in Wonderland



Jane Seymour and Anthony Andrews as Wallis Simpson and the Duke of Windsor (The Woman He Loved: ITV, 8pm)

and there are some cameo performances from a number of distinguished senior actresses, among them Evelyn Laye (Lsdy Cunard), Margaretta Scott (Lady Wigram) and Phyllis Calvert (Queen Mary). The tiaras are splendid, the gowns beautiful, the settings impressive; and there is a great deal of "come to Britain" scenery. As for the

7.20 Your Letters 7.45 Thought for the Day 8.35

realism" of education in schools. Guests are Fred

Jarvis of the National Union of Teachers and Sheila

Naybour of the National Association of Parent Teacher Associations. C

10.00 News; Medicine Now:
Includes items on the
hazards of running, the
priorities of medical
research, and a new theory
about the cause of arthritis
10.30 Tales of Innocence and

by Jude Collins
10.45 Daily Service (s)
11.00 News; Travel; Citizens
11.25 From Our Own

Correspondent

11.50 Youthful, Rural and Broke:
Last of six programmes in
which Dan Chemington
recalls his youth spent on a
Hampshire farm. Today he
comes face to face with Old
George (h)

George (r)
12.60 News; You and Yours:
consumer news and advice
with Susan Rae

game with John Amis, Frank Muir, Ian Wallace and Denis Norden (s) (r) 12.55

Lawrence; features on animal genetic engineering, and on Grandes Ecoles;

wrestling ring who has turned to gardening. With Derek Newark, Berwick Kaler and David Goodland

12.25 My Music: Steve Race chairs the musical panel

Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; Woman's Hour:
Includes an interview with

plus s report on Peraheral, s Sri Lankan carnival 3.00 News; The Ring of Truth: Farce by Andrew Goreing, about s former Titan of the

1.00 The World at One: presented by Nick Worrall 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55

01-580 4411 to participate

Experience; It Was Wonderful written and read

Yesterday in Parliame 8.57 Weather, Travel

9.00 News 9.05 Call Nick Ross: The "new

his lower lip, declaiming his abdication itself, Andrews lines in a strangulated voice; reads the renunciation speech in one of the film's really moving moments. Robert Hardy contributes his now well-established impression of Winston Churchill, David Waller is a stern Stanley Baidwin and there are enough shiny pre-war cars about to fill severai motor museums. Fans of light romance will fove it.

**Ken Gosling** 

#### Radio 4 Radio 1

LW (long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF .5.55 Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary 6.45 Business News 6.55, 7.55 Weather 7.00, 8.00 News 7.20 Your Letters 7.45 MW (medium wave), Stereo on VHF (see below) 5.30em Adrien John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 12.45 Gary Daves 3.00 Stave Wright 5.30 Newsbeat 5.45 Bruno Brockes 7.30 Simon Mayo 10.00-12.00 John Peel FM Stereo Radios 1 and 2: 4.00am A Radio 2 **10.00pm** As Radio **12.00-4.00em** As Radio 2

TELEVISION CHOICE

Aunt Bessie. "Just about,"

kind of minutiae of the royal

romance, which has already

been catalogued on film and

television to saturation point,

but this time is examined, to

the strains of Mantovani-type

strings, through the eyes of

Wallis herself, or so we must

believe. The dialogue is of the "Oh, Ernest, it's like a dream come true" variety; poor Mr Simpson, though, observing his wife being drawn in-

exorably towards the duke,

sees things rather differently. "Your dream, not mine." he

responds bitterly. Anthony Andrews, as the duke, pulls in

Radio 2

MW (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1) 4.00mm Colin Berry 5.30 Chris Stuart 7.30 John Stalker Chris Stuart 7.30 John Stalker
9.30 Rice and Flowers 11.90
11mmy Young 1.05pm David
Jacobs 2.00 Gloris Hunniford
3.30 Adrian Love 5.05 John Dunn
7.00 Robert Parker's A to Z of
Jazz 7.30 Steve Race presents the
Radio Orchestra Show 9.00
Caught in the Draft 10.00 Another
Directs includence 10.20 Another Digance indulgence 10.30
Dealing with Daniels 11.00 Brian
Matthew presents Round
Midnight 1.00am Patrick Lunt
presents Numbrick 2.04.4.64

**WORLD SERVICE** 

All times in GMT. Add an hoar for BST.
5.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Counterpoint 7.00
World News 7.09 Twenty-four Hours 7.30
Journey Round My People 7.45 Network
IK 8.00 World News 8.09 Reflections 8.15
Tech Talk 8.30 Best on Record 9.00 World
News 9.00 Review 0.01 the British Press 9.15
The World Today 9.30 Financial News
followed by Sports Roundup 9.45 The
World Today 9.30 Financial News
followed by Sports Roundup 9.45 The
World News 1.00 News About British
11.15 Waveguide 11.25 A Letter From
Scotland 11.30 Citizens 12.00 Radio
Newsreel 12.15 Multitrack 1 12.45 Sports
Roundup 1.00 World News 1.09 TwentyFour Hours 1.30 Network UK 1.45
Recording of the Week 2.00 Cudlook,
opening with World News 2.45 Virtuoso
3.00 Radio Newsreel 3.15 A Joby Good
Show 4.00 World News 4.09 Commontary
4.15 English by Radio 4.45 Londres Sof
5.30 German Newsreel 8.00 Programmes
In German Newsreel 8.00 Programmes

3.32 Comparing Notes: Richard Baker talks to Dame Merle Park, Director of the Royal Ballet School, and Bramwe Tovey, until recently Principal Conductor of Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet, about the relationship between the dancer and the

between the dancer and the conductor (s)
4.00 News 4.05 in Business:
Presented by David Lomax
4.36 Kalexioscope (r)
5.00 PM with Robert Williams and Valerie Singleton 5.50
Shipping 5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report

6.30 Jarvis's Frayn; Martin Jarvis in Michael Frsyn's series of five unguarded observations (S) (r)

(s) (r)
7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Workforce: Brian Redhead
and guests discuss the
long-term prospects for the
unemployed in the world of
work — by the 21st century
will there be jobs for young
people only?
8.90 The Radio Programme:
Laurie Taylor with news,
views and comment about
radio and its programmes (r)

radio and its programmes (r) Cheltenham - The Irish Favourite (s) (r)

Favourite (s) (r)

9.15 In Touch: A magazine for
the visually handicapped,
presented by Peter White

9.45 Kalendoscope: Inchudes a
review of Simon Callow's
Feust I and II at the Lyric
Theatre, Hammersmith. Plus
a feature or Scottier. Theatre, Hammershap, Fig. a feature on Scottish
Theatre — including a discussion between Jenny Killick Artistic Director of the Traverse Theatre, Bill
Bryden BBC TV Head of
Drams in Scotland, and
William Burdett-Courts,
director of Glasgow's
Maylest, about the current

ate of new writing In 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: A Clergyman's Daughter by George Orwell. Read by George Baker (2 of 10) 10.29 Weather

10.29 Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World Tonight
11.30 Today in Parliament
12.00 News, incl 12.20 Weather
12.33 Shipping Forecast
VHF as above except 1.552.00pm Listening Corner (s)
5.50-3.55 PM (continued) 11.3012.10am Open University: 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 information Technology 11.50 Technology: Beyond Electric

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;VHF-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF-90-92.5. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;VHF-92-95. LBC: 1152kHz/261m;VHF 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m;VHF95.8. BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m;VHF 94.9; World Service: MF648kHz/463m.

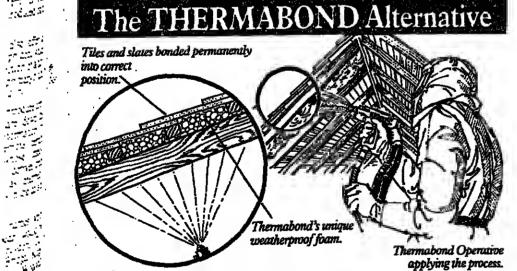
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Sons and Daughters 6.00-6.30
Lookeround 11.35 Fight Night
12.30am Closedown.

CENTRAL ASSESSED COSTS OF THE COOKERS 12.05 POR COSTS 12.35 1.00 YOUNG DOCTOR 1.20 News 1.35-2.30 Crazy Like a Fox

deries 12.35-1.00 Young Doctors 1.28 News 1.30-2.30 Crazy Like 8 Fox 6.00-8.30 News 11.35 Fight Night 12.30 and Film: Conquest of the Planet of the Apes 2.10 Amenca's Top Ten 2.40 Superstars of Wrestling

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### 3.20 Dimension 2000 4.25-5.00 Job

**VARIATIONS** 

CHANNEL As London
Patibur Game 12.30pm-1.00
Sulfivans 1.20 News 1.30 Gardening
Time 2.00 Country Practice 2.30
Take the High Road 2.00 Quandaries
3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters
5.00-6.30 Channel Report 11,35 Soap
12.05ans Donahus 1.05 Taste of ANGLIA As London ex-cept; 12.06-12.30 pm Nothing but the Best 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Love Bost 6.00-6.30 About Angla 12.35 me Prisoner: Cell Block H 1.30 America's Top Ten 2.00 Return to . Eden 3.00 The Forum Presents 4.00-5.00 Poseidon Files. GRAMPIAN As London ex-12.30pm Circus Fiesta 1.29 News 1.39-2.30 Love Boat 5.15-5.45 Block-busters 6.00 North Tonight 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 11.36 Fight Night 12.30mm Closedown.

Night 12.30mm Closedown.
GRANADA As London except 12.90-12.30mm
About Britain: The Great Potato Race
1.20 Granada Reports 1.-30-2.30 Love
Boat 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters
6.00-6.30 Granada Reports 11.33 Fight
Night 12.30mm Beyond the Unisabent 2.03 Amenca's 100 10 2.35
Sports Action 3.30 Power Hour
4.30-5.00 Jobinder.
LTTV MEST As London ext-

HTV WEST As London ex-cept 12.00-12.30pts Pruits of Southempton 1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Love Boat 6.00-

1.20 News 1.30-2.30 Man In A Sult-case 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 6.00-6.30 Today 11.35 America's Top 10 12.95am Abum 12.35 Post-script, Closedown. TVS As London
Garne 12.200mgon Parlour
Garne 12.200mgon Parlour
Garne 12.200mgon Cardena Time 2.6

1.20 News 1.30 Gardening Time 2.00
Country Practice 2.30 Take the High
Fload 3.00 Quanderies 3.30 4.00 Sons
and Daughters 6.00 Coast to Coast
6.20.6.20 Police 5 11.35 Sopp
12.05 am Donehue 1.05 Film: Taste
of Excitement 2.50 Company, Close
TYNE TEES as Loadon
News 1.30-2.30 Beyond 2000 6.00
6.30 Northern Life 11.35 Fight Night
12.30 am Epilogue 12.35-6.00 Jobfinder.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except 6.00g

TSW As London except 12.09-12.30pm People with 3 Pas 1.20 News 1-30-2.30 Man In A Suit-

ULSTER As London
except 1,20pm
Newstrne 1,30-2,30 Highway to
Heaven 3,30-4,00 Look Who's Talking
(Charle Williams) 6,00 Six Tonight
6,15-6,30 Ask Anne 11,35 Fight Night
12,30am Newstime, Closedown. YORKSHIRE As London ex-cept: 12.00-12.30pm Invitation to Remember

and finale in F: Jenet Craxton and George Caird, oboe, Antony Pay and Julian Farrell, clarinet, Roger Birnstingl and Wendy Philips, bassoon, Philip Eastop and Devid Crowley, Journ

7.30 News
7.35 Moming Concert contd:
Haydn (Te Deum in C:
English Concert under
Pirinock with Nicholas Parle,
organ); Saint-Saëns
(Pretude Le Déluge, Op 45:
Monte Carolo PO under

Rosenthal with Augustin Ourney, violin); Schumann (Plano Quartet in E flat, Op 47: Beaux Arts Trio with

Samuel Rhodes, viola); Elgar (Coronation Match (1911) Op 65: RLPO under Groves with Noel

ewsthome, organ)

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week:

.30 News
.35 Composers of the Week:
Clement and Hummel. Jos
Van Immerseel, forteplano,
plays Clementi's Sonata in F
minor, Op 13 No & Werner
Keitsch Ensemble under
Gerhard Wilhelm play
Hummel's Et Incamatus
Benedictus (Mass in E flat,
Op 80); and the Nash
Ensemble play Hummel's
Septet in D minor, Op 74
8.35 English Clarinet Music:
Geraldine Allen and Gavin
Mole, plano, play Edward
German's Song without
Words; Wilham Alwyn's
Sonata; and Giles
Sonata; and Giles

Sonata; and Giles Easterbrook's Out of the

S Un Coricert de Printemps:
Blavet (Concerto a 4 in A
minor: Musica Antiqua
Cologne under Goebel);
Boismortier (Le Printemps:
Agnes Mellon, soprano,
Piorence Malgoire, violin,
Philippe Allain Dupré, flute,
Mananne Muller, viola da
gamba and Aline Zylberajch,
harpsichord); Lectair
(Sonata in E minor, Op 9 No
2: Barthold Kuijken, flute,
Wieland Kuijken, viola da
gambe, and Robert Kohnen,
harpsichord)

Purple (r) 19.15 Un Concert de Printemps:

gambe, and Robert Kohne harpsichord)
11.05 English Violin and Piano Music: Raiph Holmes and Geoffrey Pratey perform Britten's Reveille, Roger Steptoe's Study for Violin, Delius's Sonata No 3 and Britten's Suite (r)

hom)

Top 10.40 Merely Mortal 11.25
20/20 Vision 12.25am Closedown.

RTE 1 Starts: 2.30cm Early
RTE 1 Musical Instruments 3.00
'Live' at Tiree 4.00 Dempsey's Den
4.30 Happy Bathday 4.35 Dain 0
Deamtas 4.45 Defenders of the
Earth 5.10 Zoo Logo 5.25 Video Time
5.45 News 6.00 Angelus 6.01
Newstane 6.30 Head of the Class 7.00
Evening Extra 7.30 Murder, She
Whore 8.30 Face of the Earth 8.00 News
9.30 Today Toneghr 10.10
Hooperman 10.35 Borderine 11.49
News, Closedown.
DTE 2 Starts: 5.05cm

News, Closedown.

RTE 2 Starta:5.05pm
Enrowcase Farm 5.30 Scotland's Story 6.00 Tomorrow's World
6.25 Country Practice 7.05 Sedgenammer 7.30 Glerroe 8.00 Nuacht
8.10 Cursa 8.40 Beethoven 9.00 Osca
Awards 18.40 Newsnight 11.25
Wiseguy 12.90 Nightlight, Closedown.

#### Pladie 3 6.55 Weather, News 7.00 Moming Concert: Kabalevsky (Overture: Colas Breugnon: Boston Pops under Williams); Vivakii 11.55 BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra: Mozart's Symphony No 20 in 0 (K 133), Ronald Duncan's Sax Roses fur a Love frae Hame; and Reger's Ballet Suite, Op 130 News 1,05 Selomon String (Concerto in G: English Concert under Pinnock with David Relchenberg, oboe, and Milan Turkovic, bassoon); Schubert (Minuel and finale in F: Janet

Suite, Op 130

1.00 News 1.05 Salomon String
Quartet: Haydn's Quartet in
C minor, Op 17 No 4;
Mozart's Quartet in E flat (K
428); Mozart's Adagio and
Fugue in C minor (K 548);
and Haydn's Quartet in F,
Op 74 No 2. 1-55 Interval
reading

Op 74 No 2. 1.35 Interval reading
2.36 Music in Leipzig: Gottfried Reiche (Fantare: Frederick Mills and Ronald Romm, trumpet); Johann Pezel (Ballatrade-Courente-Bal (Fünffstimmigte blassende Music): Berlin Philiparmonic Brass Ensemble); Bach (Orchestral Suite No 2 in B minor (BWV 1067); Musica Antiqua Cologne with Wilbert Hazelzet, flutte); Mozart (Eina kleine Gigue (K 574); Jörg Demus, forteptano); Niels Gade (Quimet in Eminor Op 8: Copenhagen String Quartet with Flemming Christiansen, viola); Schumann (Symphony No 1 in B flat

(Symphony No 1 in B flat (Spring): Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra Gewanthaus Orchestra under Kurt Mesur) (r)
4.15 Peter Peers: Recital recorded in 1957 with Benjamin Brithen, includes Wott's Im Frühling, Berg's Die Nachtigali; and Webern's Four Songs, Op

12 (r) 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: with Brian Kay 6.30 Scots Ballads: John Purser introduces a selection of classic ballads 7.00 News

7.05 Third Ear: Allan Massie talks

7.05 Third Ear: Allan Massie talks to poet Douglas Dunn
7.30 Early and Late Lutyens: The Nash Ensemble perform Six Templ Op 42 (1957) and Lysis perform Six, Op 147 (1980) (r)
8.00 Matthew Arnold: On the centenary of the Victorian sage's death, Rev Dr Edward Norman examines Arnold's writings on religion 18.20 Thomas Rajne: Poulenc's Noctumes: No 5 in D minor; No 6 in G; No 7 in E flat; and No 8 in G; Prokofiev's Sonata No 2 in B flat

Sonata No a in B flat 9-09 Goloviovo: (see Choice) 11.00 Composers of the Week: Tchaikovsky. Recordings of Piano Pleces, Op S1 Nos 1, 3, and 5, and Violin

Concerto in D (r) 12.05 Wolf 88: Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, baritone, sings Seutzer, 12.10 Closedown

CHOICE

RADIO

Robert Stephens: magnificent (R3, 9pm)

After Radio 3's recent appetite sharpeners - Saltykov fables like The Idealistic Carp and The Self-Sacrificing Hare - I was bib-and-tucker ready for tonight's main course, Jack Winter's dramatization of Saltykov's novel Goloviovo. (Radio 3, 9pm). And what a rich satirical dish it turns out to be. Now I can fully understand why Saltykov is dubbed not only Russia's La Fontaine but his country's Swift as well. Goloviovo, in essence, is about the decay of the Russian landowning class in the sec-ond half of the last century. But, in Winter's version at any rate, a national state of spiritual vacuum is distilled into the avariciousness of a single character - the so-called 'Bloodsucker Judas' (magnificently played by Robert Stephens). Here is a hypocrite worthy to take his stand with Tartuffe. The difference between them was admirable described by Golovlovo' director John Theocharis in Radio 3 "trailer" at the week end. Molière's hypocrite worked to a prepared plan Saltykov's dissembler is an intuitive villain whose hypoc risy springs with great sincer ity from the depths of a dark

Peter Davalle | - - - - -

# STOP THIS CRUELTY NOW Yesterday's edition of Nature Watch on ITV told a

horrific story. Chimpanzees are being captured in the African jungle, illegally brought to Europe and America, and imprisoned in cages for years – all in the name of scientific research.

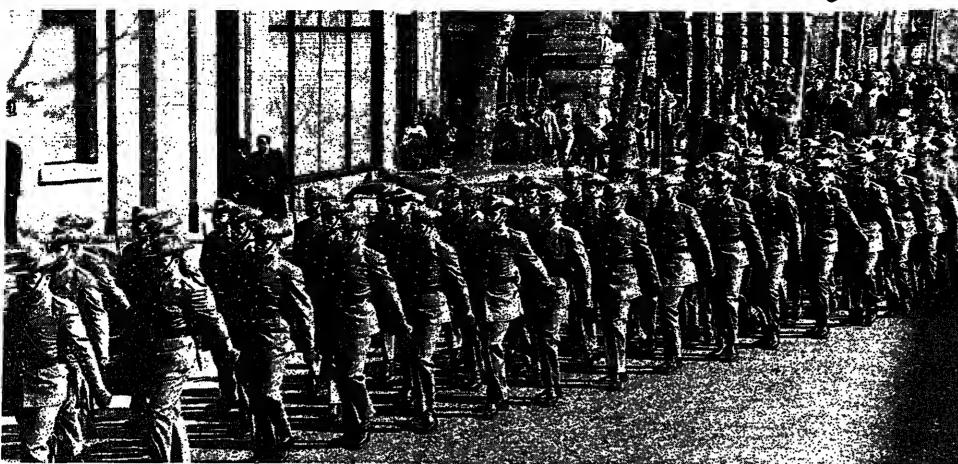
Worse still, around eight chimpanzees are killed for every one captured. In fourteen African countries, chimpanzees are now extinct or dangerously close to extinction.

WWF is working to stop illegal trading in chimpanzees and other endangered species. And we have launched a worldwide programme to protect the primates – mankind's closest relatives in the animal kingdom - including chimpanzees, gorillas and lemurs.

But we can only succeed with your support. Will you please help us win this battle by sending a donation now? Send the coupon to: WWF United Kingdom, Freepost, Godalming, Surrey GU7 1BR.

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## Union forecast of anarchy for TV companies

Independent television com- for £92,000 for three weeks panies were warned yesterday they would be "creating a recipe for anarchy" if they backed out of national agree-ments which have become increasingly controversial fol-lowing disclosures of massive overtime payments to some

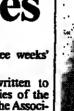
The warning, given by Mr Alan Sapper, general secretary of the ACTT technicians' union, came as Tyne-Tees Television announced its withdrawal from the ITV national agreements which date back almost thirty years.

Mr Chris Stoddart, Director of Resources at Tyne-Tees, said it was no longer appropriate in the new competitive climate to be party to the agreements. "At Tyne Tees, we wish to take full control of our own negotiatinns as, in-deed, we have increasingly been doing over the last three

At the same time in London, the ITV Association, the inint employers body, was being urged to scrap clauses in protect national deals from being undermined locally.

The companies have been emboldened to confront the unions because the introduction of new technology and the encouragement of political support from Mrs Thatcher who is known to regard the industry as "the last bastion of restrictive practices".

Earlier this year, TV-am dismissed 229 ACTT technicians following a dispute over manning during which it was revealed that one man had put in an overtime claim



Steel set

to stay on

Mr Steel, whn has led the Liberals since 1976, was

strongly urged by the majority of his Parliamentary col-

have also privately indicated support for his candidacy.

Mr Steel's public comments

in recent months had given

The leadership election con-

sists of a ballot of the entire

party membership, with the

result being announced at the

Continued from page 1

leagues to stand.

merger process.

end of June.

the general secretaries of the four media unions, the Association of Cinematograph, Tele-vision and Allied Technicians, the Broadcasting and Enter-tainment Trades Alliance, the Electrical, Electronic, Telecommunication and Plumbing Union and the National Union of Journalists to tell them it will end its involvement with national agree ments from the end of June.

Mr Stoddart said the de cision to leave the national TV agreements was "a further logical development to cut loose from the past, and to face up to competition from new progremme services and independent producers."

Tyne-Tees took its decision following two agreements with the EETPU — following an acrimonious dispute — and the ACTT, after nine months Several of them signed a "round-robin" letter asking him to stay on. Others wrote to him directly. It is understood that both Mr Robert Macleman, the former SDP leader, and Mr Charles Kennedy, the former SDP MP, have also privately indicated of negotiation.

Mr Stoddart said the fundamental principles under-lying the two agreements are that crewing and hours worked should directly reflect the programme or operation to be done, and should not be

Essentially, the agreements provide for the acceptance, the impression that he was without restrictive practices, against the idea of remaining of flexible working and the operation of new technology. in top-flight politics, particu-larly after the fiascos of the

Motions to consider industrial action against the moves will be put to the annual conference of BETA which begins in Brighton on Thurs-



Army Royal Guard marching along the Aldwych outside Australia House in London yesterday, and (right) sharing a joke with the natives. The 187-strong contingent are in Britain as part of the Bicenten-British as part of the Bicentein nial celebrations, and between Saturday and the end of April will be standing guard on Buckingham Palace, Windsor Castle, St James's Palace and the Tower of London.

It was the Australian Army Royal Guard's first duty visit to Loadon for 35 years, and they were welcomed yesterday by Mr Douglas McClelland, the Australian High

With their distinctive slouch hats and hrown tunics, the Australian Army Royal Guard have made only three previous visits to London, to mark the 1937 Coronation, the 1946 Victory Parade and the Coronation in 1953.

## Nationwide protests greet social security reforms

Continued from page I changed "if thrift is not to be severely discouraged". It was unfair that pension-

ers with a sizeable income but no savings were in a preferential position; people with the old-age pension and an occupational pension would still receive housing benefit but those with nothing but the old age pension and the interest on savings of more the object of the reforms is to than £6,000 would n

Mr Robin Cook, Labour's concentrate help where it is spokesman on social services, most needed. Ministers accept spokesman on social services, said that, according to figures from the government actuary, the balance left in the national insurance fund at the end nf the financial year would be a record £8,500 million, double Mr Moore den the amount recommended as prudent to cover unexpected liabilities.

In a letter to the Prime Minister, he said: "Ministers

are boarding an extra £4,000 million while cutting the benefits of the people the fund is meant to help".

The Treasury contribution to the fund had been cut by £550 million, almost enough benefit cuts.

The Prime Minister, when challenged today over the alterations, will underline that there are losers but emphasize that it would be impossible to carry out any reforms if there was a precondition that no-

Mr Moore denied that the housing benefit limit was a "tax on thrift". He said that 88 per cent of pensioners would be better off or no worse off. The Government

falling as sleet or snow on the hills. Most areas should be dry

with sunny spells. Southern England will become increasingly

was helping those with very little; in any reform of the system there had to be a judgement about where that help stopped.

Mr Major, who, as Minister for Social Security, was closely involved in preparing the changes, said they represented a much-needed and long overdue simplification. He said it was misleading to

suggest there was a contradicthe one hand and the reforms. The Budget would help build greater prosperity which was essential if they were to have the resources to meet their obligations to those in need.

He said: "Unless the economy is sound and growing we cannot afford the improvements in social security and other services that we all wish to see. We cannot protect the poor if the country is poor."

Lords sketch

## Smart host for the yes-no interlude

In many respects, Lord Young of Graffham bears an uncanny resemblance to Mr Michael Miles, the influential Michael Miles, the influential television quizmaster who became widely known in the mid-to-late 1960's for his popular programme, "Take Your Pick". Within this extraordinary similarity — up until now largely ignored by political commentators—there might well lie a clue to the character of the present the character of the present Secretary of State for Trade and industry. Yes or no?

Yes. Gong! It was, of course, one of Mr Miles's guiding rules that his contestants should never utter the words "yes" or "no". If ever they did, the gong would bang, and off they would be led I and Voung sticks and let led. Lord Young sticks rigidly by Mr Miles's principles, applying them to himself with an even greater rigour than he demands of others.

Yesterday, the quizmaster was to become the quizzed when he was due to be called to account for himself in a Private Notice Question from Lord Shackleton. Lord Shackleton believes that Lord Young deceived the House when he implied that there was no deadline to British involvement in the Canadian Radarsat satellite project. Lord Young says he did not. Yes or no?

A few minutes before he was due on, Lord Young trotted into the Chamber of the House of Lords with a brisk and confident air, nodding this way and that to the ranks of panellists, his tra-ditional red clipboard nes-tling in his hand Lovely you could make it, his expression seemed to suggest, I'm sure we're due for a lot of lighthearted fun.

It is customary for major stars to be preceded by a warm-up artiste, often a comedian, to encourage a bit of animation in their reactions. While Lord Young made a few last-minute adjustments to his overly-neat double-breasted suit, it fell to Lord St John of Fawsley to dust down an old gag or two. County
Hall, he drawled, was one of
the most hide ous structures
in London, even in the
Kingdom. Could it not now be demolished? Boom! Boom! The Government spokesman couldn't agree. Well, said Olde-Tyme trou-per Lord "Uncle Bob" Mellish, if it wasn't the worst building, could he say what was worse? Boom! Boom!

By now, the House was beautifully warmed up, so much so that steam could be seen to rise from some of its most prominent members Lord Young had finished wiping his spectacles and wa now folding and refolding his handkerchief, ready to pop it handkertinet, teaty to Job n back, crisp and clean, into his top pocket. He rose, stretched both arms out and prepared for his inquisition. In from of him sat his opposing panel lists, all with their gones in

Lord Shackleton said th he would not accuse Lord Young of misleading the House, a trick sta really meaning that he would recuse Lord Young of misleading the House "Tdid not mislead Your Lordships Honse", declared Lord Young The position on the Radarsat project was very simple, he said: "We will make up our minds in good time". His bright, somewhat too large white cuffs seemed to twinkle in the sunlight.

"I accept Lord Young's expression of regret that the House was undoubtedly mis-led", chipped in Lord Shark-leton, who was fast revealing that his own knowledge o techniques employed on Take Your Pick" was vuite ally encyclopaedic.

"Excuse me", Lord Young his face reddening, his cuffs a "Excuse me but I did not mislead the House. I stand by each and every word I stand."

Lord Shackleton then seemed to say that he had not meant to say what he had said about what Lord-Young hadsaid he hadn't said, but then-he ruined it by saying again, what he hadn't meant to say. "Of course I withdraw that remark: I just hope the Noble Lord will come a bit cleaner he said, adding: "It is within the knowledge of the House that the House was dec-

By this time, the Conser vative benches were banging their gongs, demanding that back, his ordeal over, his smile somewhat less avid than usual. And as for Lord Shackleton, he received the due punishment meted out to so many offenders in our society. Lord Longford sided over and patted him on the

Craig Brown

### Raid mix-up kills girl

A Glasgow van driver who thought he was being attacked hy robbers ran over and killed a four-year-old girl yesterday in a bid to escape.

were stealing meat from the rear of his delivery van on the sprawling Easterhouse estate. he accelerated forward but, finding his way blocked by a car, reversed. Unknown to him, he had driven over the girl, Lynn Wilson, who was playing in the street.

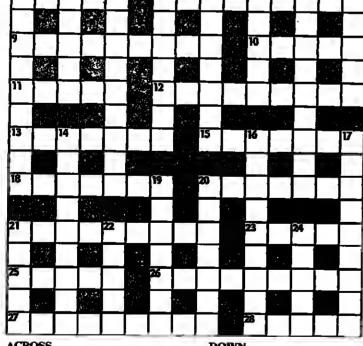
The driver, unaware of what had happened, then found that an enraged crowd of between 20 and 30 people were hammering on the side of

He thought they were part of the gang of thieves and drove forward to escape, run-

Motorists thought he was a hit and run driver and blecked his exit. The crowd again banged on the sides of the yan. One of them, after grabbing a wheelbrace, smashed the windscreen of the van.

A taxi driver, Mr Robert McSorley, said: "The driver was screaming. He kept shouting for the crowd to call the police, but everyone was shouting."

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 17,641



**ACROSS** 

I The monstrous regiment carried the day without me (5). 4 Try to complete flight (5,4).

9 Rumpus and ruckus reach their ultimate, we hear, in disorderly conduct (9). 10 Treacherous person, but one important to a ruler (5).

II In 23 it is shifted by bulldozers

12 Making girl more accomplished, that's magic (9). 13 Free from constraint - tight by implication? (7). 15 Dominant leader

excessive way (7). 18 Relations of a sort with revolunonary (7).

20 Admit defeat against one of the top players, we hear (7). 21 One thus might appear ridiculous (9).

23 Spirit featured in the Arthurian legends (5).

25 Put up, by the sound of it, and knocked down (5). 26 What Rovers do when game stands about 1-5 (9).

27 With what's in the paper, newspaperman is satisfied (9).28 Lets up and stops short of a

DOWN

Jonah couldn't have given it you, alas! (5,4). Doctor, we need the right cutting implement (5).

Jones is a near one! (9). Lever that's altered in some way

5 Raises some food for one newly arrived (7).
6 Crude dwelling place by saltwater lake (5).

7 Pro's one up - blunders delib-erately (2,7). 8 Look after union's employees, primarily (5).

14 Eighty winks? Not to start with,

16 Drink, then a row - the end of the story (5,4). 17 Latest bit of equipment, man says, is US (3,6).

19 When it's dry long grass of course gets covered in dust out-20 Players went ahead, having moved two men (7). Cyril's moving words (5).

22 Leader of rebellion? Leader of rebellion's inside a cell (5). 24 Collect featured in a service (5).

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the auguage jungle. Which of the ossible definitions is correct?

By Philip Howard

a. A crystal
b. Forming a quorum
c. Measure of speed and direction

Answers on page 22, column 1

Solution to Pazzle No 17,640

QUORATE

FAMICIDE

**PAPHIAN** 

PATOOT

. A sweet potato

a. A slanderer b. A focused weed-killer

WEATHER

ABROAD

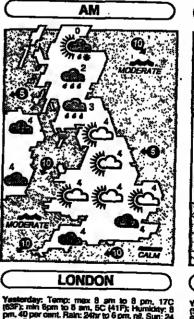
THE POUND **HIGH TIDES** London: The FT Index closed up 20.4 : 1433.8 .

cloudy and windy. Rain may spread into southern counties later. Northern Scotland may be cold, but temperatures in most areas will be above average. Outlook: Cloudy with some rain in Scotland. Elsewhere, mainly dry with sunny spells. **AROUND BRITAIN** SURITY SURITY SURITY SURITY SURITY SURITY SURITY SURITY SURITY 10 11 10 50 sunny 11 52 sunny 12 54 sunny 12 54 sunny 13 55 sunny 9 48 sunny 10 50 sunny 10 50 bnght 10 50 rain 11 52 bnight 11 52 cloudy 10.3 10.7 4.3 5.7 4.6 2.5 9.8 4.0 3.1 0.2 5.8 8.0

Scotland will have a cloudy day with a little light rain.

.02 10 - 11 - 11 .02 12 .10 10 - 9 .02 12 .31 S .05 11 .24 10 .10 11

nk notes ink PLC



Yesterday: Temp: max 8 am to 8 pm, 17C (63F); min 6pm to 8 am, 5C (41F); Humiday: 8 pm, 40 per cent. Rain: 24ftr to 6 pm, nž. Sun: 24 rr to 6 pm. 10.7ftr. Ser, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1016.0 militars, fating. 1 000 militars. LIGHTING-UP TIME

ondon 8.23 pm to 5.39 am nistril 8.32 pm to 5.49 am dirburgh 8.44 pm to 5.42 am anchester 8.35 pm to 5.44 am accance 8.42 pm to 6.03 am



هكنامنالأجل

contish grouth

MARCH MARCH

MARICE CHANGES

HIGHEST & LOWEST 57F): lowest day max: Lewick (43F) : highest retrial: (Griwall. n; highest sunshine: Folkestone.

YESTERDAY

NOON TODAY

MANCHESTER

Sketch

Lord wiping his

top pocial Here

Lord Charles

Service Control

"Crossial

terran Justina

Last will formate

To the distance of the

to a second profession

C. 12

of the modes with

27.30 . 72.702

1 12 21 22 22 11 21 22 22 22

**Executive Editor** David Brewerton

STOCK MARKET

handworthird 1438.8 (+20.4) FT-SE 100 1810.5 (+30.8) Bargains 25715 (31521)

USM (Datastream) Home a not a least the least to 147.05 (+1.78)

THE POUND

Active Long to House Lond we will have the house th **US dollar** W German mark Trade-weighted

#### Line has been Scottish Capter of the House was provided the House was provided to the House w TV growth slowing

Scottish Television, where centy made its first diversification outside the television industry by huying Pauline Hyde & Associates, the remployment consultancy, for fife million, says that its progress in 1987 fell short of the dynamic growth of recent

years.

Pretax profit edged forward from £8.07 million to £8.95 million

million
The final dividend is raised from 12p to 13.5p a share, making 17p (15p) for the year.

#### Cannon ahead

Cannon Street Investments, the USM-quoted industrial holding company, made pre-tax profits in 1987 of £12.7 million against just £3.1 million in the previous year. The total dividend was raised from 4p to 6p. Tempus, page 26

#### Wardle higher

Wardle Storeys, the maker of speciality plastic products, increased pretax profits from £5.6 million to £7.7 million in the six months to end-February. The interim dividend was raised by a third to Tempus, page 26

#### Veteran dies

Nicosia (Renter) - Mr Ezekias Papaioannou, the veteran general secretary of the Cypriot communist party. Akel, has died a heart attack, aged 80.

#### SUMMARY

#### STOCK MARKETS

| Tokyo                             |
|-----------------------------------|
| Nikkel Average 26924.87 (+175.98) |
| Hope Koper                        |
| Hang Seng 2651.01 (+31.14)        |
| Amsterdam: Gen 253.2 (+3.6)       |
| MINISTRUME CON 200.2 (TO.0)       |
| Sydney: AO 1453.3 (+28.2)         |
| Frankfurt                         |
| Commerzbank 1407.2 (+11.0)        |
| Brussels:                         |
| General                           |
| Paris: CAC 293.6 (+6.2)           |
| Zurich: SKA Gen 450.8 (+4.9)      |
|                                   |
| London:                           |
| FTA Al-Share 926.39 (+13.25)      |
| FT "500" 1021.46 (+16.64)         |
| FT. Gold Mines 221.3 (-0.1)       |
| FT. Fixed interest 97.81 (+0.31)  |
| ET Good Secs 91 05 (+0.04)        |

Recent Issues Closing prices MAIN PRICE CHANGES

| Wirth I I I I I I                               |                   |                       |
|---|-------------------|-----------------------|
| IISES:<br>Anisties Intril<br>Later Allen        | 552%p             | +32p<br>+230          |
| perrard National<br>Inion Discount<br>Body Shop | 567½D             | +250<br>+250          |
| RE  | 425p<br>914p      | +340<br>+160<br>+140  |
| Daejan<br>SP                                    | 276%p (+          | 12%p<br>12%p<br>(+21p |
| Rosehaugh<br>Rosehaugh<br>Routers               | 4840 (+<br>5440 ( | 132p<br>(+22p         |
| tank Org  | 34472P            | 112h                  |

Schroders

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 8% 3-month Interbank 6%-8%% 3-month eligible bills:7%-723x% buying rate US: Prime Rate 6%% Federal Funds 61316%\* 3-month Treasury Bills 6.04-6.02%\* 30-year bonds 1.017:e-1.011/s\*

CURRENCIES

| 001111  |   |
|---|---|
| ondor:<br>:\$1.8565<br>: DM3.1291<br>: Swf-r2.5898<br>: FFr10.6062<br>: Yen235.03<br>: Index:77.8 | New York:<br>£ \$1.8545"<br>\$: DM1.6860"<br>\$: SwFr1.3960"<br>\$: FFr5.714.5"<br>\$: Yen126.82"<br>\$: Index:93.4<br>SDR £0.73556 |
| CU 50 664063  | ODIT TOU ABOUT  |

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$450.15 pm-\$448.80 close \$449.00-449.50 (2242.00-242.50)

New York: Comex \$450.10-450.60°

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (May ) pm \$16.30bbi (\$15.60)

| * Denotes latest   | trading price   |
|--|---|
| Stock Market 26<br>Tempus 26<br>City Disary 27<br>Comment 27 | Share Prices 29<br>Commodities 30<br>Poreign Exch 30<br>Mousy Mrkts 30<br>Unit Trusts 30<br>USM Prices 30 |

\* \* \* \* \* \*

## 'Business as usual' for Ronson on the eve of court appearance

## Heron unveils £100m plan

charges relating to the Guinness affair, an ebul-lient Mr Gerald Ronson, the chairman of Heron International, unveiled a £100 million expansion plan to turn Heron into Britain's largest independent petrol retailer, creating 1,500 new jobs in the

He said: "The sign outside Heron is 'Business As Usual'. All our businesses have been expanded in the last 12 months, and the group has more on today both at home and abroad than we have had for a long time.

We are not cutting back elsewhere to build up the petrol chain. That will be paid for partly out of our cash flow, and our banks are also backing us with a £50 million five-year loan. There are more things in the Heron pipeline including two big town-centre developments to be announced soon, as well as some major housebuilding schemes."

Mr Ronson said he had never been tempted to take. the Heron group to a flotation. And he was scornful of illfounded rumours that he might want to sell up Heron and live abroad, "I don't know what Heron would be worth if it went on the market. I don't know what I'm worth, You don't spend your time sitting oped 400 petrol outlets over

Farmers Group, the Los An-

geles insurance company being stalked by BAT In-dustries, has had a surprise

change of heart and agreed to

Farmers is still investigating

he possibility of a leveraged

In a letter to Mr Patrick Sheeby, the BAT chairman, Mr Leo Denlea, chairman and

chief executive of Farmers.

asked BAT to state unequivo-

cably whether it was prepared

Germany's

growth

'above 2%'

West Germany's economy is

set to grow by more than 2 per

cent this year, Herr Gerhard

Stoltenberg, the finance min-ister, said before going to tomorrow's Group of Seven

That would be an advance on the official government forecast of 1.5 to 2 per cent

growth, which had previously

been regarded by private an-alysts as too optimistic.

the start of the year suggested growth would be a maximum

Herr Stoltenberg said, how-ever, that output had been

higher than expected in the first quarter. Economic devel-

opments in most leading ndustrial countries had been

better than feared after the October stock market crash,

"Now, primarily because of strong growth of private consumption, but also because of positive develop-

ments in orders for manufac-

tured goods in the first quarter of 1988, there is a growth

trend of more than 2 per

He added that West Ger-

man growth was being aided

cent," he said.

Many private forecasts at

talks in Washington.

of 1.5 per cent.

meet BAT representatives.

On the eve of today's down and calculating whether court appearance on you are worth threepence or two bob - there's a business there needing to be run and you get on with it."

Mr Ronson was not talking about the Guinness case -for obvious reasons". Today, with other defendants in the case, he appears on remand before Bow Street magistrates in London.

"I am going in with my head held high," he said. "Every-body is being very supportive. It has affected none of our relationships with suppliers, banks and so on. It gives us at Heron a very good feeling."

He and his family had been backed up to the hilt, went on Mr Ronson. "It's the same whether it is business colleagues or those I meet in my charity work - I'm glad to say I still find time for that community work in a 90-hour working week. I must have, done a few right things in my time to get this sort of support\*

The petrol chain expansion, which will increase the number of Heron outlets from the present 60 to 200 over the next three years, should see the service stations by March 1991 accounting for a fifth of group turnover, which currently is £1.2 billion a year.

Heron, which pioneered self-service at petrol stations in the mid-1960s, has devel-

Farmers agree to meet BA

By Alison Eadie

to raise its bid from the current \$63 a share and if so to

Mr Denica has offered to

reveal confidential informa-

tion about the company to

BAT, so long as BAT signs a

confidentiality agreement. He

said that "we are prepared to

furnish you with the same confidential information

which we have made available

Pearson, the industrial, bank-

ing and publishing group, yesterday announced a defen-

sive agreement which ensures

the independence of its Lazard banking partnership if Pear-son is taken over.

Under the agreement,

Lazard Partners has the op-tion to buy out Pearson's 50 per cent holding in it if the

Lazard Partners would be

obliged to buy Pearson's stake at a fair market value or at a

premium if Pearson changes

In return for the option,

Pearson is to receive a 3.6 per cent increase in its share of the

partnership's distributed in-come, to 53.6 per cent, for

group ownership changes.

ownership.

seven years.

Mr Denlea has given BAT raised.

Pearson move to

defend Lazard

By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent

the years but sold many of them on to other operators. Now that a combination of petrol sales, convenience shopping and services such as car washes are proving commercially rewarding, Heron is going over to this formula, plus heavyweight branding with the petrol being sold under the Heron label.

The forecourt shops will carry cigarettes, confectionery, hot drinks and fast foods, with the addition of refrigerated items at most units. It is planned to add newspapers and magazines. Discussions with banks are going on to introduce cash dispensers.

The pricing policy is to put Heron in the mid-range between the hig operators such as the main oil companies and cut-price outlets. A computerized system for dealing with credit cards — accounting for 30 per cent of petrol sales — should belp the Heron chain pump 200 million gallons of petrol a year, or twice the national average per outlet. The aim is to take 3 per cent of the petrol sales market, which would put Heron among the top 10 operators.

Mr Ronson forecast: "Heron's Big H will become a familiar landmark. We are huilding a business on service and high standards, because through service comes customer satisfaction and loyalty - and that leads to profit."



High hopes: Gerald Ronson at the Savoy in London yesterday, where he revealed his plans (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater)

#### Oil prices rise by \$1 on Opec's firm stand

By Graham Searjeant Crude oil prices rose by more than \$1 per barrel as surprised dealers reacted to Opec's unexpected determination to control production and to heightened political tension between Gulf states.

until 9 am New York time today to say whether it wishes to receive the confidential After a surge in prices in Tokyo, oil gained a further 30 cents in European trading to information and meet with take Brent crude for June to a Farmers. He has also repeak of \$16.60 a barrel, comquested notification of a pared with a closing US price higher offer "without delay". of \$14.54 on Friday. Quoted prices later shaded to \$16.58. BAT has greeted the news

with a cautious welcome and Saturday's meeting of the its lawyers are examining the price monitoring committee confidentiality document. of Opec in Vienna had been thought unlikely to produce BAT has constantly main-tained that its \$4.5 billion substantive action. Instead it (£2.5 billion) bid could be called a further meeting for Comment, page 27 April 23, to include talks with non-Opec producers such as Mexico and Egypt, to be Opec members two days later.

There were conflicting impressions yesterday of what action Opec might take. Mr Belkacem Nabi, Al-

geria's oil minister, said he expected a definite decision to partnership of the three Lazard banks in London, New cut Opec output. York and Paris for a further 21 But Mr Ginanjar Kartasas years. The partnership was mita, Indonesia's new oil min-

ister, said it had been decided the time was not ripe for Opec to cut its production ceiling son, saio that giving Lazard ·15.06 million barrels a day, Partners the option to buy its shares would have happened even without the build-up of excluding Iraq. Instead, he suggested, Opec the News Corporation stake

would concentrate on enforcing discipline on those members who were cheating on their quotas.

It is not clear whether Opec will ask non-Opec observers to cut production by part of A strong first-half performance at Highland Distilleries Opec production over the past pushed pretax profits up 19 year or simply not to take per cent to £7.3 million on advantage of cuts by over-turnover up 7.5 per cent to £71 producing Opec members.

million. The interim dividend was increased by 12.5 per cent to 0.765p. Tempes, page 26 until after Opec's meetings.

## Shares up 30 points as dollar stages recovery

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

a recovery in the dollar reversed sterling's recent

The FT-SE 100 share index gained 30.8 points (1.7 per cent), pushing the index back up over the symbolic 1,800 level to 1,810.5.

As the new account opened, dealers took their lead from another all-time record high in Tokyo yesterday - the Nikkei average rose 175.98 to 26,924.87 - and Friday's gains on Wall Street, where the Dow Jones index reached its highest level since the October crash. Share prices rose again in New York

yesterday. The dollar recovered against all leading currencies as dealers anticipated supportive official statements and actions at this week's Group of good news for shares on the Seven meeting in Washington. It rose 1.3 pfennigs to DM 1.6855 in thin trading.

But the pound also fell ucing a sharp drop of two

mark, the focus of the Govern- trading. Many leading comment's internal argument over panies in the 100-share index

Share prices rose sharply on interest and exchange rate have substantial dollar earn-the London stock exchange as management, also fell back by ings and some of these recovmanagement, also fell back by just over a psennig to DM3.1273 as dealers respected what they saw as a new short-term ceiling of

> The pound fell partly in a delayed response to Friday's second base rate cut, exacerbated by an early fall of 3/16 in money market rates after the weekend news from Opec. Three-month money ended

1/18 lower at 83/16. Dealers also reacted negatively to the 0.5 per cent rise

Stock market. Japan surplus ....

stock market.

DM3.15.

in produces prices, The reversal of sterling's

While industry is more concerned with the sterling/mark rate, the stock maragainst most currencies, prod- ket still pays more attention to

the dollar rate.

cents against the dollar to close at \$1.8565. The sterling value of profits from US index fell half a point to 77.8. subsidiaries more immediate-The pound's rate against the ly than the mark rate affects

ings and some of these recovered well from recent setbacks. The dollar's gains were

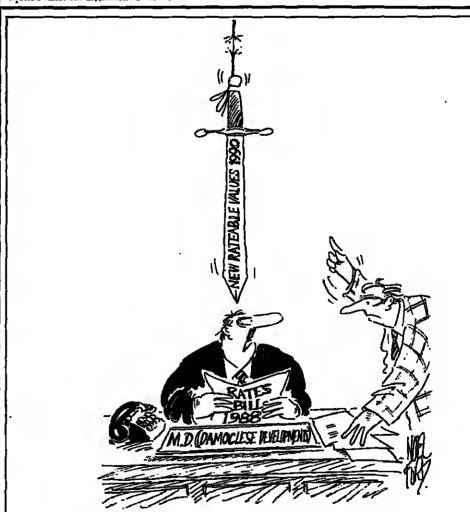
helped by a further fall in Japan's trade surplus March, but owed more to sentiment inspired by expected bonhomie between finance ministers in Washington than to substantive changes.

Ministers in Japan, West Germany and the United States all stressed the need for currency stability.

Dealers are, however, awaiting Thursday's US trade figures, generally expected to show a February deficit of about \$11.5 billion (£6.2 billion).

 The industralized nations have agreed on a new programme to provide more concessionary loan terms and greater access to resources to developing countries struggling to grow their way out of debt, a senior US Treasury official said (Bailey Morris writes from Washington).

Ministers attending the Interim Committee of the Inter-national Monetary Fund here are expected to endorse the new IMF programme and specific funding levels this



Oh, for heaven's sake, Pritchett - let's worry about one thing at a time!

You don't need to live on a knife's edge over your Rates Bill - King & Co for all your rating advice.



Also at Birmingham Edinburgh Leeds Manchester Brussels

#### The arrangement is part of a wider agreement renewing the SDA chief to be Britoil chairman

first formed in 1984.

Lord Blakenham, chairman

and chief executive of Pear-

because of the need to have a

clear ownership structure for

Highland up

By Our Industrial Editor Sir Robin Duthie, chairman of the Scottish Development Agency, is to be the new chairman of Britoil following its takeover by BP.

from Sir Philip Shelbourne, the present chairman, after an extraordinary general meeting

board. Nominated to the board in

addition to Sir Robin are Sir Lindsay Alexander, Lord Arbuthnott, Mr Basil Butler, Sir Campbell Fraser, Dr John Hills, Mr Ian McCutcheon, Mr James Miller and Mr John Saint

Sir Robin said: "The com-

approve changes in the Britoil board, which has a very strong Scottish content, is, I believe, illustrative of the positive view that BP have taken of

their commitment to Scotland."

Britoil's Glasgow office is to become the business headquarters for the combined BP and Britoil upstream business in the British Isles and

#### by tax cuts of almost DM14 billion (£4.5 billion) in-troduced at the start of 1988, and by the stronger US dollar. I to be held on April 26 to position of the new Britoil Norway. 'Banks offer poor and unreliable transfer service'

## Money barriers across Europe

From Jonathan Brande, Brussels Sending money abroad is an unecessarily slow, costly and sometimes dicey business which does little credit to the banks and is an "embarrassment" in the run up to the EEC's 1992 deadline for a single

European market in financial services. According to a report by the European Consumers Unions Bureau (BEUC), bank customers get a poor and unreliable service in most European countries and fare no better when they pay extra for

faster delivery. Banks are accused of not listening to their clients' instructions, making it difficult to establish the cost of a transaction in advance and sometimes charging both the person sending the money and the payee, even where the remitter

has clearly agreed to bear the costs. Mr Tony Venables, the director of the bureau, said it is often cheaper for the small amounts to be sent abroad by

Eurocheque, made out in the recipient's However, those dates, may bear no eurrency. Eurocheque charges are a standard 1.6 per cent.

The report said charges on transfers of the relatively small sum of 100 European Currency Units (£70) average 9 per cent throughout the Community, although the percentage rises sharply the smaller the remittance.

Out of a sample of 144 transfers of 100 ECU between Community countries, made by ordinary bank customers in May 1987, the bureau claimed two have still not turned up, one was delayed by more than five months and two took more than two months to arrive.

One transfer to go missing was a remittance from France to a branch of the National Westminster in Britain. The average transfer time was a "not

relation to the date on which the transfer was requested. A comparison of transfer costs showed

, the United Kingdom was no better and no worse than other European countries, in spite of Britain's commitment to an open financial market. Costs from Britain ranged between

£7.43 for sending cash to Luxembourg or. Portugal to £15.35 for a transfer to the Netherlands. In the Dutch transaction, the payee was charged again for costs already charged to the remitter. Mr Venables said: "The problem. raised by international payments and the

expenses they involve are an embarrassment, especially in view of the impending establishement of one European market, in which, as seems probable, unreasonable" five days between the more and more people will apply to date the money was debited to one foreign institutions for insurance poliaccount and credited to the other. cies, savings schemes, loans and so on."

#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

#### Saatchi extends US network in \$2m deal

Saatchi & Saatchi, the advertising group, is expanding its US corporate design side with the acquisition of the West Coast-based Cross Associates for up to \$2 million (£1.1 million), dependent on future performance.

cross, which employs 25 people and has annual revenues of more than \$2 million, will become part of Saatchi's Siegel & Gale offshoot, after an initial consideration of \$500,000 is: paid. Mr Jim Cross, the chief executive, has entered into a three-year service agreement with the British group. His company, formed in 1963, advises clients that include Bank of America, Security Pacific and Chevron.

#### £546,000 for USM listing Executex

Executex Clothes, the tailor supplier, made pretax profits supplier, made preax proms
of £546,000 in 1987, against
£452,000 previously. Shareholders collect a 1.5p final
dividend giving them 3p for
the year against 2.5p last
time, and will also receive a one-for-five scrip isaoe. Earnings per share are op-from a restated 11.9p to

## for Freeman

The Freeman Group, which tion and contracting services for the building industry, is joining the USM tomorrow after a placing of 1.7 million shares. The placing, to be made though Laurence, Prust, the broker, will raise an estimated £3 million. Freeman Group will initially

#### Spirax-Sarco ahead

Spirar-Sarco Engineering's order level in the first two months of the year has shown an increase in real terms and the group looks forward to another year of growth, Mr Jim Parsons, the chairman, said in his statement in the report and

Spirax made pretax profits in last year of £18.95 million compared with £16.9 million in the previous year on turnover which was 4.3 per cent higher at £98.8 million. The total dividend was raised to 6.4p from 5.7p. Earnings per share were 16.4p against 14.5p. The group remains determined to increase its world market share and widen its product range both organically and by acquisition.

## £1.25m buy

holding groop, is paying an initial £1.25 million casb for which has two subsidiaries, Westkold Holdings and the 11 months to October 31. United States.

Profit before taxation (£,000)

#### Theme profit for Bullough rises by 75%

Bullough, the industrial Theme Holdings, the leisure group quoted on the Third Market, made pretax profits Refrigeration West Mid-lands, a privately-owned £711,000, in the year to the company. Refrigeration, end of October. Turnover rose by 64 per cent to £6.7 million and a final dividend Lokold Refrigeration, is expected to make pretax profits at a rate of £200,000 a year in

#### Comac buys Shuter

Comac Group, which specializes in providing computer systems and programming staff, has agreed its first acquisition since joining the Third Market last June with the purchase of Shoter Smith Group for £700,000. Shuter operates in the same computers field but has a broader European client base. The purchase price will be met by £100,000 cash and the balance in shares. Shuter made between £90,000 and £110,000 io calendar 1987 on a turnover

Comac reported an 86 per cent rise in its own pretax profits to £187,144 in the year to December 31 on turnover of £5.79 million. A final dividend of 1.25p a share is being paid, against 1.20p indicated at the time of share placing.

## **TEMPUS**

Acquisitive Cannon sets hectic pace

Cannon Street Investments cheered the market with profits almost £1 million better than expectations at £12.7 million pretax.

The stock market crash might have been expected to cramp the style of a company whose existence depends on huying private businesses and grooming them for eventual flotation. The crash has certainly taken its toll of Cannon's share price, which has come down from a high last year at 340p to 274p yes-

terday, up 9p on the day. However, Cannon will have no trouble paying cash instead of shares for future acquisitions. Its policy of buying cash-generative husine plus the £34 million rights issue of last summer, have provided a comfortable £20 million for the acquisitions kitty. Bank facilities are in place for a further £20 million.

Even in the heady days of the bull market, Canoon managed never to pay more than an exit p/e of about six. It should have no trouble maintaining its policy of keen buying in the new era of lower

The hectic pace of acquisitions showed in the results. Twelve acquisitions last year contributed £7.45 miltion, or 58 per cent of profits. On an annualized basis they would have chipped in £10.5 million. Organic growth was also healthy, with profits from existing businesses up 68 per cent to £5.3 million.

Val :000

5.671 1,937

WACE GROUP PLC

1987 RESULTS

THE LEADING

PRE-PRESS GROUP

IN THE UK

The most successful year in Wace's history. We have established

the basis for the future.

cover six main areas, comconstruction, electronics, food and catering services, home improvements, industrial services and leisure. It has already made another five acquisitions so far this year for £8.6 million, which should generate annualized profits of £2.5 million.

Analysts are expecting profits this year to make another quantum leap to about £20.5 million, but with such an inteose acquisition pro-gramme forecasting at this early stage of the year is a hazardous game.

The company itself sets store by its earnings-per-share growth and return on capital employed. Earnings on a fully diluted basis were up 80 per cent to 19.2p and the return on capital was a very healthy 36 per cent.

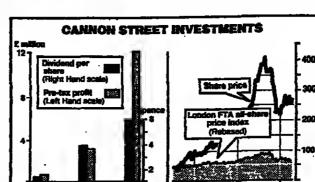
There are no immediate prospects of floating any parts of the Cannon stable, the earliest float dates being tentatively pencilled in for the end of next year. Given the current uncertainty in the stock market, there is no great

#### Wardle Storeys

ALPHA STOCKS

The management skilla applied by Mr Brian Taylor, chief executive of Wardle Storeys, to ailing manufacturing businesses have ,to date, produced the goods. Interim pretax than half of the 93 per cent rise profits have increased seven-fold over the last five years continuing businesses.

Ultramer Unigate Unitever United Bis Utd News



not firing on all cyclinders.

acquisitions which are likely

to have sales of at least £35

million. Low technology manufacturing businesses

without expensive advertising

and research and develop-ment budgets, which currently

earn a poor return oo capital

are falling under Wardle's

aggressive gaze. The group learned much from

from looking again at a

publicly quoted company, but

element, investor sentiment.

of valuable land among its

Wardle has several tranches

while earnings

quadrupled. This has been done out only by improving the operational efficiencies of businesses acquired, hut also by refocusing product ranges and stepping up marketing strategies.

Thus, in many of Wardle's husinesses, volume ia no longer the name of the game. This can be seen by the fiveyear widening of group margins from 6 per ceot to 21 per The once-for-all benefits

from acquiring companies and integrating them into the existing businesses has made the most noticeable contribution to profits growth, but the continuing gains from further fine tuning are proving to be quite considerable.

Growth so far this year has been boosted by the inclusion of Weston Hyde Coated Fabrics. This accounted for more through this year and it has not yet been decided whether they will be treated in the extraordinary or exceptional The group should make £16

million this year, giving earnings of 43p. The shares remain a sound investment.

#### Highland **Distilleries**

Like the fresh young heather shoots now pushing through the snow on the Scottish Disruption caused by the extension of the Blackmill hillsides, new life is coursing factory lost Wardle more than through the Scotch whisky £t million of sales and up to industry. Or so it looks, £3S0.000 of profits. It is still viewed from the perspective of Highland Distilleries. Wardle continues to search for

Against a background of declining British whisky sales, Highland has seen sales of The Famous Grouse, its premium brand, jump 8 per cent in the last half year, giving it an 11.5 per cent market share. Seventy-five per cent of The Famous Grouse sales are in the UK, where it is Britain's second biggest brand after

its unsuccessful attempt to take over Chamberlaio Phipps Overseas, where total inlast year. This has not deterred dustry sales have been growing at an annual rate of 3 per cent, sales of The Famous this time more attention will be paid to that most fickle Grouse went up by 25 per cent in the half year.

But Highland's branda account for just 45 per cent of its profits. The rest is new fillings, and orders for new whisky fillings from blenders assets and is considering Profits are unlikely to come have risen by no less than a

calendar year. While this may be no more than a one-off replenishment of stocks as blenders reassess their stock levels in the light of projected

demand, it will have a beneficial effect on Highland's second-half earnings. But it may also mean that the iodustry is gaining con-fidence in its ability to in-crease its sales after years of indifferent performance, in which whisky has lost market share to wine and white spirits. Not least could be the

effect of the Budget, which has marginally reduced the duty differential between whisky and beer and wine. The distillers' latest griev-ance concerns the exclusion of gains on whisky stocks from the capital gains tax exemption on gains made prior to 1982. The industry still pays tax on the sales price less the original cost. Given that much of the increase in value of 10and 12-year-old malts is due to inflation in the late 1970s. they have a case. It may be that the narrowing of the duty differential compared with other alcoholic drinks is in

recognition of this. The industry still has its problems, but this does not prevent Highland Distilleries from being a successful, fastgrowing company generating cash at a prodigious rate. Fullyear pretax profits should rise 16 per cent to £14 million, leaving the shares on a deserved premium multiple of

STOCK MARKET

## Wall Street and the dollar help push share prices above 1,800

The latest wave of optimism sweeping Wall Street and the revived fortunes of the dollar were showing signs of rubbing off on iovestors in London yesterday as the new account made a flying start.

Dealers reported the appearance of a few cheap buyers, clearly hoping for some sort of sustained rally in the wake of a dismal, threeweek Easter account which saw the London market fall by 4 per cent. This was in spite of strong performances from New York and Tokyo where share prices have now virtually recovered all their losses since the crash.

But turnover in London emains pitifulty thin with just 405.4 million shares traded on the Stock Exchange computers

An estimated £20 billion of spare cash has built up outside fund managers are clearly content to leave it in the bank for the time being rather than chance their luck in the market. Many of them are being discouraged by the uncertain outlook for the market despite the downward pressure on interest rates and the strong economic climate. The wide spreads being operated by many market-makers with their computerized trading

many investors. But another steady start to trading oo Wall Street after the weekend enabled share prices in London to close at their best levels of the day as the FT-SE 100 index again passed the 1,800 level with a rise of 30.8 points at 1,810.5.

systems has also deterred

The narrower FT 30 index closed with a gain of 20.4 points at 1,433.8.

Last week's cut in bank base rates has started to have some effect on the pound. But dealers in the gilts market still believe that further cuts will be needed. As a result, prices at the longer end finished £4 higher ahead of tomorrow's

provides buying opportunity BICC Price relative to FTA All shere index Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr

summit of the big industrialized nations.

The stronger dollar was good news for the big exporters. ICI jumped by 21p to £10.21p and Reuters was 22p better at 544p. Glaxe was the star performer, advancing by 25p to £10.31, despite going ex-dividend. The group is due to meet City analysts to discuss its research and development programme recommendation.

stick to official quotas. But there were still some useful gains with BP climbing 13p to 277p. Shell 27p to £10.88, Britoil 8p to 514p. Enterprise lip to 36lp and Ultramar 5p

BICC, the cables, electrical engineering and contracting company, failed to shine in the firm conditions, closing Ip easier at 316.5p despite a buy

Gilbert Eliott, the broker, is a fan of John Laing, the house builder. Concern about the group's overseas contracting business has left the shares at a significant discount to its competitors, but with more than 70 per cent of its profits now derived from its house building operations, a re-rating is overdue. The "A" shares closed at 311p, ex dividend.

which includes building a £500 million research centre.

J Sainsbury, the super-market group, raced up 7p to 239p as Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers, the broker, urged clients to switch out of Tesco and into Sainsbury.

It says that there is a possibility that Tesco will announce a sizeable rights issue with this week's figures. Tesco firmed by Ip to 163p.

Hopes that Opec ministers will be able to agree on a new cut in production levels this week put some pep back into oil shares although Indonesia says that it is against any cuts-being made and would sooner

Mr Sandy Morris and Mr Ray Bowden, analysts at County NatWest WoodMac, the broker, are fans of the shares and believe the current weakness provides an ideal

They point out that recent depression in the share price has been largely due to the placing at the end of March of nearly 6 million shares by Mr Stanley Clarke, who had accepted them as consideration for his holding in Clarke

buying opportunity.

He sold them in order to take advantage of the lower rate of capital gains tax which

changes took effect. This one-off event should frash den

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not now mask the fact that BICC's businesses are strong, highly cash generative and the Australian economy - where BICC has interests - is performing much better than expected. BICC is a quality company with a strong management team. BICC reported excellent an-

nual results last month, showing a 27 per cent pretax profits rise to £128 million. CNW are going for £145 million pretax in the current year and £165 million for next year.

Norcros, the building materials group, edged forward by 2p to 420p on speculative

Market-makers are not going short of the shares in the belief that another bid for the company is still on the way.

Williams Holdings, which failed in a bid attempt early last year, recently sold its 4 per cent (5 million shares) in Norcros to a mystery buyer.

It has been suggested that the shares were bought by Morgan Stanley Securities, the stockbroking arm of the American investment bank, which, it is thought, might be

warehousing them for a client. BTR, the industrial conomerate, is the favourite to bid, but Redland, the building group, may also be interested.

RTZ jumped by 20p to 385p as dealers anticipated bumper preliminary profits when the group reports tomorrow.

County NatWest Woodmac is going for a 16 per cent increase in pretax profits to £285 million, while BZW forecasts £275 million.

RTZ has been held in check recently by fears that the group is about to hit the acquisition trail. There has been talk that RTZ was on the verge of bidding for Delta, the engineering group.

Michael Clark and **Geoffrey Foster** 

## Wace's £3.38m beats forecasts

Wace Group, Britain's largest pre-press production group, beat City expectations with pretax profits of £3.38 million in the year to the end of December, compared with £1.57 million

The figures were stated oo a merger accounting basis. Turnover rose to £28.3 million from £21.7 million and earnings per share rose 97 per cent to 11.6p.

Mr John Clegg, the joint managing director, said the growth stemmed from good organic growth and the successful iotegration and article of a continuous control of a continuous control of a continuous control of a continuous control of a co rationalization of acquisitions. Productivity last year from existing and acquired businesses rose considerably and turnover per employee went up to £52,000 from £39,000.

Wace operations cover prepress artwork for press advertisements, typesetting, printing and marketing services. It is continuing to look for acquisitions in all four areas of operation.

Although Wace is the largest pre-press production group in Britain, it has less than 3 per cent of a very fragmented market tt has the finances to go for large acquisitions with £3 million cash left from its £16 million rights issue last September and low gearing.

Wace's net assets grew to £30 million compared with £4 million the previous year, due to property acquisitions.

The final dividend is 2p, the days of 1980, taking the total to 3p.

## **'\$60m deal**'

Filmtrax is believed to be paying more than \$60 million (£32.3 million) for Columbia Pictures Music Group and Ivan Mogull Music in a move that will make it one of Britain's largest music Ghost Busters and Stardust.

publishing companies. Filmtrax, founded in 1948, has produced music for films including Room with a View and Mona Lisa while the

Columbia catalogue includes



effect from 11th April 1988 until further notice the Deposit Rates on monies subject to seven days' notice of withdrawal are as follows:-

3.00% per annum Gross\* 2.00% per annum Net (the Gross Equivalent of which is 2.67% per annum to a basic rate tax payer).

Rates are subject to variation and interest is paid half-yearly in June and December.

\*Not ordinarily available 10 individuals who are U.K. residents 440 Strand, London WC2R 0QS

EARNINGS PER SHARE INCREASED BY 97%

● The prospects are excellent.

• We plan further real and austainable growth and we will achieve it.

• The profits to date for 1988 are well ahead of the comparable period for last year.

WACE GROUP PLC. 9 NORTHBURGH STREET, LONDON ECTV OAH. TELEPHONE 01-250 30SS.

hands into their pockets to invest

£24 million in the company which keeps them in Old Holborn, Lucas Industries.

The trustees of the pension fund meet

this afternoon, and the question of the

Lucas rights issue is likely to be on the

agenda. If not, then it will come up for

air next week. Chairman of the trustees

is Bob Brown, a name familiar to Lucas

followers as he is also finance director of

the company. Yesterday, he would not

be drawn on whether or not the trustees,

three from the boardroom plus three

from nearer the shop floor, are likely to:

commit new money to the company,

but he did point out that in the past the

trustees have supported the company's

fund raising efforts. In return, Lucas

maintained its rate of dividend when it

The National Association of Pension

Funds is not at all enamoured of

pension funds investing in the shares of

their sponsoring companies, and in some countries it is against the law for

them to do so. In this country, the

thinking has been muddled, but the

opinion of most trustees is that there are

plenty of alternatives to investing in the

host company, and it avoids conflicts of

interest to shop elsewhere. But, for

pension funds which have invested

already, or may wish to invest in future, in their host companies, a new set of

guidelines, "best practice", are being

might otherwise have been reduced.

COMMENT David Brewerton

The rights choice for

## Underwoods in shake-up as it tells of profit decline

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Shares in Underwoods, the London-based chain of chem-ists, fell 8p to 138p nn the announcement that the company is undergoing a big management reshuffle, after a

fall in profits in the past year. Analysis are expecting the company to announce profits of about £1 million for the year to January 1988, compared with the previous year's £1.3 million, after Underwoods yesterday admitted it had suffered disappointing trading figures in the second half of last year, and in particular the important Christmas period was below

The company said: "These."

store opening programme, will executive director.

Tesult in profits for the year ended January 1988 being finance director — previously significantly lower than the previous year."

Mr Alan Gaynor, brought in as managing director earlier this year, is confident, however, that the company can bounce back in the current year. "This is a good company with a very sound base which has unfortunately lost its way. I am sure the new team which have come aboard can soon put it back on the growth path

As part of the sweeping changes announced by Mr

together with the accelerated director to become a non- Smith Do-It-All chain after a carried out by Mr Dene Davis

has gone to Mr Neil-Chisman, previously with Coopers & Lybrand Management Consultants. Mr Davis remains finance director of Underwoods (Cash Chemists), the retail subsidiary, until June.

Mr Dennis Casey has resigned as deputy managing director of Underwoods (Cash Chemists), and Mr Henry Padolsey has resigned as marketing director of the same subsidiary. Nominal compen-

sation terms are likely. Gaynor, Mr Brian Kerner has Mr Gaynor, aged 37, resigned as group managing brought in from the WH

previous career with J Sainsbury and Asda, has also cut back the central neffice staff from around 230 to fewer than

He said: "The company realized that some different retailing skills were necessary We found that some of the branches were making their nwn decisions about what sort of stock they should carry. The poor second half was caused by the company not being sufficiently geared up for the Christmas trade and the distribution set-up was poor. The other problem was that we opened eight branches in the three months before Christmas, which took up a lot of management time."

#### | Publishing | Holdings to sell its magazines

THE TIMES TUESDAY APRIL 12 1988

By Joe Joseph

Mr Greg Thain's Publishing Huldings, whose magazine titles include Equity International, What Mortgage and What Investment, is negotiating the sale of its magazines division as part of a plan to focus on database management and its premium telephone services like Sharecall.

Deals are expected to he finalized by the end of April.

Mr Nigel Harrison, Publishing Holdings' business dev-elapment director, said: We've spent six or seven manths looking at the group in terms of our direction and the resources we had available and the feeling was that the magazines didn't really fit with nur core activities in database management, mar-keting and telephone informa-

"The magazines are doing well, but they are at a stage where they need a heavy investment of resources the keep them competitive in the long run.

"We decided we were nnt going to commit the resources needed."

The magazines currently provide less than 40 per cent nf the group's turnaver and less than 20 per cent of profits, while accounting for more than 55 per cent of overheads.

Publishing Holdings, which inined the Third Market in January last year, made pretax profits of £168,000 on a turnnver of £3.37 million in the half year to last August.

Equity International - which has survived an inauspicinus start by being launched in the same week as last October's stock market crash - has already been bought nut by its man-

It has paid £40,000 for the

Mr Ray Heath, its editor, says that he has no plans to change the direction nr content of the publication and reports that advertising revenue has been flowing in again fallowing the recovery in world stock markets in recent

The sale of Publishing Holding's six other magazines is still being negotiated, although it is likely that they, too, will be sold en bloc to their management.

Lucas pension fund The pensioners of Lucas Industries written by a working party and will be are about to dip their work worn published within the next few weeks.

Unfortunately, those guidelines will come too late for the trustees of the Lucas fuods, eveo if they postpone the rights decision until next week. The trustees are on their own, and although the percentage of the funds invested in Lucas, at less than 4 per ceot, is no big deal there is an important issue at stake. The trustees have the opportunity to follow modern thinking and take advantage of the rights issue to allow their 14.3 per cent stake in Lucas to be diluted. allowing the underwriters to do their

But at the same time, they may wish to back yet again a company which seems to be going places. They have come to no harm backing the last rights issue at 365p in 1985, and are unlikely to suffer by pitching into the latest effort at 500p. That is, however, to miss the point. Trustees would be better advised to avoid the potential conflicts of interest and invest outside their own companies.

The trustees of the Lucas funds are unlikely, however, to change the habits of a lifetime, and are all set to plough their money into the rights issue. It is as well for them that the issue does represent a cheap way into Lucas shares. Now it is up to the company, including the chairman of the pension trustees, to demonstrate it can use the money well.

## Heartening news for BAT

he long and painstaking \$4.5 billion (£2.5 billion) bid by BAT Industries for Farmers Group has cotered a new phase.

After more than six months of refusing to pay any attention to BAT's overtures, Farmers has suddenly agreed to meet BAT and reveal confidential information. Intriguingly, Leo Denlea says in his letter to Patrick Sheehy that the same confidential information would be available to BAT as to others so long as BAT signed the enclosed confidentiality agreement.

Farmers does not reveal who the others were and why they were privileged with such confidential information, begging the question whether the Los Angeles insurer had been looking

for a white knight without success? BAT's lawyers are now poring over

the six-page confidentiality document. If all is found to be acceptable, the two sides will meet to talk about a price for the offer. BAT is clearly not going to be stampeded by Farmers' deadline, expiring today, to name a higher price.

However, the chances of Farmers extracting a higher offer as the price for agreement are high. BAT could pay up to \$70 a share, against the current offer of \$63 a share, without incurring any dilntion. And BAT has always maintained that it wanted an agreed deal and wanted to retain the Farmers' manage-

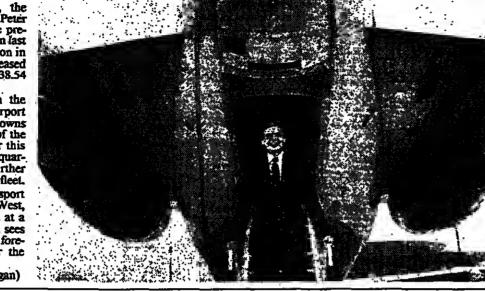
Farmers may, of course, just be making conciliatory noises to ward off potential shareholder criticism at the annual meeting next month. But the admission that the sale of the company is under cootinuous review must be heartening for BAT.

## Profits ahead at British Island

British Island Airways, the charter airline, with Mr Peter Villa as chairman, made pre-tax profits of £1.98 million last year, up from £1.63 million in 1986. Turnover increased 1986. Turnover increased from £32.10 million to £38.54

Mr Villa pictured on the tarmac at Gatwick Airport with one of his planes, owns more than 60 per cent of the equity. He said plans for this year included a new headquarters at Gatwick and further expansion of the group's fleet.

Mr Tim Coombs, transport analyst at County NatWest, was a little disappointed at a dividend held at 2p but sees nn reason to change his fore-cast of £28 million for the current year. (Photograph: James Morgan)



#### Crash dents profits at Fortnum & Mason

By Carol Ferguson

Fortnum & Mason, the department store, increased its pretax profits by 19 per cent last year, despite finding itself with too much fashion stock at the year-end.

An excellent performance from food sales which account for half the group turnover, compensated for a less than sparkling year for fashion

Mr Gerald Hamilton, Fortium's managing director; said: "Lots of our customers earn their living from the City, and were affected by the October crash,"

"We bought our stock in July and August, not knowing October was going to hap-

an out-of-season sale to dispose of the surplus stocks. We'll kit you nut for Glyndebourne for a third off,"

The strong dollar was still keeping the American tourists at bay, but there has been a compensating rise of Japanese tourists. This, says Mr Hamilton, explains the explosion in demand for tea. "The Japanese see Fortnum & Mason as a tea house."

Mr Hamilton added.

Strong food sales, however. allowed trading profits to risc 21 per cent to £870,000 on turnover up 16 per cent to £18.3 million for the 52 weeks to January 30. The dividend for the year was increased by 8 pen." Fortnum is now having per cent to 44.5p net.

#### \$1bn Spalvins bid to restructure Adsteam

From Richard Battley, Sydney

Mr John Spalvins has launched the second stage of his restructuring of the Adelaide Steam Ship group (Adsteam) with a Auss I bilinn (£393.7 million) takeover bid by National Consolidated (NC) for David Jones, the prestige retailer. .

The bid follows annther last month by Petersville Sleigh, the associate company, for Tooth & Company, the

Analysts believe that Mr Spalvins, executive chairman of Adelaide Steam Ship and chairman of NC, is driven by a desire to reduce both the minority holdings within his group and its potential to incur capital gains taxes.

NC, the Melbourne-based engineering group, is unconditinnally nffering Aus\$9 for each David Jones share, 40 cents higher than the market's closing price yesterday. David James has rejected the affer.

Simultaneously, NC annunced plans to raise Aus\$119 million through a one-fur-two rennunceable rights issue of 49.5 million shares. This is being underwritten by Adelaide Steam Ship, which directly holds 7 per cent of NC. Tooth & Company owns 49.9 per cent

NC owns 6.5 per cent of the target. David Innes's biggest shareholder is Adelaide Steam Ship itself. It has 47 per cent.

## Streamlined Folkes rises to £2.64m

Improying economic conditions in the West Midlands enabled Folkes Group, the property and engineering company, to lift pretax profits from £2.4 million to £2.64 million in 1987. This was despite the heavy restructuring programme undertaken during the year, and a fall in turnover 10 £55.6 million from £58.3 million.

But an extraordinary item of £1.85 million, relating to the closure of the Walsallbased Consort bedroom fur-

has had to dip into reserves to pay the dividend. It is perhaps a market of its confidence in the future that the final divi-dend is lifted to 1.25p a share, making a total of 1.6p (1.5p).

Only the property division turned in lower profits, at £1.45 million against £1.6 million, and that only because of lower gains on property sales. Rentals were up by 13 per cent, and higher levels are still being achieved.

most wiped out group earnities, and re-equipping its ing business has release ings at £333,000. The board industrial operations, in an for mainline activities. effort to increase its compet-

> Now the restructuring is over, and, with a better first quarter already behind him, Mr Constantine Folkes, the chairman, says he is optimistic about further improving profit performance.

The services divising, which made profits of £335,000 against £250,000, is benefiting from its new building, equipment and buoyant demand. The sale of the Gilbert T Bell steel stockhold-

In the engineering division - profits up from £150,000 to £200,000 - work has begun on a £2.5 million modernization programme that will give the group one of the most cost-efficient high-quality bar conversion plants in Europe. Last week it acquired Hydraroll, which manufactures for the cargo handling industry, for £1.2 million.

And in consumer products, which made £655,000 against £400,000, demand for Ever-tidy kitchen furniture is good, says Mr Folkes.

## niture division, and other rationalization costs have al-Red letter

## day for Shearson

Whoops! The curt farewell letter sent out by Shearson Lehman Brothers last month to all Messel's 1,800 erstwhile private clients, advising them to take their accounts to Nivison Cantrade, the stockbroking arm of the Swiss Banque Cantrade, seems to have met with a far wider audience than was originally intended. The letter, which advised clients that, as of March 31 "we will no longer he in a position to execute orders on your behalf," adding that, failing any communica-tion, "stock and/or outstanding monies will be returned," prompted. I hear, a flurry of incredulous telephone calls to Shearsoo Lehman from those most highly prized of investors, the institutional fund managers. For an over zealous computer had apparently dis-patched identical letters to practically every City institution as well. Determined to drive the message home, it had even sent several copies to some of the bigger players, with the mighty Prudential receiving no fewer than nine. So hot were the telephone lines between Messel's salesmen and the said institutions that one of the brokers buried his head in his hands at one stage and cried "Oh God, not another one." "It was a computer error and rather embarrassing," admitted a spokesman for Shearson yes terday. Unless, of course, the

computer knows something

that he doesn't...



Going for touch down

Yuppie high-jinks in Houns-low followed a rugby match between traded uption dealers from BZW and a team fielded from BZW and a team fielded jointly by Hoare Govett and Warburg on Sunday. With the challenge laid down by Wedd — the match was organized by its senior dealer David Hodges. — the underdogs, captained by Alex Macpherson (and helped by blue button Bruce O'Grady who scored a hat-trick) were who scored a hat-trick) were. insufferable in their celebra-

tions after managing a sur-prise win with the final score 38:16. But the tables were turned when much teased Warburg supporter John "The Market" Shires, prevented from participating on the pitch by his insurance policy, left to go home home. His £35,000 red Porsche cab-riolet had vanished. It was discovered at the far side of the maddy field - pashed there, of course, by Wedd.

Robin's song Likening the merger of Wood

Mackenzie with County Nat-West to the Death and Resurrection, WoodMac's Ed-inburgh-based investment trust analyst Robin Angus yesterday published a celebratory hymn to be sung to the tune of "We plough the fields and scatter." With the chorus being,"All good trusts around

• The job situation in the City

us. Show bargains by the score, So deal with us! And deal with us! Then deal with us some more !", the hymn is accompanied by the instruction that, "Clients should sing it to themselves quickly and then hurry off to the phone. with an order or three, to wish us well in our new incarnation." Good to see that Angus still has a sense of humour...

is like a revolving door. While. scores of brokers have yet to be made redundant in the financial services recession, some City outlits still deem themselves to be operating in a growth market. Among the Situations vacant" columns in yesterday's newspapers I spied an advertisement for a senior accountant to fill a "high-level investigative accountancy post". The wouldbe employer? The newly established Serious Fraud

#### A rebel bows out

David Bailey, director of in-stitutional equities at Phillips & Drew, has become the latest

old timer to quit the City of his own accord. "It was a lot more fun in the old days," says Bailey, who departed last week after 18 years with the firm. "The hours have become impossible, and commuting in from Newbury nn top nf a 70hnur week leaves me with no time for anything else." His reputation as something of a rebel at P&D, dates back to his days at Southampton University at the end of the '60s - he was involved in two sit-ins there as well as the LSE occupation, sporting long hair, beads and bare feet. He eventually applied for a job as a salesman at P&D nnly because his flatmate bet him 10 shillings that he couldn't get a job in the City. Still only 39, and described by John Davies of 3i Portfolin Management as one of the best institutional salesmen I have ever dealt with," Bailey doesn't intend to retire completely. He plans to establish a consultancy to advise on future City developments, to become involved in venture capital and to help his wife. Sue, run their Crafty Cat craft shop and tea room in Newbury.

 Among the latest batch of appropriate names — James Capel's Tokyo food analyst, Mr Chew, the secretary in Sotheby's wine department. Miss Swallow, and the funeral director in Hull by the name of

Carol Leonard

## GUESS WHO'S

FIRST INTO AMSTERDAM?

It's not British Airways. Not even KLM. Only British Midland can fly you into Amsterdam by 9.00am - and put you on the last

In fact British Midland have more weekday flights between Heathrow and Amsterdam than any other airline. Which means our schedule will fit your schedule.

And every British Midland flight to Amsterdam is Diamond Service. Which means you get the full Business Class treatment.

If you fly to Amsterdam, you know which airline means business.

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| 18.15     | 20.15         | 19.30       | 19.30     |
| 20.15     | 22.15         | 21.00       | 21.00     |



THE MOST WEEKDAY FLIGHTS BETWEEN HEATHROW AND AMSTERDAM.

RIT.ISH MIDLAND

## first in eight years

From Our Correspondent, Tokyo

second oil price shock of 1979. billion) surplus was 15.3 per cent down on the 1986 record

of \$89.74 billion. The surplus for March was down 7.4 per cent, the 11th consecutive monthly dectine, according to the preliminary, customs-cleared figures issued by the Ministry of Finance.

Exports, free on board, for the year to March 31 rose 10.6 per cent to a record \$237.9 biltion ted by computers, off-

Japan's trade ourplus with the ice equipment, electronics and rest of the world dropped last car parts. Imports, in which year for the first time since the Japan includes the cost of insurance and freight, were up The \$76.02 billion (£40.7 29.2 per cent to \$161.98 billion

> Japanese exports to the EEC rose 19.8 per cent to \$39.72 billion, with office equipment and cars up more than 20 per cent and telecommunications equipment up 90.3 per cent.

Imports from the EEC were up 31.4 per cent to \$19.61 billion with cars up 88.5 per cent, textiles 37.3 per cent and medicines 36.6 per cent.

#### WALL STREET

#### Early Dow rally falters

New York (Reuter) - Shares showed small, narrow gains in early trading yesterday. Brokers reported that hope for support for the dollar at tomorrow's meeting of the Group of Seven was overshadowed by a steep increase in the price of oil.

The Dow Jones industriat average rose by 3 points to 2,093.19 after climbing to 2.098 at the opening where it hit resistance. A few more

issues showed gains than

Grolier fell by 2% to 23%. A oubsidiary of Hachette has agreed to pay \$24.25 a share for Grolier.

On Friday, the Dow average rose by 28.02 to 2,090.19. ◆ Tokyo — The Nikkei Dow index gained 175.98 points, or 0.66 per cent, yesterday to a closing record of 26,924.87 after coming within 2 points of 27,000 in morning trade.

45% Whiripool 26% 27% Woolworth 55 55% 44% Asrox Cp 55% 54% 38% Zenith 20% 19% 38% CANADIAN PRICES 6% Hawk S Can 21% Hud Bay M 12% Impsco Impensi Oil 43% Int Pipe 25% Royl Trsto 30% Seagram 51% Shelco 'A' 41% Thimsi N 'A' 15% WCT 49% WCT 49% WCT

#### TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

Occid Peti Ogden Cp Ofin Cp PPG Ind Pac Gas El Pan Am

41% 84 01% 8% 44% 9%

First Deelings Last Deelings Last Declaration For Settlement
March 28
Call options were taken out on: 11/4/88 Ferrant, Blacks Leisure, Eagle Trust, Delta
Group, Rutland Trust, Entertamment Productions, Eurounnel, Elswick, Leisure Investments. Resort Hotels, Dares Estates, Lorlin, & Matthews.

Puts & Calls: Polly Pack, BP p/p.

TRUMAN LIMITED 4 per cent. Mortgage Debenture Stocks

Notice is hereby given that meetings of the holders of the 3 per cent, and 4 per cent. Mortgage Debenture Stocks of Truman (Limited | "Truman") constituted and by a Trust Deed dated Joth March, 1896 rade between Truman and Noel Edward Buston and David Powell, as trustees, and in the case of the 4 per ceot, Succk by in Trust Deed dated 18th April, 1839 las modified by Supplemental Deeds dated 5th November, 1889 and 4th April, 1895 respectively! made between Truman and The Right Honourable Sir Henry John Selvan libbetson and Sir Thomas Fowell Buston as trustees, will be held at The Brewers, 91 Brick Lane, London E1 6QN on Thursday, 28th April 1988 The meeting of the holders of the 3 per cent. Stock will be held in 3 10 pm or to soon thereafter as the meeting of the bolders of the 10% per cent. Debenture Stock 1991/96 of Truman convened for the same place and day shall have been concluded or edjourned. The meeting of the holders of the 4 per cent. Stock will be held at 3.15 pm or so soon thereafter as the meeting of the holders of the 3 per cent. Stock of Truman convened for the same place and day shall have been concluded or adjourned. The purpose of each meeting will be to consider and, if thought fit, pass n resolution in the following terms which will be proposed as an Extraordinary Resolution pursuant to the provision contained to the relevant Trust Deeds.

EXTRAORDINARY RESOLUTION condition is warved by Truman Limited |"Truman"|| the passing of the resolutions of the meetings of the holders of the 7% per cent. Debenture Stock 1988/93, the 10% per cent. Debenture Stock 1991/96 and the 4 per cent. 3 per cent. Mongage Debenture Stock of Trumas as set out is the Notices dated 30th March. 1988 convening such meetings, this meeting of the holders of the J per cent Mortgage Debenture Stock of Truman ("the Stock") constituted and secured by a Trust Deed dated toth March. 1896 ("the Trust Deed") made between Truman and Note Edward Buxton and Danid Powell. Trust Deed dated 18th April. 1889|"the Trust Deed" is modified by Supplemental Deeds dated 5th Nevember, 1889 and 4th April. 1895 respectively) made between Truman and The Right Honourable Sir Heary John Selvip 10betson and Sir Thodras Fowell per cent. Debenture Stock 1991/96 and the Selwin Ibbetson and Sir Thomas Fewell Bucton, as trustees for the holders of the Stock ("the Stockholders"), the current trustees being Mr. O. G. Pelly and Mr. M.

Bux ton I the Trustees ), bereby:-ections and approves the repayment of the whole of the Stock in accordance circular dated 30th March, 1988 ssed by Trumas to (interalies) the Stackholders, a copy of which has is itselfed by the Chairman hereof he the purposes of identification;

2 sanctions every modification or compromise in respect of the rights of the Stockholders inherent to or necessary to give effect to the said

concur in taking all steps necessary for and incidental to the implem the said proposels and the fineluding without prejugenerality of the foregoing the execution of any necessary supplemental trust

Office Limited for as Sun Insurance Office Limited may directl or otherwin remuneration, charges and expenses and an amount which the Trustees consider unpaid on the Stock and any upresented cheques or warrants despatched in accordance with the said proposals which sum Sue Insurance Office Limited is directed to hold on trust for and to that Suo Insurance Office Limited shall be entitled but not bound to deposit all or any such sums with n bank and shall not be responsible for the afe custody of any sums so deposited or for interest thereon except such roterest (if any) as may be received by it out of which it shall be entitled to retain the amount of any expenses incurred by it and its reasonable chargest to discharge the Trust Deed and release the security for the Stock whereupon Truman and the Trustees shall be released and discharged from all further liability in respect of the Stock under the provisions of the Trust Deed, the ceruficates for the

 A copy of the circular referred to is the above notice can be obtated from Herbert South, Waiting House, 35 o Street, EC4M 5SO, Ref. 83.

Extraordicary Resolutions, passages in normal typeface relate to both the 3 per cent, Stock and the 4 per cent, Stock per cent. Stock, and passages in bold

## Japan surplus fall | South Korea and Singapore 'are ready to join OECD'

Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), accor-ding to a report considered by the Trilateral Commission, a grouping of businessmen from Britain, America and Japan.

Both countries now meet the commission's suggested criteria for OECD memberhip: a gross national product (GNP) equivalent to 2,000 special drawing rights (SDRs) a head; membership of the top-20 leading exporters of manufactures; reasonably liberal external economic policies and internal political arrangements; and a readiness to become donors to poorer countries.

apply to all present OECD members, this should not mean that their membership be revoked, the commission suggests, but that they should apply to all new members. Having said that, the au-thors of the commission's

report on the evolution of the

east Asian rim of the Pacific -

Mr Richard Holbrooke and

Mrs Evelyn Colbert of the US,

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor Wiltron Measurements, although American owned, has just delivered to the BBC its t,000th example of an all-British invention - a "black box" which uses microwaves to analyse faults in electronic apparatus, including that used

Wiltron has produced its t.000th box little more than two years after its British assembly line started to roll at Stevenage in Hertfordshire. It has already acquired a powerful position in a highly specialized niche market. ranking as the second largest world supplier of such fault-

Sales are expected to rise by about 50 per cent thio year. Last year about 93 per cent of production was exported, with Japan the largest single customer. About 30 per cent of the exports went to the Far Wiltron was commended at

the weekend by Mr Robert

Atkins, a junior minister at the

Department of Trade and

Industry, who is behind a new

effort to bring fresh foreign

Mr Atkins is planning to go

to West Germany and The

Netherlands shortly to help in

BHP. Australia's biggest

group, has secured direct

participation in oil explora-

tion interests in the Middle

Mr Ken Fellowes from

Bury, Lancashire, and Mr

Christopher Rivett-Carnac

from Hampshire, drawing on

Amax, the diversified North

returning to the dividend

paying lists after three years.

The group, which halted payments in mid-1985 because of the depressed state of

metal markets, is resuming.

dividends with a 5 cents a

share payment, due on June t.

Profit before tax (£000)

Profit (£000)

1983 1984 1985 1986 1987

Earnings per Ordinary share (fully diluted)

12,732

Dividends per Ordinary share (net)

3,148

Englishmen.

- thanks to two

the drive by the Government's tion at the end of 1985.

their experience in the Middle ploration partner in Arabex

Amax to pay dividends

American mining group, io president and

investment into Britain.

in broadcasting.

finding equipment,

Though these criteria do not

fairs may soon lead it outside normally acceptable criteria.

The authors criticize Singapore's Prime Minister, saying: "Whatever Lee Kuan Yew's iustifications, the fact remains that some of his recent actions in regard to political opponents and the Press run so counter to the traditions and values of both the Trilateral nations and Singapore itself that one can only view them with bafflement and sorrow.

met in Tokyo, noted that Singapore'o income a head was near the European level and almost three times higher than Korea's, while the latter's GNP a head, at \$2,813 (£1,517), was well above the figure for Japan in 1964 when it joined the OECD and hosted Asia's first Olympic

Games. Singapore has only recently yielded some of its less developed nation trading privileges with the US. The suggestion

### Volcker seeks change

Wiltron touches 1,000 mark

a more structured monetary system and strengtheaed banking and trading systems because there will be no outstanding world leader in 10 to 15 years, Mr Paul Volcker, former chairman of the US Federal Reserve, told the Tri-

He said an improved General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt), World Bank and International Monetary Fund Mr Roderick MacFarquhar of. would be necessary to absorb

Invest in Britain Bureau to

increase inward investment,

government cash through the

Support for Innovation

Scheme and started produc-

decided to form an oil

exploration company, Arabex

They then interested Mr

Peter Wilcox, managing direc-

tor of BHP Petroleum in their

BHP, which has long sought

a foothold in the Middle East,

decided to become lead ex-

Mr Allen Born, Amax's

executive, said the decision to

resume quarterly payments re-

flects the significant improve-

ment in the company's perfor-

mance in the past two years.

sustainable earnings, an im-

proved cash flow and a strong balance sheet," he said.

Cannon Street Investments P.L.C.

Preliminary results Year ended 31st December 1987

● Profits up 304% ● Earnings per share up 80%

• Net Assets per share up 111%

Another record year with exceptional growth prospects.

Cannon Street Investments P.L.C., 18 Buckingham Gate, London, SW1E 6LB.

"Amax now has solid and

Middle East concession areas.

BHP joins Arabex for oil exploration

Wiltron developed its new analyser with the help of tries (NICs) and, potentially, China and the Soviet Union as mies developed.

At the close of the commission's sessions, Mr Volcker told a press conference that the lack of a natural leader meant "the system itself is going to have to be strong ngh to provide the rules and the framework for our open trade and growth."

He echoed calls for Japan to increase aid to developing

Making waves: Wiltron sales chief Hugh Kindell, right, shows Gordon Lean a BBC

general manager, the 1,000th analyser (Photograph: Denzil McNeelance)

By last year an initial staff of

It is already self-financing

and is planning to move into a

offshore Oman and offshore-

Fujairah in the United Arab

It will hold a 60 per cent

interest in the Oman con-

cession, and a 70 per cent

stake in the Fujairah project.

a joint venture with Tuskar

Resources, of Dublin, in

EQUITIES

12,732

19-16p

6-00p

2.96

Earnings per share (p)

AMI Healthcare (215p) Archer (AJ) (130p) Assoc Nursing Aukett Ass (95p) BWD (95p) Brit Pel P/P GWR Gp

Gardner (DC) Holders Tech (140p)

Arabex Petroleum is also in

eight had grown to 48 with the 1987 turnover exceeding \$4 million (£2.1 million).

South Korea and Singapore are ready to graduate to the ranks of the Organization for that Singapore's internal afthe city state as the report's opinions of Mr Lee's guiding hand, which "so brilliant for decades io now open to question from within and without and even his own friends and supporters talk openly of the impending end of the foun-

> The report adds: "1988, the year of the Seoul Olympiad, should be propitious as the year to begin the process leading to South Korea's entry . . . South Korea should become a substantial donor nation in the 1990s. It is the current No I shipbuilding nation and is fast becoming one of the most efficient producers of steel, automobile and electronic products. It will be the first non-resource-rich country with a cbronic trade surplus ris-à-vis Japan in the 1990s."

The report says Japan will need to become the principal absorber of the region's manu-factured exports over the next 10 years, and faces difficult political decisions. "Japan will need to accept more of the responsibilities that come with such a pre-eminent role.

At least another 50 jobs are

Mr John Pink, Wiltron's

managing director in Britain.

said: "Ultimately there will be

and a total of about 450 jobs.

Australian stock exchanges on

March 31 following a public

offer of 20 million shares at 25

Australian cents each. It was

the first Western Australian

The company is capitalized

at Aus\$15 million (£6.02 mil-

lion). Of its issued equity, an

estimated 28 per cent is held

by London investors.

Pennine Optical Psion Reliable Props Resort Hotels (14p) RiverāMerc Am Inc Selective Ass Shaftsbury (180p) Shanis McEwan (650p)

Shorco TGI (130p) TIP Europe Titon Hidgs (80p) Total Systems UK Paper (135p) Vosper Thomy (160p)

RIGHTS ISSUES

(Issue price in brackets).

oil flotation for two years.

expected to be created over

two years.

purpose-built factory next additional factory expansion

RECENT ISSUES

273 +3 160 138 +2 100 97 +1 79 +8<sup>1</sup>2 345 151 -2 141 -2 141 -2 123 +10 80 +6 158 +3

106 +1

1986

3,148

10-64p

4.00p

## HK prime rate up half point to 6.5%

Hong Kong's banks raised are still lagging behind those their prime rates by half a of the United States because of point to 6.5 per cent yesterday. speculation that the local cur-

The Hong Kong Associ-ation of Banks (HKAB) said the increase in interest rates was the result of firmer rates in the United States, coupled with rising rates in the whole-

sale interbank money market The Hong Kong dollar is linked to the United States dollar at the rate of HK\$7.80

to US\$t, so interest rates in the Crown Colony tend to follow the United States.

Mr John Mackenzie, chair-man of the HKAB, said: "The Federal Reserve system is expecting a greater demand for credit and an economy functioning at a higher level. Consequently, it is content to see interest rates firming a

Hong Kong interest rates

rency is about to be revalued.

· That speculation has eased after the government an-nounced plans to introduce negative interest rates and to charge investors for deposits of more than HK\$1 billion (£68 million).

During the height of the speculation the overnight interbank rate fell to nil, but it has now climbed back to more than 5 per cent.

Mr Mackenzie said that there could be a further increase in prime rates on the

Interest rates were last increased in Hong Kong on February 15 when the prime rate rose by three-quarters of a point to 6 per cent

#### Yellowhammer deal

ing agency, is buying News-tech Communications from the Chloride Group for £1.2 million. Newstech is a specialist advertising, marketing and public relationa company, serving the electronic components industry.

Yellowhammer is paying an initial £600,000. The rest of the consideration, up to a maximum of £600,000, is payable over the next year, depending on Newstech's profits. These were £134,000 in the 15 months to March, after restructuring costs.

|   | LONDON TRA  | DED OPTIONS  |
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UNILEVER N.V.

Rotterdam The Netherlands

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

AGENDA

Holders of bearer shares of sub-shares wishing to strend the meeting either in person of by proxy appointed in writing must deposit their share certificates and sub-share certificates by Wednesday, 27th April, 1982 at the Company'n office or at the office of the Middend Bank ple, Marieur House, Papys Street, London EC3N 4DA or any of far branches. Upon production of the receipt then issued to them such holders will be admissed to the mouth holders will be admissed.

aumender their conflicates for R.4 or a multiple thereof (but, in the cise of thicases for 7% curvaletive proforence stares, représenting n'total nominal endount of 1,000 or n'multiple thereof) to N.V. Nederlandach Administrative on Traustantiour, L'Uporbungwei 336-329, Ameterdam, and-or

N.Z. Voorburgwes 320-320, whereverselves for F. 12 nominal amount or multiples thereof, but it the case of sub-share certificates for 7% cumulative preference shares, representing it total nominal amount of FL 1,000 or a multiple thorach to Attoland Bask pic.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

reservices: 12th April, 1968

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MERCEN YEARS

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BENKS, DISCOURT

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144 +3 176 +3

BASE LENDING RATES Adam & Company .....

Consolidated Crds ...... Co-aperative Bank ....... C. Hoare & Co ....... 

N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIE-EN TRUSTKANTOOF

on Transfer Office, ad Bank pic, Mariner House, Pep London EC3N 40A. 12 April 1988.

UNIQUEVER M.V.
CERTIFICATES FOR ORGINARY
SUB-SHARES OF F.12 ISSUED SY
N.V. NEDERLANDSCH ADMINISTRATIEBY TRUSTRANTOOR
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
EXCHANGES of Sub-Share Certificates in
the name of Midland Bank Executor and
Trustee Company Limited now MIDLANG
BANK TRUST COMPANY LIMITED, for
Bearer Certificaties and Unitever N.Y.
New York Starage will be SUS-PENDED
Irom 29 April 1956 to 12 May 1966
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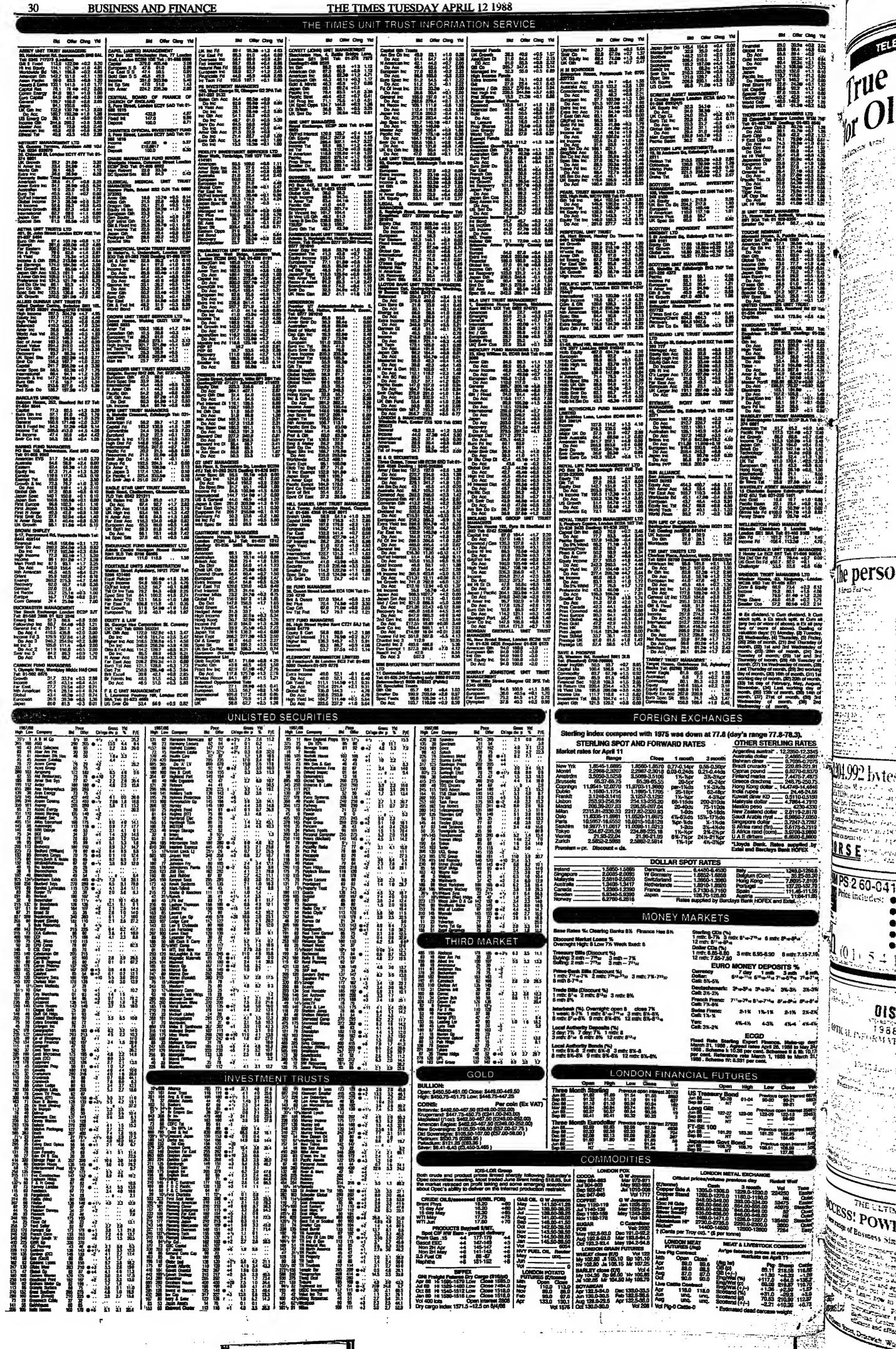
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PERSPECTIVE

The myths of standards

dard severely hampers pro-

are often brought into this

argument. For example, ano-

ther myth states that the performance of standard-based applications will im-

prove as the standards are put

on to the microchips them-

selves - firmware, as it is

Hardware and workstation

sellers prosper by offering

more functions and perfor-

mance at lower price than

their competitors. Legislating

a graphics standard based on

three-year-old technology is

Perhaps the most prevalent

myth is that a single standard

will provide a safe decisioo for

The fact is that standards

today are a safe decision for

Robert Sanders: Standards

are always trying to catch up

many applications. However,

no single standard represents a

solution to all applications.

Even if a single standard may

fil requirements loday,

chances are high that over a period of time it will become

apparent that the single stan-

dard will not be the answer for

can do more to ensure their

success by selecting suppliers

that will meet future require-

ments than concentrating on

Robert Sanders is managing

director of Precision Visuals

International, a company specializing in computer grap-

standards alone.

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Hardware developments

gram portability.

Ten years of wrestling with the

ever-changing attempts at

establishing software stan-dards and of sitting on

standardization committees,

have convinced me that for

the forseeable future the idea

of a graphics standard, in

particular, and possibly even a

software standard in general,

It's not that standards in

themselves are a bad thing. It

would be a noosense, for

example, to introduce domes-

tic electric cables sheathed in

purple, white and beige. Col-

our coding is sensible because

it makes wiring a plug simple

However, there is a great

difference between this and

standards as they apply to the software side of high tec-hnology. Coloured wires are a static standard — once devel-

oped they do not need chang-

ing, because the technology behind them stays the same.

Software standards cannot be

developed on the same

One of the most common

myths is, in fact, based on the assumption that standards are

at the forefront of technology.

The reality is that because

standards take many years to

approve they are always trying

Another myth is that writ-

ing computer programs using

standards will provide the best

insurance that an application

runs on all sorts of different

This is indeed true - hut

only if you write to the lowest

level of the standard. Graphics

standards, for example, are

defined at several levels.

Suppliers choose the level to

which they wish to support the

So if you write an applica-tion based on, say, level 2b of a standard, it won't run on another firms level 1b

Anything other than a pure

standard is not particularly

bad, but potential users must realize that programming

implementation.

is a myth.

and safe.

assumption.

to catch-up.

computers.

**TELEVISION** 

# True colour for Olympics

By Catherine Arnst

Japanese viewers will be able to watch the Olympics this year on television sets with such sharp detail and realistic colour that it will seem as though they are watching a high-quality film.

The broadcasts of the summer games from Seoul, to 200 television sets in 50 public locations throughout Japan, will be the first large public demonstration of the biggest advance in televisioo picture quality since colour was introduced

They will also represent a victory for the Japanese io their battle with European and Americao broadeasters, manufacturers and govern-ments over standards for the new technology.

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At issue is high-definition television, usually referred to as HDTV, a technology that makes television images as sharp and detailed as the best quality movies.

Because Japan is by far the leader in development of the technology, nationalism and politics have become an important aspect of HDTV's development.

European and American companies are trying to pre-vent the loss of yet another consumer electronics market to Japan,

Televisioo today is transmi-tted as images broken into 525 horizontal lines, called scan lines. HDTV expands the number of lines to 1,125, creating an image as sharp as 35 mm film. The new format also expands the television screen to a rectangle with a width- to-height ratio of five to three, instead of the four to three ratio of conventional

The wider screen matches the dimension of cinema screens and does not cut off the sides of films as current television sets do.

The problem with HDTV is that it requires a band width five times wider than is allocated to traditional television signals, making it incompatible with existing broadcast equipment and television sets. Japan's government-owned

national broadcasting company, NHK has been developing HDTV for almost 20 years, and the Japanese Ministry of International Trade and Industries has budgeted over £ 8 million this year to promote the relevant techoology.

NHK has scheduled the first broadcast of the technology in 1990, by a specially-launched

But the NHK system's sig-nal is still too wide for the standard broadcast spectrum io Europe and America. The fear is that unless an

alternative to NHK is developed quickly, the Japanese standard will become dominant, forcing broadcasters to adapt or lose business.

In Europe, Philips of the Netherlands is developing ao HDTV system similar to that of NHK that also does out work on existing television

Officials of the European Community are trying to bring political pressure to bear on Japan. EEC officials met with Japanese representatives for three days last month in an effort to persuade them to make HDTV equipment to Western broadcasting stan-dards rather than their own. But the talks produced only a glimmer of cooperation.

#### The personal touch By Kevan Pearson

IBM is soon expected to launch a new model in its Personal System/2 range of personal computers which were announced just over a

year ago. The new model 70, will use the powerful 32-bit Intel 386 chip like its larger relative, the model 80, but will be a desktop system rather than a floormounted tower system. There will be two versions of the processors with different. speeds - the more powerful drives and optical disc drives. basic memory - two mega-

It will offer similar performance to the model 80 but substantially lower expansioo capabilities featuring only three expansion slots, compared with seven for the model 80.

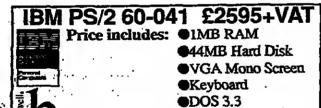
It can only have a 120 megabyte hard disc - equivalenl to about 32,000 pages of A4 paper. But even that is larger than most hard discs in use today. The model 80 can handle twice that amount of data along with internal tane-

machine giving about 20 per In February IBM cut the cent more performance than cost of some PS/2 systems by its smaller cousin. The larger between 14 and 17 per cent. version will also have a higher The new model is likely to be priced under £4,000 and will fill a gap in IBM's range.

bytes rather than one. 21,204,992 bytes to take away.

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base of software and data that

Professor Graham Nudd: "Several thousand times greater throughput"

## Mapping with a camera from a base in space

computer system which could revolutionaize the way cameras mounted on satellites, submarines and land-based vehicles map roads, crops and monitor missiles and military movements has been designed by scientists at the University of Warwick

They have just begun building a prototype machine with a £ 148,000 grant from the United States Navy.

Led by the British computer expert Professor Graham Nudd, who has also received British government funding, the researchers believe they could have solved a fundamental problem in computer-controlled imaging — how to extract a specific set of images, say roads, from a whole picture at the same rate that the camera receives them, without the need for combersome machines.

Professor Nadd, who returned to Britain in 1985 from the US after 20 years with the Hughes Aircraft Corpora-tion, explained: "A typical camera works out between 30 and 50 frames a second, so in one thirtieth or one fiftieth of a second you need to do all the processing of one image to go on to the next.

"A typical machine will work now at about a million operations a second, but to du all this imaging processing you need anything from several hundred to several thousand times greater throughput."

One route to achieving this has been to stick lots of machines together, all working in parallel, to create a giant computer, which can do a bendred million operations a second.

simpler and more efficient solution can

From Geof Wheelwright

in New York

Distinctions between the mi-

cro and mini computers continued to blur last week as

mini manufacturers moved

into systems that compete directly with so-called super-

microcomputers that cost

The first came from Hew-

lett-Paekard (HP), announ-

cing new minicomputers with

one costing less than £ 8,000

putting it firmly in com-petition with some PCs.

It was a move that HP had

to make as it and many other

minicomputer manufacturers

have recently started to feel squeezed by the growing power of personal computers.

An alternative approach was taken last week by Sun Microsystems, a maker of

specialist graphics works-tations which last week launched a new range of PCs based on the powerful 386

chip to counter the growing

oumber of rivals, such as

Compaq, moving up from the

Recently Sun has started to

push a system that uses Re-

duced Instruction Set Computing (RISC). Hewlett Packard

seem to be in agreement with

this approach as its new

minicomputers depend totally

oo the use of RISC technology

RISC is seen as a way for manufacturers to increase

power and facilities on mini-

computers without the huge

for their success.

PC market.

under £ 10,000.

Minis move into

a micro market

their customers will already

Much of HP's response is

aimed at Digital Equipment

(DEC) which has pushed the virtues of a unified mini-

computer product line for the past year. Last week DEC also

announced new mini-comput-

ers which touted this ap-

proach, dismissing others

using the Unix operating sys-tems as "snake oil" that dido't

DEC's new Vaxstatioo 2000

machine, to particular, is sup-posed to add the company's

line of low-cost mini-comput-

ers in the same way as Sun and HP's latest machines.

deliver what was promised.

have on existing systems.

be achieved by breaking down the processing into a hierarchical or pyramid structure where communication is parallei across the pyramid, and also up and down the command chain from the tops' more intelligent master processors to the

simple slaves at the base. Linked op to the camera and a visual display screen, the computer is programmed to take pictures of, say, roads

At the base of the computer's pyramid, simple front-line slave processors which are being built by Warwick scientists, pick up tiny bites of information about light intensity, or pixels. This data is relayed upwards to an

You are very bright. I am very dark. There must be an edge

array of more sophisticated processors called transputers, which are typically arranged in eight groups of eight. The transpoters, which can handle

much larger pieces of data, are in communication with each other and individually responsible for a batch of From the information they are receiv-

ing from the front-line troops, the transputers may say to each other: "You are very bright. I am very dark. There

Above the second battalion are even

more sophisticated processors which know edges of a certain width and light intensity mean a road.

They put these edges together, relaying images to the visual display and commanding the rest of the system to extend data collection in see how far the target image goes.

Professor Nudd believes the key to the model's speed is the two-way interaction nf all the different or beterogeneous rocessors, where superfluous light intensities are filtered out up front.

However, he also believes the way Warwick is mixing and matching its processors in a hierarchy of intelligence is also playing a crucial role in the design's success

"Ynn end up with less information but it is much richer information on the subject you wish to view," be explained.

Professor Nudd emphasizes that their design is just upe of many angles which scientists around the world are pursuing. However, if the prototype lives up to the theory the implications are profound, which is clearly why the US Navy has taken such an interest.

Not only does this mean the recording of vital information such as a sub-marine's movements in port, but that it is not lost as orbiting satellites whiz round the earth battling to produce meaningful images from a wealth of incoming data.

The system will allow users to react more rapidly to a situation as pictures on a specific subject are received almost instantaneously, instead of the 20 to 60minute delay currently experienced with

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### **TECHNOLOGY**

## GE claims hot new ceramic breakthrough

cientists at General Electric in the US have made a great break-through in the developices able to exploit the prop-erties of high-temperature superconducting materials.

Since the discovery in 1986 of ceramic compounds that lose all their electrical resistance when chilled with liquid nitrogen, scientists have sought ways to incorporate this relatively simple way of achieving superconductivity into existing technology.

For example, using super-conducting interconnects made of the yttrium-based ceramics between microchip elements opens up the possibility of cramming far more computing power into smaller volumes.

This is because, having no electrical resistance, the interconnects would generate no heat when current flows through them, allowing components to be packed more

Greater computing speeds would result, simply because the electrons in the circuits have less far to travel.

Until now, however, efforts to incorporate the new materials into electronics have been

down strips of the ceramic materials on the silicon conventionally used in most electronic devices leads to "inter-diffusion", and the disappearance of the superconductivity phenomenon.

Dr Antonio Mogro-Campero and his colleagues at the GE research team claim to have overcome this key diffi-

He explained: "What hap pens is that the components of the superconductor mix with those of the silicon or silicondioxide substrate, causing a re-arrangement of elements. destroys the superconductivity; you no longer have yttrium, barium

1:2:3 ratio required." GE has found that the interdiffusion problem can be overcome by putting a layer of the compound zirconia be-tween the superconducting layer and the silicon or silicon

and copper at the approximate

The zirconia is deposited on to the silicon, using electronbeam evaporation, in which the heat generated by high-energy electrons is used to boil off zirconia from a source, with the vapours then condensing on to the silicon.

The researchers were able to lay down a 0.4 micron-thick layer of zirconia on their test



The copper, barium and yttrium layers needed for superconducting ceramics were then laid down sequentially, and the whole "sandwich" annealed at about \$50 degrees Celsius to convert the elements into a ceramic super-

In subsequent experiments, the team has managed to get

specimens of .24in. by .75in. duct at liquid nitrogen tem-rectangles of silicon cut from a peratures.

Dr James Bray, manager of superconducting systems at GE's research centre, said: "We still have a way go before the technology becomes commercial.

However, GE believes that silicon devices exploiting the new technique could have the edge over more expensive galhium arsenide-based devices which are currently used when

## Air traffic at risk as radio navigation takes the strain

By Pearce Wright

A warning was given last month that air traffic would face "intolerable delays" in the next decade unless Europe's existing radio navigation networks were replaced by a more accurate and standard system.

The problem, examined at a special meeting called by the Royal Institute of Navigation, in London, is not restricted to the safety and efficiency of airline operations and military

It is of equally vital importance to military and civil shipping, including leisure boats. Further, it could be crucial to replace the old systems if the application of radio navigation technology to the untapped market of

The dilemma stems from the piecemeal development of

war years. Replacement of and the users buy the re-those ageing and incompatible ceivers. But the ranks of those those ageing and incompatible networks would probably cost the European governments £50 to £100 million in capital costs and up to £10 million a year in running costs. All radio navigation sys-

tems need a network of transmitters. Their radio beams mark out the lanes along which to guide the world's airline pilots. The signals also provide seaborne navigators with the information to make an accurate fix of their positions.

But a different receiver is needed for each transmission system. And by an accident of history, Europe has inherited a mixture of systems, some usuable irrespective of the type of vehicle, others confined to aircraft or ships, some military: but none designed to meet a standard set of criteria.

As a general rule, governradio navigation in the post- ments pay for these networks

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users has suddenly swelled from a few thousand to hundreds of thousands. With the advent of the low-cost microprocessor, electronic position-fixing has in the last five years become a practical proposition for the myriad of

ries. Unlike the haphazard situation in Europe, the United States has an agreed federal radionavigation plan, with a timetable for phasing out obsolescent systems and replacing them with new technologies for position-fixing.

small craft and opened the

possibilities for cars and lor-

As it happens, three of the main systems covering Eu-rope are maintained by the US government at no cost to the

Though the experts agree it is time for a unified European system, they are divided over the choice of new ground-based or satellite technologies.

The key part of the American plan is the US Global Positioning System, GPS, a worldwide, satellite-based navigation system. Developed for the military, it is on offer

for civilian users.
One specialist in satellite technology who questions the desirability of adopting a military-controlled radio navigation aid for civilian purposes is Wally Blanchard, a former RAF navigator and director of a firm called Navigation Management. He proposes an intriguing cheap satellite scheme in which groundbased chains of transmitters are replaced by leasing channels of commercial communications satellites to transmit navigation and positioning

#### Commercial cloning nearer

A new and powerful biological technology that enables live-stock breeders to clone large numbers of identical animals from a single embryo is nearing commercial application in the US and Canada

The cloning technique is the latest in a series of breeding technologies that have allowed animal scientists steadily to separate reproduction in livestock from natural mating and thereby gain much tighter control over the hereditary traits of cattle, pigs and sheep.

What breeders lacked, though, was a reliable technique for precisely duplicating superior animals. With the cloning technology, scientists are closing in on what has long been the ultimate objective in modern husbandry: achieving the same levels of uniform animals that were once thought to be confined only to manufactured goods.

Moreover, the ability to successfully clone large mam-mals hints at the possibility in years to come that similar techniques might be devised for humans. Over the last 30 years, advances in animal reproduction technology have often presaged similar developments in human

reproduction a decade later. The technology marries cell fusion, a common technique used by molecular hiologists, with several widely used animal reproductive technologies, the most important of which is the ability to transfer animal embryos from the genetic mother to a surrogate.

But animal cloning is nulikely to be widely available until the costs of the procedure decline, and the reliability

## Chief scientists lead on pay

SALARIES

By Matthew May

Chief scientists are doing best in the science and technology pay stakes, according to a management salary survey from the Reward group. They feature as the third highest paid in a survey of 25 industry groups, ranging from advertis-ing to sales.

Chief scientists now have an average salary of £22,295, about 10 per cent higher than the the national average for

Peter Brown of Reward lists privatization down as one reason behind the boost. He adds: "The percentage of se-nior scientific and and technical people in the private sector is increasing."

Research and development managers are not faring quite so well, with an average salary of £20,000, having seen an annual increase around seven per cent compared to 10 per cent for chief scientists. But

HEN WE'RE AGREED BROTHERS

— THE WORK REPAIRS CHITASHE

WHITE WE'VE NEGOTIFIED FOR 127

echnology.

top right, in each case.

his is the third of our four weekly competitions to find the lighter side

of new technology. We are asking you to provide different captions to

the two cartoons illustrated above -preferably relevant to computing or high

You may think of a new caption for either

one or both of the cartoons and submit as

many entries as you please enclosing the logo,

This week The Times/CMG competition

would like to tax you with two levels of technology from different eras, one of them

probably the world's oldest, if specialized

calculating device. Unless you have a caption

proving differently? It is just a suggestion and

you do not have to take any notice. Judging by

the entries so far, you probably won't anyway.

Though the mock accent that comedians use

for Freud is impossible to reproduce in print

we wish it were. He would certainly have had

something to say about the continuing British

passion for lavatorial humour, demonstrated

in our entries so far. Captions for the cartoon

shown delow on the left covered t

down to the way hig com-panies, which usually pay better, often using the title "chief scientist" to denote a company. ioh that in smaller companies

is called R & D manager. As previous surveys have indicated, computer managers are still losing ground. The survey says "The assumption that accountants and computer managers are the highest-paid is not supported. Indeed, computer managers reach only sixth place in the highest-paid table.

As managers have had to become increasingly com-puter-literate, so to it has

Chief scientist R & D manager

Data processing

manager

manager Information services

demystified the data process-HOW THE PICTURE CHANGES

Mr Brown puts some of this ing department. Mr Brown comments: "Computer managers are no longer seen as the magician at the centre of the

Average salary is now £21,000, with a yearly increase of 7.7 per cent, little more than the average for all industries. Systems analysts had rises of only 3½ per cent, although analyst/programmers continued to forge ahead with an average rise of more than 10 per cent.

The average salary for a new graduate is £8,500 and the pay for those who stay "shoots up much faster than other employees", the report says. Many companies are review-

23,650 25,393

21,000

18295

Source: Reward Salary and Living Cost Report

"First you forget logarithms. Then you forget how to do long division. Then the multiplication table begins to go...."

it, for he is now also one of the four weekly

winners who are in competition for the main

prize - the week-long holiday for two on the

Runners-up for captions for the same

cartoon are Dave Dixon of south-west London

for "You wouldn't happen to have any relatives working for the Met Office I suppose?", L.R. Parkes of Little Hadham in

Hertfordshire for "So you think you have problems," and John Woodhams of Exeter for

'I doo't care what your network says, I am not

lending you 10 quid to put on the 2.30 at

you been our systems analyst?", F. Greene of Axminster in Devon for "We find it easier to

keep them all in a low-level Alphanumeric

Stacked Register - what used to be called a

island of Reunion in the Indian Ocean.

Highest Annual quarter change %

ing salaries for new graduates at six-month intervals.

For those with science and technlogy degrees, there is still boom in recruitment, al. though, says Mr Brown, this possibly excepts chemistry graduates where because so many have studied chemistry at school and continue at unversity, there tends to be an over-supply.

A recent report from the National Computing Centre on the skills shortage in information technology estimated the shortfall in experienced staff at 19,400 people with a further need for at least 50,000 more people over the next five years.

But getting a degree in computer science may not be the answer. Some graduates with such degrees are considered unsuitable for employment in information techno-logy. Only 14 per cent of trainees recruited as systems staff over the last two years had computing science de-grees, according to the NCC



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**HUMOUR COMPETITION** 

**WEEK THREE** 

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wine bill is paid for.

• Three second prizes: long veekends with two nights, in beautifully-sited and comfortable hotels, with all travel paid. We give you a choice of four islands: Jersey, Skye and Muli off the west coast of Scotland, and the spa centre of Heligoland, the spa off the northwest coast of Germany.

 In addition, the winners and ronners-up will receive suitably-inscribed and framed copies of the cartoons which show both the original and the new captions, with something to toast their win.

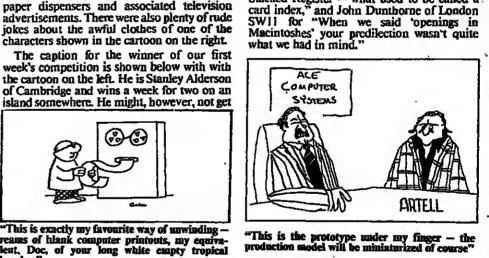
For the cartoon on the right runners-up are Roger Pugh of Westbury in Wiltshire for the caption printed underneath, W. Hetherington of Washington in Tyne and Wear for "So HOW TO ENTER: Cut out the appropriate car-QWERTY is a small town somewhere in France. Tell me Mainwaring, how long have

toon or picture and The Times/CMG competition logo at the top of this page, write your captions clearly on a the appropriate cartoon with the logo, and then add your name and address and day time telephone number (a) ану).

Send your entry to: The Times/CMG Humour Com-petition, 29 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9BU, to arrive so later than Monday, April 18.

competition will be announced on April 26 with the first prize, for the best of the four weeks entries, announced on May 3. The winner's lunch will be

in London on May 17. Runners-up unable to attend will be sent a generous voucher for lunch at a local restaurant at a time of their choice.



"This is the prototype under my finger — the production model will be miniaturized of course"

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The winners of this week's

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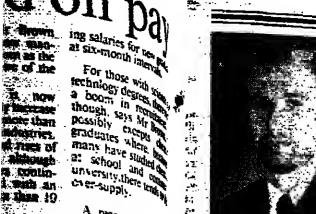
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A recent report 6 on the skills sto miornation itch mercy the shorten with a further need by 20.000 more people of ment tire less

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WEEK THRE THE PRIZES: • The first prize in two on the island of Par.

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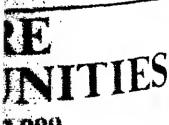
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AMERICAN S.



## Managers — now log on for your next recruit

Two former bosses of a recruitment agency have set up a computerized recruitment service, hoping companies will bypass the recruitment agencies when they want to fill a job and turn straight to their computer

Richard Marsh and Bob Birch, the two directors of the service, called the Shortlist, are offering companies access to a database of candidates via a viewdate terminal. Mr. Birch said that the system should work particularly well for

jobs in high technology. It costs nothing for the job-seekers to go into the system - it is just the potential employers who pay an annual subscription of £ 7,745, which includes a Sony viewdata terminal and printer, connection to the service and

unlimited access to one list of candidates.

The lists will range from medical and pharmaceutical, hotel and travel, to computing, communications, sales and marketing. Subscribing to each additional list costs £ 2,245.

The claim is that companies could save considerably, particularly if they recruit several people per year, because no fees are charged successful recruitment.

Most of the subscriptions Mr Marsh and Mr Birch have already pre-sold have been of the lists for people in high technology. Companies signed up include Dixons. Express Foods and National West-

minster Bank. Mr Birch said: "In high-tech areas, people have a fear that their CVs are being sent around willy**JOBSCENE** 

nilly by recruitment agencies, and they could end up in the wrong place, and this could get embarrass

By Caroline Berman

ing, but with our system all the end user sees is a brief resume of the candidate on the screen. "The potential employer asks for the full cv and we don't release these details unless the candidate agrees.

The candidates have 100 per cent

control over who sees their CV."

Another reason they bope that the system will work well in the high tech field is that there may be people with certain skills in some parts of the country, but there may be a shortage elsewhere.

They hope to have at least 50,000

candidates on the system for the full launch at the end of April.

To register candidates will be asked to ring a Teledata number (01-200 4444) when an application form will be sent. When returned the information should be up on screen within 48 hours.

The idea of a national database of job seekers has been around for some years.

In 1982 another viewdate-based recruitment system was launched, although somewhat less scrupulously than this one. Called Jobiel, it was a system where job hunters had to pay for the privilege of advertising themselves on Prestel, having been told that Prestel was a system used by

thousands of businesses. The candidates' telephone numbers were put up on screen, so there was absolutely no anonymity. Although Jobtel was free to the potential employers, there were just 17,000 Prestel sets installed, and very few were located in personnel departments. The system was a notorious flop.

At the same time that this was going on, Professional Executive Recruitment, part of the Manpower Services Commission, was listing job seeker profiles on Prestel, alongside its tists of job vacancies. But over four months there were only a few inquiries.

Mr Birch and Mr Morish are ifficiently confident about the Shortlist service to already have plans to launch a similar service in the US at the end of the year, in Benelux in 1989 and in Australasia

structure allows the sound

engineers to filter out the

concert music and andience

noise to give just the response

of the hall to their test signal,

allowing them to gauge the success of their design.

The power of number

theoretic techniques has not

been lost on the military. This

Defense comes in. It was

where the Departn



Bob Birch: With our system. brief resume of a job candidate goes on screen

## Research balances Apple between a snail and a bee

**By Richard Pawson** 

Richard Marsh: co-founder

of a computerized recruit-

ment service

n Apple Macintosh is equivalent in pro-cessing power to something between a snail and a bee. No - this is not some marketing man-ager's thetoric exalting the specification of some new rival machine. Rather it is the conclusion of some thorough research conducted by Hans Moravec at Carnegie-Mellon University.

Like many of his fellow researchers into robotics and artificial intelligence. Mr Moravec was intrigued with the question of when computers will overtake humans in intelligence.

His starting point was to analyse .. the progression in computing power, using a complex formula that took account of processing rates, on-board memory and cost the latter being converted to 1987 US dollars. -

Plotting the calculated values - expressed as bits per

#### A curve of consistency

second per dollar - against the year of introduction for each machine, the result is a remarkably consistent exponential curve from Babbage's Analytical Engine through to the contemporary supercomputers.

This is despite five fundamental changes in the enabling technology: mechanical adding machines, the therm-

ionic valve, transistor, integrated circuit and

Crudely speaking, the pro-cessing power available for a fixed cost is multiplying by

1,000 every 20 years. Meanwhile, how are the humans and animals doing? For Mr Moravec all animate braias are made up of neural cells - simple logic devices strung into massive networks; a snail has about 5,000 of them, while we have about 100 hillion apiece.

Scientists cannot exactly define the specification of an individual neural cell - or "neuroa" — but in recent years they have gained a pretty good

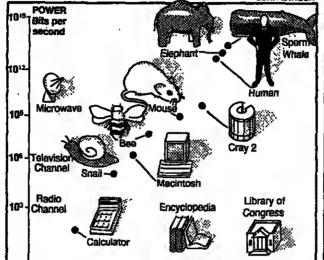
It seems that each neuron can store approximately 100 bits of information, 12 bytes, and could process that quantity of data in around a

Heace the comparison be-

tween a Macintosh and a snail.

But where do we fit in? Only a thousand times ahead of the biggest coatemporary computers. according to Mr Moravec. Which means that they should be catching up around 2008 - just 20 years away. Extrapolating the curve even further suggests that such a package could be affordable as a domestic product-in just. 40 years.

claiming that a machine with the same processing power as the human brain will necessarily behave as intelligently. Such a realization will require a major shift in emphasis for



CAPACITY RIN

artificial intelligence research. For many years the Al

community has held doggedly to the belief that true intelligence lay in abstract reasonng: such as playing chess or solving complex equations.

The robot with intelligence Computers are now quite good at these things; you can buy a vast range of expert

system packages - even for a humble PC - but they remain Now Mr Moravec is not utterly incompetent at tasks like visual perception and navigation around obstacles that we perform instinctively. "We have dismissed the problems of motor and sensory control' much too lightly in the past," said Mr Moravec Remember that the humble snail is carting around his own PC equivalent just to control his basic bodily functions.

To look at it another way it took many millions of years of evolution to master the principles of locomotion and vision, before it could indulge in abstract reasoning, which has probably only been around for for the last few thousand

To boild an intelligent robot we are going to have to reenact that process of evolution "although we shall have the advantage of being able to look up many of the answers in the back of the book," says Mr Moravec.

## Why number theory is no longer counted as useless

By Ian Stewart

It has been used to help man the surface of Venus by radar. from earth, and to improve the acoustics of concert-halls. The United States Department of Defcuse recently imposed a secrecy order on an attempt to exploit its power, on the ground that this would be "detrimental to the national

What is it?The answer is aumber theory, by venerable tradition the purest, most "useless" hraach of mathematics. Can two perfect cubes add up to another perfect cube? Are there in-finitely many prime numbers that differ by two?

These are typical problems of aumber theory: deceptively simple questions about ordinary whole numbers, which would be parlour tricks were it not for the appalling difficulty of answering them.

As the twentieth century draws to a close, mathematics once pursued as art for art's sake is becoming indispensable at the frontiers of tech-

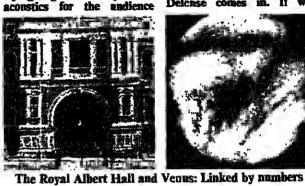
Communications systems are making considerable use of ideas taken from anmber theory. Messages being sent around the world can fall prey to random noise generated by, say, solar flares.

To shield communication from such perils, engineers code their signals in clever ways based on the basic properties of numbers which ena-bles the interference to be

picked out and the errors it introduces corrected.

Number-theoretic codes developed by space scientists are so powerful that they can perform the apparently impos-sible feat of taking a thinly scattered sampling of returned pulses and reconstructing a meaningful signal.

Designers of concert halls trying to get the best possible acoustics for the audience



expensive, however.

that the audience cannot hear

the test pulses. But the mathe-

recently up in arms over a neat advantage of n similar techlittle formula in number theory discovered more than 300 years ago. People absorb sound, ideally the acoustic response of a concert hall should be In October 1640 Pierre de

Fermat, a French lawyer and measured with an undience perhaps the most brilliant present. Hiring an audience to amateur mathematician of all sit out the sounding sessions is time, wrote to a friend to say that he had made an interesting discovery. Using number theory, the acoustics can be measured. This was that any number

raised to a power which is a while a concert is under way. The trick is to transmit a very faint signal consisting of about 65,000 pulses repeating every two seconds. prime number, minus the original number, leaves no remain der when divided by the power. Fermat's Little Theorem,-The volume is kept so low so-called to distinguish it from

his Great Theorem, whose

implications still baffles math-

matical regularities in their fame as basic mathematics. but no applications whatever. Until the late-1970s, that is,

At that time Ted Rivest, Adi Shumir, and Leonard Adleman, working in the United States, discovered how to use Fermat's Little Theorem as the basis of a "trapdoor cipher", which enables mes-sages to be enciphered easily by anyone, but makes unauthorized deciphering prac-

Since 1917, American law has permitted the government to slap a security classification on the ideas of private citizens, and under the 1951 Secrecy Act, defence agencies can re-quest the Commissioner of Patents and Trademarks to issue secrecy orders. Early last year, such an

order was placed on the Feige-Fiat-Shamir patent. After a stream of protests, the order was rescinded, the official explanation being "bureaucratic snafa." In hindsight, the consid-

erable applications now being found for this "useless branch of mathematics could have been predicted. Thanks to modern electronics, we inhabit an increasingly digital

Number theory is digital mathematics, and what could be more appropriate for a digital world?

The author is at the Mathe matics Institute, University of Warwick. His recent book, The Problems of Mathematics, is published by Oxford University Press

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You will plan and implement all aspects of the launch, from developing the sales story and setting prices and licensing terms, to creating sales and training materials, and handling press relations.

You will be able to demonstrate a highly creative approach to lent communication skills and a product marketing. Experience proven record of selling through with computer products would be an advantage.

Please call Judith Brown on 81-847 1656, or write with full CV to Direct Technology Ltd. Grove House, 551 London Rd. Isleworth, Middlesex TW7 4DS.

**PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS** 

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PLANNING

### Major Charitable **Foundation** (Central London)

Seeks **Director** 

He or she will be responsible to the Trustees both for administration and for advising them on the annual dispensation of some £3 million of benefactions, mainly in the fields of education, the arts, and

social welfare. The successful applicant is likely to be a graduate with representational experience at senior levels in the public service, private sector or education. Age is immaterial, but a candidate of 40-45 would receive favourable consideration.

Apply for full job description and other details to Box No.F86

#### City Engineer's Cleansing D.S.O. Manager Salary £15105 - £16329

Post No. D301 The Council's Cleansing functions (Refuse Collection, Street Cleaning and Public Conveniences) are being restructured to a Client/Direct Sarvice Organisation basis. We need a manager with enthusiasm,

initiative and ability to lead the D.S.O. both through this crucial stage end in competition thereof To take on this important work, you will need substantial experience of managing a workforce in cleansing or a similar service

This is a re-advertisement, Previous applicants need not re-apply, they will be

A place may be available at The Workplace Nursery for employees with children 6 mths - 5 yrs old. Where relocation is necessa

expenses to e maximum of £2360 plus approved removal costs, together with help in finding temporary housing accommodation, ere available.

Application form (returnable by 4th May 1988) and further details from Director of Personnel and Managament Services, New Walk Centra, Walford Place, Leicester LE1 62G, Tel (0533) 549922 ext 7099.

As part of the City Council's commitment to an Equal Opportunity Policy, applications are welcome from people regardless of marital status, sex, race, sexual orientation or disability. Disabled persons are guaranteed an Internew if suitably qualified and/or experienced. Job sharing applications are welcome for all jobs. Parazer eyə eni enmeq Gelə

#### Discover Dorset...

...and a better way of life If you are seeking a challenging job and would like to live in the countryside close to some of the best resorts in England, then consider the WIMBORNE area for your next move. Join a go-ahead and expanding Authority in rural East Dorset, lying between the downlands of South Wiltshire and the unique Dorset coast.

Chief Analyst/Programmer Up to 16K Plus Leased Car, Relocation Package of up to £2,500 and Mortgage Subsidy if appropriate

The person we are seeking is likely to be currently in a senior position with a proven track record of controlling people and projects together with many years experience of both programming and analysis. The successful candidate will have demonstrated an ability to plan, monitor and take an active part in projects through all stages from initial investigation to implementation and will lead our two small but enthusiastic development teams into a future full of many new and

The Council operate a McDonnell Douglas Sequoia 9430 running under the PICK operating system. Over 50 local and remote terminals are connected and many PC's are installed, most also networked and linked to the Sequoia. Major upgrades to this equipment are being planned all present.

An ambitious long term plan for the development of many interesting and varied systems has been produced, using both in-house and package solutions. Other exciting projects are being considered such as using Digital Mapping techniques to convert existing data files into a

Experience of Data-Basic, the PICK operating system and Local Government would be an advantage though not essential as full training would be available where necessary. Informal telephone enquiries can be made to the Computer Manager, Chris Thoma on (0202) For details and application form, contact the Personnel Office, Council Offices, Fuzzehill, Wimborne, Dorset, Tel: (0202) 885201 ext. 257 and returnable by 29/4/88.

## East Dorset District Council

#### DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION **AND LEGAL SERVICES** £31,035 – £33,369

Applications are invited for the above post in view of the retirement of the current Director in September, 1988. The successful applicant will be responsible to the Chief Executive for the provision of Legal and Committee services and in addition to heading the Administration Division he/sha will provide direct assistance to the Chief Executive to enable the Council's corporate policies and projects to be implemented.

The post offers a considerable challenge for a forward thinking, perceptive person with the ability to provide innovation and momentum in the changing sphere of local government. The successful candidate will be directly involved with competitive tendering, school board reform and the administration of the Council's committees in dealing with the management of change.

Applicants should be enrolled Solicitors in Scotland and have extensive public sector administrative experience.

Further details and application forms (to be returned by 29th April, 1988) from Director of Personnel and Management Services, Central Regional Council, Viewforth, Stirling. Tel: Stirling 73111, Ext. 361.



## Take a deep breath

and doctors on television, but there are rarely any pictures of the hospital technicians whose work is equally crucial to our well being. Among those whose work is little known, unless you happen to need their services, are the

respiratory physiology technicians. They make measurements that reflect the function and efficiency of the breathing system. These tests assist doctors, both in diagnosis and in the assessment of a patient's progress after medication.

Checks are also carried out, for example, to make sure that the lungs of someone who is about to undergo surg-ery will withstand the effects of anaesthesia, or to detect whether, if part of the lung is removed, the remaining lung volume will be sufficient to sustain the patient's breathing pattern without diffi-

Some patients are referred to respiratory function laboratories, after complaining of such symptoms as sbortness of breath, wheezing, tightness in the chest, chest pains, and coughing spells. Others may have had no symptoms, but a routine chest x-ray has revealed some abnormality of the lungs.

Tests vary in complexity. The majority of tests involve the patient's breathing into equipment by means of a mouthpiece. Measurements are made from chart recordings and from meters that measure the concentration of physiological gases (such as oxygen and carbon dioxide) and special test gases such as helium and carbon monoxide.

Many of the patients are very ill and many are nervous when they visit the laboratory. Most of the processes require them to make a considerable effort, so technicians must be patient, understanding and reassuring. They must also be firm and encourage patients to push

When I walked into the respiratory function laboratory at the London Chest Hospital, the room echoed with exhortations: "Right in, right in! Blow, blow, blow! Now in again! Right in and blow

Leonette John, chief technician, explained that the patients here fell mainly into two categories: those with obstructive lung disease, such as asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema, and those with restrictive lung disease, such

In the former, the lung tissues as well as the airways can be affected. The air passages tend to collapse during exhalation, causing air trapping to occur. In restrictive lung disease, the problem is with the lung tissues themselves.

One of the patients referred to the department was seated in the body plethysmograph, a transparent sealed cabinet, in which she was asked to breath

The department at the City General Hospital has two units, one being the

re see a great deal of nurses against e closed shutter. By this means, patients with, for example, empbysema, can be assessed for hyperinflated lungs caused by airtrapping from collapsed airways. Or you may have a patient with a disease such as asbestosis, who can be assessed for decrease in total lung capacity — that is the total volume the lung

In an adjoining room I caught sight of an exercise bicycle. Some patients, I learned, complained of shortness of breath on exertion, but routine respiratory measurements were normal. Such patients are required to work against

Technicians are not the glamorous staff in a

> hospital but in vital support roles,

particularly in checking respiratory complaints,

they are essential, says

Joan Llewelyn Owens

increasing loads and various measure-ments are made - of oxygen uptake, carbon dioxide production, heart rate and ventilation. Afterwards it is possible to judge if the shortness of breath has been caused by a respiratory problem. Respiratory function tests might

appear to be normal, too, in the case of a suspected asthmatic. So a technician would administer a diluted dose of histamine, a drug that triggers hypersensitivity of the airways. If it could be shown that hypersensitivity occurred at low dosages, asthma was said to be present. The type of patients seen varies with

the part of the country. In the respiratory physiology department of Stoke-on-Trent's City General Hospital, for example, the staff have been involved for many years in the investigation of chest diseases caused by industrial hazards.

Lesley Elizabeth Grocott, a senior respiratory technician employed by the North Staffordshire Health Authority, is based at the City General Hospital. As part of her duties, she teaches students on practical training. In January, she was presented by Kenneth Baker with a medal for exceptional achievement on courses leading to BTEC qualifications in medical physics and physiological

laboratory, where investigations and research work are carried out, and the second the clinic where treatment. bronchoscopies and biopsies are per-formed. Research involves the investiga-tion of industrial asthma, breathing problems during sleep, and assessment of new drugs available by one and inhaled techniques.

Only a few centres, of which Stoke is one, carry our sleep studies. Technician may be employed to do all sleep studies. or they may take it in turns to spend a night monitoring a patient's sleep, to see if be or she stops breathing for short periods in the laboratory the techniciens carry out all the usual respinsion; function tests. They also see people who may be claiming compensation for diseases caused by working conditions.

"Everything we do", points out Lesley, "involves direct patient contact, and we are totally responsible for the patients who come to our department." They even learn resuscitation techniques, so that no time is lost in an emergency. The work is varied, for technicians go on the wards to take capillary blood samples. undertake basic maintenance of equipment and use computers, which carry out certain of the calculations and store patient data.

Respiratory technicians, (of whom there is a shortage) are employed in chest hospitals and in specialist departments in general hospitals. Some departments are merged with cardiology. Pay is not very good, and yet the training entails study in maths; chemistry, physics, mammalian physiology, medical phys-ics, medical electronics, physiological-measurements, general and communica tion studies, safety and first aid.

he in-service training is supplemented by study at college.
Those without academic qualifications can take a year's part-time foundation course. Successful completion of this course or possession of five GCSE/GCEs at grade or above in English, maths, physics and a third science, enables student technicians to enter a two-year blockrelease course leading to BTEC National Certificate in Medical Physics and Physiological Measurement. Further study is necessary to obtain a BTEC Higher National Certificate.

Promotion is possible up to the grade of senior chief physiological measurement technician.

• Further information is available from Mrs D. Muirhead, the secretary, Association of Respiratory Technicians and Physiologists, Cardiothoracic Measure-ment Dept, Derbyshire Royal Infirmary, London Road, Derby DEJ 20X

Next in the series: medical physics technicians

#### THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT



#### **HEAD OF ITS LONDON INFORMATION OFFICE**

in central LONDON (SW1)~

He/she, with a staff of 11, will project the Parliament to the British press and media and will provide the public .with factual information on all aspects of its activities.

Principal requirements:

proven track record in public relations or journalism:

☐ very good knowledge of EEC affairs; ☐ thorough knowledge of English and at least one

other Community language; minimum age 40 (date of birth before 3 May 1948).

The remuneration package includes: ☐ basic monthly salary (currently under review)

between \$ 3.144 and \$ 3.713 (depending on experience) subject to Community income tax;

generous household, family and relocation allowances; ☐ worldwide private bealth and accident insurance

Those interested should write to the European Parliament's Information Office, 2, Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9AA or to the European Parliament's Recruitment Service, L-2929 LUXEMBOURG (please quote reference PE/41a/A) for further details and application forms.

Closing date for applications: 2 May 1988.

#### **BRITISH SPORTS ASSOCIATION FOR** THE DISABLED

#### **GREATER LONDON** REGION

Applications are invited from people who have a disability or who are able bodied, for challenging and interesting posts within the team developing physical recreation and sporting opportunities for people with a disability in Greater London. Applicants will preferably have interests and skills in physical recreation, sport and people with a disability.

REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER Salary scale £7,250 - £10,100

plus 10% unsocial hours allowance, plus £1,465 London weighting, plus a car.

REGIONAL MANAGER

The successful applicant will manage the develop-ment team and office in Greater London, and will have proven management and administrative

Salary scale £9,900 - £12,650 plus 10% unsocial hours allowance, plus £1,465 London weighting,

Details from BSAD (1987), Hayward House, Barnard Cresent, Aylesbury, Bucks HP21 9PP. Tel: 0296-27889

Closing Date: 29 April 1988

#### FINANCE.

#### MID SURREY **HEALTH AUTHORITY** CHIEF MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT Salary: £11,945 - £14,410

Due to the promotion of the previous post holder, we are looking for an experienced accountant to lead a team providing financial information to management throughout the Anthority.

If you can produce high quality reports to tight deadlines, have at least three years management accounting experience, and have obtained or made substantial progress towards a recognised qual-ification, we would like to hear from you.

TRAINEE ACCOUNTANT £6,200 - £10,700

This is an excellent opportunity for a young person interested in accountancy, and with ambition to reach senior management level in the NHS. The post offers assistance with study for a prof-essional qualification, and training in a wide range of Finance disciplines.

Requirements: Ideally you should hold or expect to obtain this summer at least a second class honours degree. Applications from candidates with good A Level passes in relevant subjects will also be

For further details and application form, please

The District Personnel Department,
West Park Hospital,
Epsom, Surrey TK19 8PB.
ephone Epsom (03727) 27811 Ext 360/362. Informal enquiries may be made to Mike Theelke, Senior Assistant Director of Finance, on Epsom 27811 Ext 383.

Closing Date - 22 April 1988

#### **ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL** £12,804 - £13,812 + £216 Local Allowance

To assist and deputise for the Principal Accountant in the management of an accountancy team responsible for providing financial advice, financial and management accountancy services and the development of financial systems in relation to the Councits General Rate Fund activities.

You must have an AAT qualification and previous local government experience. Experience in using spreadsheets on personal computer facilities would be an advantage.

For an application form, returnable by 18th April 1988, please telephone our 24 hour answering service on Basingstoke (0255) 479443, quoting job reference LGC/F220 at the start of your call, or write to the Personnel Manager, Basingstoke and Deane Borough Council, Civic Offices, London Road, Basingstoka, Hants RG21 2AJ.

#### FBASINGSTOKE & I DEANE borough council

ALL BOX NO. REPLIES SHOULD BE SENT TO: BOX NO.... BOX 40. DEPT., P.O. BOX 484.

VIRGINIA STREET, WAPPING.



#### **INFORMATION OFFICER**

Salary Scale: £11,691 - £12,387 (Including London Weighting)

The Royal Academy of Music requires an Information Officer to report to the Assistant Administrator and the Projects Officer.

Applicants should preferably be graduates with a business background and the ability to work on their own initiative on a wide variety of tasks. They should have good typing skills, experience of using computers for word processing/database applications, and a good telephone manner. The Academy offers a 321/2 hour week, 30 working days' holiday and e

friendly working environment. Please apply in writing (together with a C.V.) to: The Assistant Administrator Royal Academy of Music Marylebone Road London NWI 5HT

#### MUSEUM **DIRECTOR**

BRITISH GOLF MUSEUM, ST. ANDREWS

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St.Andrews Preservetion Trust which has recently been established by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Fife, is seeking a MUSEUM DIRECTOR to manage a major new golf museum development in St. Andrews.

The new museum le due to be completed early 1990. The Director will initielty work with the project architect and project designer to ensure tha successful completion of the museum building and its facilities, and thereafter manage the museum and its services on behalf of the Trust.

Candidates should have appropriate professional qualifications, relevant experience in the field of museum development and managament at senior level, an interest in golf, and should combine commercial acumen with vision and imagination.

Salary will be negotiable around £17,000 and with other benefits including relocation help.

Please apply in confidence with detailed C.V. to the Chairman, Museum Panel, Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews, Fife, KY16

#### Clerk of the County Council Assistant Research Officer

(Conservative Group) £10,191-£12,075 p.a.

This post will work under the direction of the Leader of the Conservative Group and the Group's Research Officer. Duties will include assisting in policy research studies, preparing briefing notes, interpreting and presenting statistical data, attending meetings as necessary end liaising with other Departments of the Authority. The euccessful epplicant will be energetic and innovative and be able to demonstrate a good academic record. Previous relevant experience would be an advantage. Job share scherne available.

Relocation expenses where appropriate. For an informal discussion contact John Hilton, Research Officer on Nottingham (0602) 823304.

Further details and an application form may be obtained by telephoning Nottingham (0602) 823378. Completed applications to be returned to the Staffing Officer, Clerk of the County Council and Chief Executive at County Hall. Closing date 26 April. Please quote ref. CCE/MS/05/123 and whether full

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Nottinghamshire

County Council



#### GOVERNMENT OF THE CAYMAN ISLANDS

**AUDITOR GENERAL** 

Applications are invited for the post of Auditor General, which will become vacant in October 1988. Applicants should possess a good honours degree in an appropriate discipline and preferably a professional accounting qualification. They should have held a senior audit post with a Commonwealth Government for et least five years and should be fully conversant with Public Accounts Committee procedures. Appointment will be on contract terms for two years in the first instance. Salary is at the rate of CI\$ 43,764 per annum tax free (CI\$ = US\$1.20) and benefits will include a gratuity at the rate of 15%. The Government will meet the cost of air passages and 50% of rental of firmished accommodation up to a maximum Government contribution of CI\$500 per month.

Application forms, together with job description and notes on conditions of service are available from: The Cayman Islands Government Office 197 Knightsbridge, London SW7 1RB Telephone: 01 581 9418

Applications should be completed and returned by Friday 29 April.

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The News in the series medical physics technicians

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## PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS 01-481 1066

**COURT CLERK** 

£10,191-£17,784

Completed application forms, which can be obtained from my office, should be returned to me by not later than Friday, 22nd April, 1988.

ROBIN WRIGHT CLERK TO THE JUSTICES EAST STREET, BARKING, ESSEX, IG11 8EW. (Telephone: 01-594 5311)

As one of the divisions in our busy Legal Department, Property Services provides a complete professional in-house service for property, conveyancing, landlord and tenant, planning, land charges and other related matters.

PROPERTY LAWYER Circa £19K

Ideally, we're looking for a solicitor with two or more years post-qualifying experience, but if you have less than that, fisir, motivation, enthusiasm and problem solving ability will count in your favour.

LEGAL

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LOOKING FOR A CAREER

IN LOCAL GOVERNMENT?

The London Borough of Harrow is very much a part of today's world - looking ahead and planning for the possibilities of tomorrow.

We have always been committed to the people in Harrow, and to making Harrow a better place to live and a better place to work. Over the years our techniques may have changed, but our principals haven't.

We believe that what we do today is the key to our future. What you do today is

HARROW IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The work you'll be involved in will include all kinds of conveyancing, ranging from residential and commercial transactions and re-development through to housing initiatives and compulsory purchase.

PLANNING SOLICITOR (TEMPORARY) Circa £19K

We are looking for a qualified, experienced solicitor to work in a planning capacity for the Property Services Department, from 23rd May 1988-3rd Pebruary 1989 in order to cover Maternity leave. You'll be involved primarily in a wide range of planning activities including drafting complex planning agreements, advising on general planning matters and advocacy at planning enquiries.

Together with the highly competitive salaries, we offer an attractive benefits package which is applicable to the above positions \* 35 hours flexible working week \* Minimum 23 days holiday \* season ticker loans \* Work place nursery. Interested? Please ring Gerald Balabanoff (01-863 5611) can 2280 for an informal chat or write/ring Miss Evelyn Brown, Room 123, Dept of Law & Administration, P O Box 2, Civic Centre, Harrow HA1 2UH (01-863 5611 ext 2327) for full details and an application form. Closing date: Friday 29th April 1988.

**≣RRO** 

LAW & ADMINISTRATION

The Borough

The Job

management style.

The Package

Lodging allowance £75 per week.

For a full information pack and

the Chief Personnel Officer,

Avenue, Bromley BR1 3UH.

Ref: DTS. Closing date:

29th April 1988.

application form, please contact

Bromley Civic Centre, Rochester

Telephone: 01-290 0324 (24 hour

answering service). Please quote

Honda Legend; Nissan Bluebird Executive.

Bromlev.

THE LONDON BOROUGH OF HARROW

**TECHNICAL** 

**DIRECTOR OF** 

TECHNICAL SERVICES

Up to £36,789 p.a. inc.

● The largest London Borough in area/ 298,000 population/ 10,000

Chief Officer of combined department — architecture, planning,

waste collection disposal, building maintenance, energy

development control, civil engineering, highways maintenance,

Central London 20 minutes — Kent and Sussex coasts

75 minutes/ adjacent M25 and M20/A20 extension.

♠ Member of Council's Management Board — dynamic

conservation, transport and land charges. Tumover: Revenue £18m, Capital £20m.

Top level management experience and expertise.

Substantial, demonstrable success in career to date.

Potential to develop further and meet challenges in 1990's.

Equity sharing up to 50% (max £70,000) to assist removal to

● Car leasing £85 per month - Granada Ghia; Carlton CD 2.0i;

Potential for contract package within 2 years — current value

FINANCE

CROYDON HEALTH AUTHORITY

DISTRICT MANAGEMENT ACCOUNTANT

SALARY SCALE 18: £13,337 - £16,035 PA INC

We seek enthusiastic and ambitious accountants to manage a busy Management Accounts Department. This is a challenging position and involved working with a sophisticated on-line hudgetary control system and the job will provide a firm foundation for further career development. It is expected that the candidates will be either qualified accountants or show significant progress with their professional studies.

Prospective candidates are invited to telephone Richard Jefferies, Director of Finance on 01-684 6999 ext 4012 or John Papas, Deputy Treasurer on ext 4236

Application form and job description from: District Personnel Department, Croydon General Hospital, London Read, Croydon CR9 2RH. Telephone 01-684 6999 ext 2022.

Ability to delegate, motivate and encourage excellence in others.

The Requirements

employees/£260m annual budget/ urban, suburban, rural mix.

**BARKING AND DAGENHAM** MAGISTRATES' COURTS COMMITTEE

Applications are invited from Barristers Solicitors or persons qualified by the Justices' Clerks (Qualifications of Assistants) Rules 1979.

INNER LONDON MAGISTRATES'
COURTS SERVICE

BARRISTERS OR SOLICITORS

£17,231 - £22,299 pa Applications are invited from Berniages and Solicitors called or admitted to England, for complayment as DEPUTY CHIEF CLERKS in the Inner Loudon Magistrates' Courts Service. Previous experience in a Magistrates' Court will be taken into account but it not experience in the Court of the Cour

The starting salary is £15,731 pariting by sanual increments to £20,799 pa. In addition a £20,799 pa. In addition a £20,799 pa. In addition a £20,799 pa. In addition of £1,500 pa is psyable. Benefits include 6 weeks' leave, pension scheme (main provisions non-contributory), and interest free season ticket loan.

There are prospects of promotion to higher grades.

For an application form and further particulus write quot reference DCC/T to: The Principal Chief Clerk Inner Landon Magistrates Courts Service Taird Floor, North West Wing Bosh House, Aldwych WC2B 4PJ

Completed application forms must be received by 30 April. THE SERVICE IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER THE COLLEGE OF LAW

#### INTERESTED IN **LECTURING?**

A vacancy has arisen for a lecturer in law at the Guildford branch of THE COLLEGE OF LAW. There are also vacancies at the Chancery Lane (London) branch of the College; applicants who would prefer to be considered for these should indicate this in their application.

The salary will be within the scale £13,425 - £21,190 p.a. plus an allowance of £1,500 (Guildford) or £2,500 (London), with the entry point depending on age and experience. Normal annual increments will be £900 from February 1989, holidays are generous, and promotion to higher grades with a maximum salary in excess of £36,000 is possible.

Applicants (who must be solicitors) should send full personal, academie and professional details to:

L.R.H. Griffiths, The College of Law, Braboeuf Manor, St. Catherines, Guildford, Surrey GU3 1HA. EDWA

Rochester Upon Medway City Council

OCITY EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENTO

#### ASSISTANT SOLICITOR Solory range £17,295/£19.206

FREE - BUPA Medical Cover

The City Council is seeking to appoint a solicitor or barrister to this challenging third tier post, following the appointment of the existing postholder as Assistant Town Clerk with another authority.

The postholder will deputise for the Council's Solicitor, who has responsibility for a team of 15 Officers. The work is varied with and emphasis on planning and Intigation, with advocacy both at Public Inquines and in the Courts, as well as regular attendance at committee

Candidates should be suitably qualified, with good managenal skuls and the ability to communicate effectively with Members and other Officers of the Council. Ref. CE006.

#### SENIOR LAW CLERK

Scale SO1/2 £11,322/£13,173 Following the career progression of the existing

postholder, an experienced legal executive is required or this interesting post in the Legal Department. The successful candidate will be responsible for a challenging range of work, primarily the preparation of contracts and prosecution/civil kingation, with minimum supervision. Ref. CE007.

For an informal discussion about either of these posts, please contact the Solicitor, Mr. D. Walker, Medway (0604) 732777

A generous relocation package is offered in approved

Medway is situated in beautiful Kent countryside offering a wide range of attractive, reasonably priced housing, an excellent travel network, including rail, at and seaports together with extensive lessure and good educational facilities.

Application form and job descriptions are available from the Personnel Services Manager, Civic Centre, Strood, Rochester, Kent ME2 4AW. Telephone: Medway (0604) 732706 (24 hour answering service) Closing date: 25th April 1988

MEDIVAY - THE PLACE TO LIVE & WORK

**HEALTH CARE** 

#### **CHIEF MEDICAL OFFICER** Scotland

As Chief Medical Officer at the Scottish Home and Health Department in Edinburgh, you will be the principal adviser to the Secretary of State for Scotland on all medical and related topics. You will head a Medical Group concerned with policy formulation and advice on health and health service matters. There will be close cooperation with Health Boards and the Common Services Agency together with regular contact with the medical profession, the Chief Medical Officers of the other Health Departments in the United Kingdom and, from time-to-time, with the World Health Organisation.

You must be a fully registered UK medical practitioner. Relevant qualifications must be backed by substantial experience in a senior medical appointment (preferably at an advisory level, accompanied van understanding of the particular health needs of Scotland. A high standing within the medical profession and the personal qualities necessary to influence policy

Salary is in the region of £43,000, although there is the possibility of further negotiation with well-qualified and experienced candidates. Relocation expenses up to £5000 may be paid in appropriate circumstances.

RG21 IJB, telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours), or relex 859399 CSCOMM G.

The Civil Service is an equal opportunity employer

## Scottish Office

#### TECHNICAL

#### KERRIER DISTRICT COUNCIL **CORNWALL**

The Department has a varied and interesting programme of resewering works as Agents for S.W. Water, industrial development, land rectamation, coast protection, energy management and other

Candidates should have appropriate experience in the preparation and administration of large contracts as well as the supervision and co-ordination of a wide spectrum of general engineering projects and functions carried out by the Council.

The post is based at Camborne in the northern half of a District containing many areas of outstanding natural beauty including the Lizard peninsula and which offers a wide variety of sporting and leisure activities.

Application forms and further details of the post may be obtained from the Personnel Officer at the address given below (telephone (0209) 712941, extensions 363/4) and completed forms must be returned not later than 29th April 1988.

Council Offices Camborne Ci TR14 8RY J.G. MILLWARD
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

#### **FURTHER EDUCATION CENTRAL SUPPORT SERVICES**

TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENT UNIT POST NO. 87 57 01

Needed as soon as possible, an experienced lecturer and manager in Information Technology in Further Education, with particular expertise in Expert Systems. The ITDU is a National Centre for Staff Development for IT in NAFE in Expert Systems, supported by an Educational Support Grant from the Department of Education and Science, and undertakes research and development projects with public and private sector sponsors in the UK and oversals.

Applications should be returned within 14 days from the date of the appearance of this advertisment.

are essential. It is anticipated that candidates with the requisite experience and background will be around 50 years of age.

The position is based in Edinburgh, and it is

required to be filled not later than 1 December

Please quote ref. 5/7537.

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Assistant Technical Officer (Engineering) Grade P.O. Points 6 - 9 (£14,625 - £15,921) Applications are invited from Chartered Engineers
(of either sex) for this third tier post in the Chief
Technical Officer's Department to head a Section
dealing with the Civil and General Engineering services of the Council.

general engineering projects.

The successful applicant will be expected to prepare reports for and represent the Chief Technical Officer at Council and Committee meetings.

Canvassing will disqualify.

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Salary scale: £15,369 - £18,549 + £795 London Allowance

Details and application forms should be obtained from the Principel, Kingston College of Further Education, Kingston Hall Road, Kingston upon Thames, Surrey KT1 2AQ, quoting the post number and enclosing a

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SALARY: £22,820 per annum plus performance related pay. The previous Unit General Manager has been promoted to manage our large Acute Unit. We are, therefore, looking for a new Manager to take oo this changing and developing Unit. We have already made significant steps towards implementing our Mental Handicap strategy and we need a very able and resourceful Manager to continue and to develop the process.

The District General Manager, David Treloar, (telephone Windsor 859221) would welcome informal discussion and the previous Uoit General Manager, Nigel Crisp (telephone Slough 34567) would be happy to answer any queries.

The package of information is available from The Director of Personnel, Sne Toy, 81 Frances Road, Windsor, Berks, SL4 3AW. (telephone Windsor 859221) Application by CV should be sent to the

WEST CUMBRIA HEALTH AUTHORITY MANAGER OF INPATIENT AND **ELDERLY DAY CARE SERVICES** 

Director of Personnel by the closing date of 6th May 1988.

(SUPERINTENDENT III PHYSIOTHERAPIST) This post has been established as part of the restructuring of the Physiotherapy service and is based at the District General Hospital at Whitehaven. Applications are invited from Physiotherapists seeking a management role whitst continuing to practice clinical skills.

The successful candidate will have had a broad based

respiratory care, inpatient orthopaedics or care of the estimately care, inpatient of tropaedics of care of the elderly.

We are looking for a person with leadership and organisational abilities and an interest in quality control, outcome measures, equity and afficiency to join the District Physiotherapy Management Team which is committed to providing a quality service to its

clients.
An informal visit is strongly recommended.
For further information, Job Description and Application Form please contact Miss A. P. H. Evans, District Physiotherapist, Workington Infirmary, Workington, Cumbria. Tel 0900 2244 Ext 272.

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and adaptable young lawyer as legal

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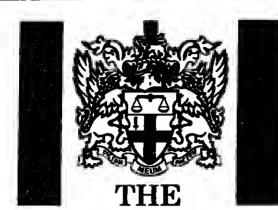
**SOLICITORS** one with a good working knowledge of Italian, the other with corporate insolvency experience. Please apply to:

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Tel: 01-242-2919

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This is a time of constant evolution in this market and these appointments are key to the management of change. Salaries are highly competitive and the benefits package includes non-contributory pension, free travel, BUPA and relocation expenses where appropriate.

Send a full CV, or telephone in confidence. Edward Geraghty, Recruitment Officer, The International Stock Exchange of the United Kingdom and the Republic of Ireland Ltd. Old Broad Street, London EC2N 1HP. Telephone: 01-920 9111, extension 20358.

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education to degree level or to 'A' level equivalent with a professional qualification.

oral and written fluency in Cantonese, Mandarin and

executive experience in a shipping, transport, insurance or

Computer literacy, numeracy and fluency in Shanghainese or other relevant languages will be useful and the most appropriate age range for this position will be 27 to 35.

appropriate age range for this position will be 27 to 35.

The starting salary is likely to be between HK\$225,000 and HK\$275,000 and the usual executive benefits will be available.

Please send full educational and career details to:

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160 New Bond Street, London W1Y 0HR England Telephone 01-493 8515 (24 hour answerphone) Fax (71-491 7459



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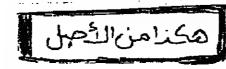
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As opportunities for lawyers in commerce and industry continue to grow, both in number and diversity, it becomes increasingly important to seek informed, objective career advice when contemplating a career

companies throughout the U.K.

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tions with a good employer, and a first-class salary plus car and a full range of benefits.

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Contact Karen Gill

c £16,000 pa Birmingham Specialist personal injury practice requires solicitor for mainly defence work. Two years' experience desirable, but less considere Contact Nick Galvin

East Midlands £Excellent + car Dynamic modern firm seeks solicitor with up to 3 years' experience to specialise in plaintiff p.i. work. Excellent remuneration package.

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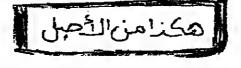
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#### Court of Appeal

## Forgetting does not avoid possession

Before Lord Justice May, Mr Justice Otton and Mr Justice Judgment March 307

Once a person had or possessed something knowingly, such as an offensive weapon, he continued to have or possess it until he or another person did some-thing to rid him of it. Mere forgetting that he had possession was not enough to prevent the state of possession from

The Court of Appeal so held when dismissing the appeal of Clevous Errol McCalla against his conviction on November 11, 1987 at Inner London Crown Court (Sir David Humbes More Court (Sir David Hughes Morgan and a jury) of carrying an offensive weapon. He was sen-tenced on that conviction to three months' imprisonment consecutive to 12 months imprisonment imposed on his conviction of attempted unlawful wounding. On his conviction of reckless driving he was also tenced to three months' imprisonment, concurrent, and

was disqualified for three years. Section I of the Prevention of Crime Act 1953 provides: "(1) Any person who without lawful authority or reasonable excuse, the proof whereof shall lie on him, has with him in any public place any offensive weapon shall be guilty of an offense..."

Mr E.K. Cofie, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Ap-peals, for th5 appellant; Mr Andre De Moller for the Crown,

LORD JUSTICE MAY said that the appellant was arrested after an incident which gave rise to the offences. It was not disputed that when his car was searched a cosh was found in the glove compartment.

The prosecution alleged that when asked why it was there the appellant said that some of his mates had been attacked and that if he was attacked he would use it, but only to defend

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During his evidence he denied saying that and said that he had told the police the truth, that he had picked up the cosh on a building site where he worked and had put it to the car about a month before the tocident, and forgot it.

This appeal involved consid-[which were concerned with the necessary mental element to ited thing]: R v Cugullere ([1961] I WLR 858); R v Bunvell ([1972] t WLR 64); R v Russell ((1984) 81 Cr App R 315); R v Mortindale ([1986] 1 WLR

It was necessary to make one comment first. Where the cases concerned the question of drugs, the consideration was one of possession. In so far as the cases were concerned with offensive weapons, what was relevant was having the offensive weapon in a public place.

Their Lordships thought that to have something with one necessarily required closer contact than mere possession. For the purpose of the instant case and the other four authorities, the relevant considerations as to recollection and forgerfulness were the same.

Their Lordships were driven to the conclusion that Buswell and Martindale could not be reconciled with Russell. As Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, had printed out in Martindale Russell. pointed out in Martindale, Rus-sell was decided without the court being referred to Buswell and their Lordships would hold that the decision in Russell must be considered as having been reached per incuriam.

That did not detract at all from the decision in Cuguilere, which could be distinguished on its facts in that there was no knowledge of the possession from the outset so that it was not a question of forgetting possession after obtaining it. There-fore Cugullere could stand properly and easily alongside Buswell and Martindale.

The basic principle underlying those cases was that once someone had or possessed something, be it offensive weapons or drugs he continued to have or possess it until some-thing was done by him or another to rid him of it.

Mere forgetting that one had possession, having once had possession knowingly, was not enough to prevent the state of possessing continuing. There was not, in the words of Lord Justice Phillimore in Buswell, some sort of limbo into which the holding of the article went after recollection dimmed.

There had been no misdirection by the judge as to the requirement of knowledge that the appellant had the cosh with him, and there was no need to leave to the jury the question whether the appellant had forgotten he had the cosh with

He knew he had it with him when he picked it up from the building site and he continued to have it with him in the car. In so far as the statute was con-cerned, he had it with him in a public place, where the alleged offence was committed.

Further, their Lordships were satisfied that the fact that someone forgot that he had an when be was driving it was no reasonable excuse upon which he could rely within the statutory provisions of the relevant

On the other hand, when that forgetfulness was coupled with particular circumstances relating to the original acquisition of the article, that combination could be a reasonable excuse for someone having the offensive weapon with him.

For instance, if a person, driving along a road where earlier there had been a demonstration, saw and picked up a policeman's truncheon which had been dropped and put it in his boot intending to take it to the nearest police station, then of course if he was stopped within minutes he had a reasonable excuse for having the truncheon with him.

If he forgot it was in the boot and two years later was stopped and the truncheon found, the circumstances of its original acquisition and the passage of time during which the car owner had forgotton completely that it was there, together could com prise a reasonable excuse for naving the offensive weapon.

There had been no misdirec-tion on this question of reason-able excuse. The appeal was be

Solicitors: Crown Prosecucion

#### Negligent valuation surveyor can be liable to house purchasers

Davies and Another v Idris

Party Before Mr Justice McNeill

[Judgment March 29] Where evidence of structural damage was apparent during an inspection for a valuation report by a building society, liability could be established where there vas sufficient proximity in the relationship between purchasers and valuer and reliance was known to have been placed upon that report.

The valuer could not rely upon an automatic blanket exclusion of all hability for negligence when his visual inspection of a property was not carefully performed and that would be particularly so when he was dealing with the lower and of the market and where it

would be likely that the purchasers would not instruct their own

Mr Justice McNeill so held in the Queen's Bench Division when giving judgment for the plaintiffs, David R. Davies and Joan Davies and holding the defendant valuation surveyor, Robert Idris Parry, liable in damages for not drawing attention in his valuation report to major defects caused by the laying of the house's foundation concrete slabs on compact burnt shale which was contrary to building practice.

Mr William R. Wood for the plaintiffs; Mr Geoffrey Little for

MR JUSTICE McNEILL said that there were plain differences

of judicial opinion upon the effect of a disclaimer in a mortgage application.

Three recent Court of Appeal cases reached different conclusions as to whether the disclaimer was subject to the test of reasonableness under section 2(2) of the Unfair Contract Terms Act 1977; Phillips Prod ucts Ltd v Hyland ([1987] WLR 659; Smith v Eric S. Bush (a Firm) ([1987] 3 WLR 889) and Harris v Wyre Forest DC (The Times December 22, 1987; [1988] t All ER 691).

His Lordship would favour the approach adopted in Smith applying the test of reasonableness for the particular facts.

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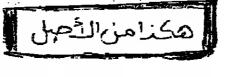
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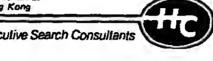
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## Cricket must avoid gun-runner mentality

s South Africa becomes morally and economically more alienated. there exists among English cricketers a curious ambivalence lowards the Rand Republic. Most of them, while acknowledging that apartheid is vile and unjust, believe that they should not (when given the opportunity) refrain from going to play as individuals in South Africa durig the English winter.

To them, the chance to stay in the game all the year round and thereby earn a reasonable wage far outweigh the prospects of a cold winter, the dole and a pristine conscience. In adopting this attitude, they have the full backing of the TCCB, which states that as individuals they have an inalienable right to visit any country they should so choose.

Until recently this situation faced only minor criticism and a modicum of retaliatory action. These manifest themselves in the shape of the SANROC (South African Non-Racial Olympic Committee) blacklist and the belated cancellation of two legs of an England B tour in 1986.

SANROC attempted to list all persons in breach of the Gleneagles Agreement but lost its way by copiously listing sports people of all standards willy-nilly, thereby losing its effectiveness when seeking media attention.

The partial cancellation of the lour, the first of its kind in international cricket since Gleneagles, was effected by Bangladesh and Zimbabwe. They objected to England selecting four players who had at some time played and coached cricket in South Africa. They claimed that, if England dropped these players and replaced them with others who had never wintered in South Africa, they would have no objections to the

lour going ahead as scheduled. The TCCB did not deny that the players had been to South Africa. It did claim, however, that they had gone there as individuals and not as members of an organized team, and as such had done nothing wrong. Dropping those concerned was out of the question; to bow down now to such blackmail set an almost indefensible precedent for further tours. Bangladesh and Zimbabwe were then obliged to cancel the tour.

This remains the TCCB's attitude hut it is likely to come under increasing pressure as the Inter-national Cricket Conference (ICC) pushes for stricter measures against errant earners of the winter rand. The ICC hopes to effect a ruling this year that if any country selects players that have been playing or coaching in South Africa, then the host nation has the right to insist on their exclusion.

Thus, if England had two such players, Sri Lanka, India, Pakistan and the West Indies (SLIPWI) are almost certainly empowered by their political stances to object. In contrast. New Zealand and Australia are unlikely to use this "home turf prerogative, which would not be actionable by SLIPWI during their tours of England, Australia and New Zealand.

The proposal needs not only a majority vote at the ICC hut also the assenting vole of at least one founder country (Australia or England). As things stand. England and New Zealand will certainly vote against it on the ground that it is itself a denial of individual human rights. Australia will probably vote for it, a decision that is a function of its Labour Government and the recent embittered and divisive The Cricketers' Association meets at Edgbaston today to

discuss issues affecting county players and the modern game. Of primary importance, in the face of

impending and constrictive ICC legislation, is the attitude the players and their guiding body, the TCCB,

have on contact with South Africa, Derek Pringle, the England and Essex all-

rounder, analyses the

difficulties involved

legal wrangles brought about hy its own rebel tours. If Australia abstains, however, SLIPWI will have a majority hut not the crucial founder member's vote. Either outcome is likely to prove divisive.

Most English cricketers believe that SLIPWI rely heavily upon the financial profits from tours to England and Australia. Thus, if the extreme logic of the situation, a black-white split in world cricket, occurred, it would be SLIPWI who would suffer most. Similarly, if Australia sides with SLIPWI and the motion goes through, I can foresee only a series of tit-for-tat retaliations by players as soon as the first individual is objected to.

any people believe that for the sanctity of the game, the TCCB should pregoing to South Africa. Most players

instead of the expected re-entry to the international sporting arena, further demands had been made which were beyond the scope of sport. The logical result of all this was that sporting sanctions did not work but merely gave rise to the inevitable (and hollow) rebel tours.

The South African Office went on to argue that it was contact, and not isolation, that would forge the way for a new South Africa. In all, it was a persuasive document, particularly when placed in the hands of a young, amhitious

But does he know, as I do, why people such as Dr André Odendaal, a contemporary Blue of mine at Cambridge, would refuse to accept

n 1984 Dr Odendaal played his cricket in Johanneshurg in a league under the auspices of Hasan Howa's unofficial Cricket Union. Being a historian and very liberal in his political beliefs, he felt that while he could play league cricket under the rules of the official Cricket Union, the people whose social, historical and political cause be had taken up could not.

on pitches far inferior to those in the official leagues and whose changing facilities were at best a If there is no apartheid in South African sport, Dr Odendaal would not have been playing his cricket in

He chose, therefore, to play among the Asians and Coloureds

believe that in most countries paticularly developing nations, sport and politics are not only entwined but cannot even be prised apart at grass-roots level. Who can deny that one's

nationalistic bones and aspirations become tinged with just a hint of emotion when a big sporting event take place? When England beat India in Bombay and Australia defeated Pakistan at Lahore in the World Cup, one could sense the sudden undertow of twin national shames. The people felt angry at being denied a world stage from which to display their political and

sporting achievements. The same is true of South Africa. No one is more aware of their pariah status than their sports men and women. Thus the continued lack of international recognition denies them a stage from which to justify their own formulas for

Unless there is a sudden aboutturn in the attitudes of English cricketers, our own alienation could be complete before the decade is out. Even if the TCCB were to concede and allow the proposal to go through uncontested, most players would not.

the opening of a large sluice down which considerable player-power which considerable player-power could be drained away towards South Africa, where vast amounts of money are rumoured to be on offer to the big guns of world cricket. Perhaps a rebel bonanza, as soon as 1990, between South Africa, West Indies, Australia and England is on the cards?

If we are to avoid the gun-runner's cynicism to all of this, a compromise in attitudes on all sides is needed. The mood prom-

The inward run starts at Liver-

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in Boston on Monday and Veronique Marot struggling to overcome a back injury, the way looks open for a newcomer.

on your donations.

But Gardner, who likes nothing better than a good argument, was delighted by the truce that materialized. "Congratulations, conch," Coleman, the commissioner for Sunday's final at Wembley in which MIM defeated Portsmouth 81-72, said. "You deserved it." Either way, it seems to facilitate Such a tribute sent Gardner away yesterday, contented as he boarded his flight home to Phoenix, where he plans to resume his family's real estate basiness. Life in Arizona will he doubtless quieter for the lieuten-ant-colonel, who, during his 10 years in the US Marines, flew Skyhawks in more than 100 missions over Victuam.

It will be quieter, too, for the British referees he berated, now that Ian Gordou, his assistant coach, has succeeded him at The Forum. Gordon is rather more diplometic and inclined to count to 10 before disputing a call.
"Officials should be a min

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BASKETBALL

Gardner's

departure

leaves no

argument

By Nicholas Harling

It was asking too much, of course, for Joedy Gardner to resist taking one last swipe at officials. The man who had come into British basketball waging a personal crusade against officials was not going to leave it that quietly in his hour of giory.

The MIM Livingston couch

that quietly in his hour of glory.

The MIM Livingston coach clearly believed that he had defeated the system when he told Brian Coleman, the English Basket Ball Association's technical adviser: "We beat you, even you." The fact that Gardner was waiting to receive his prize as the winning coach in the Carisberg national championship play-offs was obviously no cause for discretion.

But Gardner, who likes noti-

part of the game," Gardner observed before his departure.
"They are in the US, but over here they are a major part."

here they are a major part."

For all that, Gardner doubtless spent his flight reflecting
happily on his three-year stint
coaching at Livingston. After
monopolizing the bonours north
of the border, his team finally
won its battles not only with the
Scottish Basket Ball Association to compete with the best of
English clubs, but then beat the
English. Their victory over
Portsmouth was a repeat of the
recent NatWest final. recent NatWest final.

Gardner minimizes the part he played as coach. The played, among them Gardner's two compatriots, Tom Collier and Victor Fleming, certainly did not let him down. There were also compatriots are the company of the comp spectacular contributions from the British Internationals. Raiton Way, Lewis Young, and Grueme Hill, the deserved recipient of the most valuable

player award. Among them, they all contrib-nted to what Gardner described as: "a delightful experience". "But I have enjoyed it more off court than on it. I've drunk more in the last three years than in the whole of the rest of my life." RESULT: Final, BHM Livingston 81 (Hill 23, Way 23, Collier 12, Young 17), Portsmouth 72 (Irish 28, Cumingham 18, Strong 12).

#### **CYCLING**

#### Kelly gets back in the saddle

By Peter Bryan

Blooded and bruised in the Paris to Roubaix Classic at the week-end, Sean Kelly, the No. 1 rider in the world, was at least able to bring a smile to his injured face yesterday when X-rays showed that a suspected broken wrist was intact.

"So it's training as normal today," the Irishman, aged 31,

The weekend race was a disaster for him; misfortune started with a punctured front wheel on a cobbled stretch so narrow that no support car could reach him. But almost as soon as he was finally given a replacement wheel, it collapsed and Kelly fell heavily on his left side, injuring his face, ear, shoulder and arm.

Not for nothing is he acknowledged in Europe as-cycling's "hard man." Many will recall the television pictures of his crash in last year's Tour de France when with the muscles in that same shoulder torn, he had to retire from the race.

Now he is preparing for his next event, the Liège-Bastogne-Liège race on Sunday. He woo the race three years ago and shrugged off the suggestion that his recent fall would affect his chances of winning.

Kelly never looks 100 far - at least publicly anead — at least publicly —
preferring to assess each race as
it comes. But yesterday he
indicated that his immediate
target was the Tour of Spain,
which he was leading last year
when saddle boils forced bim to
retire three days from the end.

The Stephen Roche saga took another turn yesterday when it was announced that his Spanish sponsors had sacked Patrick Valke, the team manager, who, at the insistence of the world champlon, had been appointed earlier this year. carlier this year.

#### Defending his honour

Conventional wisdom at this The draw bas pitted them

Sunningdale, whom they beat with difficulty in the semi-fical last year. One up playing the last, the Coxes struck a damaging tee shot there, and then knocked their second into the stream at the 19th.

Harry Kershaw has moved from Bolton to Manchester for former London University captain, has also undergone an important change in private life. heving married a scratch golfer, Jenny Poole. That, he fears, should keep him up to scratch. The Kershaws have to give

and the TCCB are adamant that they will not give way to what they see as nothing more than bloody-minded blackmail by SLIPWI.

While not actively preventing players from going to South Africa, I do believe they should be made more aware of the problems they could create. And the county clubs could play an important role by actively pursuing contacts in Australia and New Zealand to

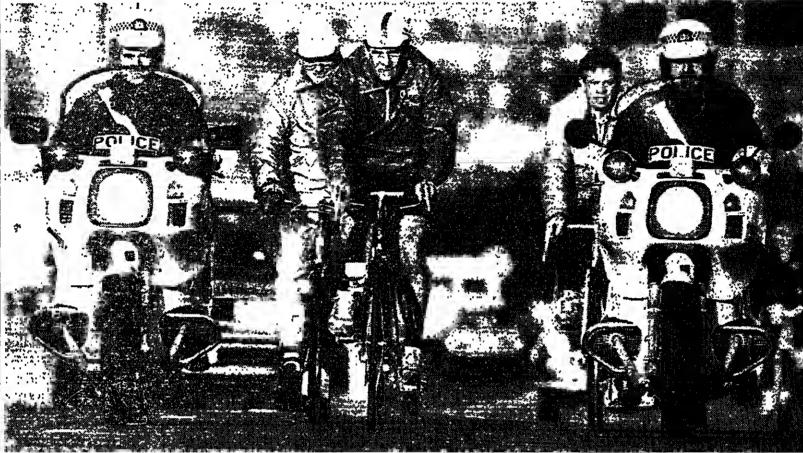
provide alternative winter cricket for their players. At present they do not do nearly enough for players in the off season. Last year most county cricketers received a pamphlet from the South African Sports Office in London, claiming that South African sport no longer practised

an alternative league; indeed, this apartheid. It stated that a list of changes set down in 1978 by Denis Howell, then Minister for Sport, had all been complied with, but

league would surely not exist.

Cynics might claim it to be a political gesture on his part. So what if it is? Unlike many, I firmly

## Frosty start to marathon week in London



Man with a mission: Peter Riegel, centre, the AIMS official whose job it is to verify the distance of the marathon course (Photograph: John Rogers)

## Nothing can stop the dawn raiders

By Michael Coleman

Any other day in the year Tower Bridge would have been open. But not last Sunday, when John Disley and Chris Brasher went out on pushbikes in the early morning frost to pedal from Greenwich Park to Westminster Bridge measuring their Mars London Marathon course.

Next Sunday something like 25,000 pairs of running shoes will leave the noble bridge vibrating, but their progress would have been checked abruptly at that 12-mile mark had the Mars-proposed race been brought forward a week been brought forward a week.

Barriers were across the bridge's approaches with an even sturdier high barricade erected in the middle. Despite their police motorcycle escort. the two race directors and their entourage were brought to an unscheduled stop.

"We gave notice six weeks ago that we were overhauling the mechanism, but nobody seems to have paid notice," a City Corporation engineer said. He gave us an assurance the bridge would be open for rather down) on the big day, though jokingly suggested "a small consid-eration" might help.

Disley and Co dismounted. stopped their wheel counters, lifted their bikes onto the pavement and got across that Careful note was taken of the deviation from the true runners' inc. The rest of the entourage went via London Bridge. More was to come. In the Isle of Dogs, the drawbridge at Marsh Wall was

up. forcing a major U-turn by the convoy. Marks were made each side and the crossing measured later by steel rule. But thankfully, the street-wide crater near St Katharine's Dock that appeared a week before had

These days marathon courses are tailored with a precision approaching that of tracks. They must not be a yard under 26 miles 385 yards. After all, a mere second — or five yards — separates the world's fastest marathoner, Carlos Lopes (2hr 07min 12sec), from Steve Jones. Knock a second off that in New York and it is \$125,000 in your trust fund.

Pushing a dawn pedal on Sunday as sturdily as the Britons was Peter Riegel, from the United States, on whose final approval would depend the much sought-after AIMS certificate - the initials stand for Association of International Marathons. Riegel is the worldwide course registrar. "The first marathon I ran, in 1974, was one and a half miles too long. I felt the difference. Hence my interest.

Up front, the two police escorts, PC Martin Day (running next Sunday, his fifth London) and PC David Betts (three Londons accomplished. though now injured) cleared the way their lights flashing. Much of the time it was on the wrong side of the road and straight into the Sunday traffic. The shortes distance between two points must be taken, as any sensible runner would appreciate.

### Time of little importance "I run to and from work three times a week." Well, almost.

By David Powell

By the time Mark Dalzell completes the Mars London Marathon on Sunday, the winner will he showered, changed, ioter-viewed and pinchiog himself to make sure he is not dreaming. That person will be the Ca-nadian, Dave Edge; at least that is what Dalzell says, but what does he know? His choice for the Grand National failed even to

Finishing is all that Dalzell asks on Sunday. We may be equals when trying to pick a winner from some 25,000, but inequality is the suit of clothes that makes running the London Marathon fashionable. Daizell will barely have crossed Tower Bridge at half-way as the leaders strike for home, but inequality of performance does not cern him. It is inequality of life. uppermost in the minds of charity runners like Dalzell, that makes each one of them who finishes a champion.

Dalzell believes that, by running for cystic fibrosis, as one of 12 chosen to represent The Times/Tandem Computers London Marathon Appeal, he can contribute to the the cure of the condition. He is a paediatrician at the Royal Liverpool Children's Hospital, Alder Hey, Liverpool, and is working on clinical research.

"There is no known cure." Dalzell says, but adds that progress is being made: "With our current improvement in care, a larger proportion of adolescents are surviving longer into adulthood. The cystic fibrosis gene is known to carried on a certain chromosome, and researchers at the moment are trying to pinpoint what is wrong



Dalzell: tips Edge to win

with that particular gene. They are identifying basic ities of the gene and should be able to say in the foreseeable future what the cause of CF is." Dalzell's ambition to run London blends perfectly with

#### the three biggest fund-raisers from our 12. Every member of the squad will receive a his desire to advance research. Top woman forced out

The Olympic trial status of the women's race in the Mars London Marathon on Sunday, already andermined by the ab-sence of Priscilla Welch, the

holder of the British best for the distance, received a further blow

#### fourth-ranked in Britain with her 2hr 33min 22sec win in Florence. She nlso won in Dablin, was twentieth in the World Cnp. and ran the second fastest 10-mile by a Briton (54min 52sec) last November.

yesterday with the news that Carolyn Naisby has withdrawn.

Naisby, aged 28, is suffering from a painful cyst bebind the cartilage in her left knee. She took up running less than three years ago, but last year was

JUDO: SUCCESSES FOR KENDAL, WOLVERHAMPTON AND RON INMAN'S WOMEN

## Contrasting styles dominate the British open

from the three main judo centres in England produced most of the gold medals won by Britons in the face of the strongest foreign opposition ever at the British open championships at the weekend (Nicolas Soames writes). The Kendal Judo Centre,

known for its emphasis on

fitness and constant attacking

vent. The men's bantamweight

final was an all-Kendal affair.

Three distinctive fighting styles sustained aggression; and only the cunning experience of Stephen Gawthorpe, the 1985 world bronze medal winner, pul Mark Preston into second place at featherweight. Kendal could also claim some

credit for the heavyweight final
— Xu, of China, and Jehle, the
Swiss, both train in Kendal. Mac Ahhotts's Wolverhampton club produces judo players of breathtaking technical skill and a laid-back attitude which has to be seen to be believed. The club had a grand failure in Elvis Gordon at with Neil Eckersley. the Olym-pic bronze medal wioner, edging out Carl Finney after a day of heavyweight, but an even

grander success in their middlegrander success in their intode-weight. Densign White, whose mature and intelligent manner makes him a true Otympic prospect. And ibough Dennis Stewart won only a bronze at light-heavyweight, he did so with a slunning shoulder throw.

The third style is seen in those women who have been honed by Roy Inman — including the world champions, Sharon Rendle (featherweight) and Diane Bell (light middleweight). who both won, and Ann Hughes, the world lightweight bronze medal winner who came second. Each has a different

strength, but all show top physical condition, a wide technical range and/or a highly acute sense of tactics. They are all professionally prepared. The British open showed that

it is becoming harder in judo to be an amateur in the true sense. or a lone individual without what amounts to a personal coach. Gawthorpe manages it, but then his individual, not to say awkward, style defies all known rules of judo anyway. Perhaps the problems suffered by Neil Adams - who won a bronze - can be attributed to

Judge Harry Kershaw, of Manchester Crown Court, cherishes a quite different honour this week, that of defending the father-and-son tournament trophy at West Hill (John Hennessy writes). In golfing terms, the honour today belongs oot to him but to Michael, his

Surrey course is for the lower handicap partners to tee off at the even numbers. Michael plays off five, his father off nine.

against awkward opponents in The Kershaws have to Dick and John Cox. of the Coxes three shots

هكذامنالأجهل

Players will air their right to a winter living By Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent Natural instinct of job protectemally and internationally, will tion will dominate the two main areas of debate among England's take place between now and July, Legal advice is also being rank-and-file professionals to-day when the Cricketers' Associsought by the Test and County Cricket Board, who are understandably anxious not to pul any acceptable solution at risk by overt threats of recriminaation stages its annual meeting at Edgbasion, It virtually goes without saying that there will be general militancy against the latest threal to the county With this in mind, the associplayers' cntillement to take up ation is unlikely even to hint today at any recourse to the winter employment in South Africa. There is also likely to be courts - a messy certainly if the stronger of the proposals were to lively discussion over the high number of overseas players still being contracted by the coun-The players will, however, emphasize their belief in the right of a cricketer to earn his

Clarke and Tony Gray: Lan

cashire, who have engaged Chris

Matthews in addition to Wasim

Akram; and Warwickshire, with

Tony Merrick and Allan Don-

ald, are all examples of clubs

operating an expensive but eff-

eclive rota system of Overscas

None of these counties is

breaking the TCCB rules, de-

signed to restrict counties to one

import in any game, but there is

a growing feeling among cricket-

ers that money which could be

spent on developing English

ing three-day cricket for so long now and it seems to have

produced Test players over the

"Are our pitches and weather

conducive to four-day games? It

The association, I understand, will make known its feelings on the South African living wherever he may choose during the winter months. issue through a carefully worded statement paying heed to the Concern is sure to be exdelicacy surrounding a matter pressed over the spreading polwhich will come dramatically to a climas at the July meeting of icy of counties employing more imported players than they can the International Cricket Conuse. Surrey, who have Sylvester

ference (ICC). One of the proposals which will come before the ICC effectively seeks to exclude from Test match selection any player who has either played or coached in South Africa after a specific cul-off date. A second motion, proposed by Australia and apparently seconded by Pakistan, would dilute this, allowing any country the right to withdraw from a tour without official sanction if their selec-

tion was unacceptable to their A great deal of talking on this talent is being lavished on far-reaching subject, both in-

## Too long for Gatting

The prospect of four-day county cricket has been given a cool reception by Mike Gatting, the England captain. Practising with his Middlesex team colleagues in glorious sunshine at Lord's yesterday morning, he said that he is not convinced that the domestic game will benefit from changes agreed last

Each county is scheduled to play six four-day games during a

didn't seem like it last year when there were lots of matches finishing in two days towards the end of the season. "At the moment I wouldn't be in favour of 16 four-day games but it will be interesting to see how things work this summer."

championship programme shortened to 22 matches. But TODAY'S FIXTURES 7.30 unless stated Barclays League

First division

Manchester Utd v Luton

West Ham v Arsenal (7.45) ... Second division Hull v Swindon (7.45) Third division Fourth division

Scunthorpe v Carlisle Sheroa Van Trophy Northern section Final, first leg Bumlay v Preston (7.45) Southern section

Final, first leg Notts Co v Wolve **GM Vauxhall Conference** Altrincham v Stafford Macclesfield v Lincoln

Sutton Utd v Northw

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Ballymene v Ards (7 45): Crusaders v Disblery. CENTRAL LEAGUE (7.0): First division: Bradlord v Aston Villa (7.30); Eventon v Sheffield United; Gminsby v Sundarland; Shelfield Wednesday v Liverpool Second fednesday v Liverpool Sec Idham v Blackburn

Shelheld Wednesday v Liverpool Second division: Oldham v Blackburn.
SUNDAY MIRROR COMAINATION: Arsenal v Ipsword (3.0): Chariton v Cueen's Park Rangers (2.0), Milwall v Anstol Rovers (2.0): Tottenham v Norwich (2.0): Walford v Chelsea.
VAUNHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop's Stortford v Slough; Carshalton v Croydon; Hendon v Hayes; Tooling and Mircham v Basingstoke, First Idvisions: Biffericay v Oxford City (7.45); Hampton v Wembley; Uxbridge v Kingsbury; Walthamstow v Basildon; Walfon and Hersham v Stevenage; Woking v Boreham Wood; Wolverton v Leatherhead (7.45); Second division north: Clapton v Barton; Flanham v Weenthoe; Saffron Walden v Finchley (7.45); Ware v Royston;

, Caemanon. BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-

BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Bedworth v Ashlord: Oantord v
Worcester; VS Rugby v Fareham;
Reddirch v Aylesbury: Willenhall v
aromsgrove: Midland division: Banbury v
Forest Green; Buckingham v Atherstone;
Coventry Sponing v Mile Qak; Halesowen
v Gloucester; Rushden v Trowbindge
(7.45); Sourbridge v Moor Green, Southern division: Chatham v Bury (7.45);
Conntinan v Burnham; Green for the ern division: Chatham v aury (7.45). Connthan v Burnham; Gravesend and Northfleel v Hounslow; Hastings v Poole; Sheppey v Erth and Belveders.

**RUGBY UNION** CLUB MATCHES: Exeter v anstol; Penarth v Neath (7.0).

OTHER SPORT

SPEEDWAY: Poole v Rye House. SQUASH RACKETS: Hr-Tec British open championship: Qualifying (al Wembley). TENNIS: Jurvor Wimbledon.

BOXING: ITV 11.35 p.m.: Seconds out: Action from the National Sports Centre. Card-If. DARTS: BBC2 4.30 p.m : Hay

Flackwell Heath v Camberley (7 45); Hareheld v Dorking; Hungertord v Newbury. Maidenhead Unned v Chertsey (7.45); Whytelezle v Feltham (7.45). NORTHERN PROMIER LEAGUE: Premier

HAMPSHIRE SENIOR CUP: Final: Fam-borough v Gospon Borough (at South-ampton FC). LONDON SENIOR CUP: Third round: Fisher v Leyton-Wingate.

REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: England 18 Group 2 v Japan Schools (at Imber Court, 6.30)

BOXING: Tournament: Garons Suite. GOLF: Peter McEvoy Trophy (at Copt MODERN PENTATHLON: Men's Inter-MODERN PERIA I PARA A RAMA NATIONAL JAI Albertahol). SKIING: British Alpine championships (at

style, had a very successful les British youth championshi d highlights from Framley Gree RACING: C4 2.30 p.m.: 2.35, 3.10, 3.40 and 4.10 races from Meanmacket.

#### IBALL Gardner's departure leaves no argumen

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Such a cribate sen (ale away resterday continued a boarded his flight ban I process where he plan I resume his family and on death few quieter for the law and coloniel, who, during the secure in the LS Manuel he will be wish as in most than a missions over victure.

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April 1

CYCLING

"The deserved it."

By Mandarin By Nicholas Hadin (Michael Phillips) By Nicholas Harling

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Spring taking tak A number of factors persuade me that KLA ROMARA can account for Diminuendo in the Juddmoute Farms Nell Gwya Stakes at Newmarket today even though last year's Free Handicap for two-year-olds suggests otherwise. First and foremost, her trainer

First and foremost, her trainer Geoff Wragg's early runners have generally faired well this season whereas the two salvos that Diminaendo's trainer, Henry Cecil, fired at Kempton Park last Friday were disappointingly wide of the mark judged by his high standard of accuracy.

Wragg will have also derived considerable encouragement from winning the Masaka Stakes with Inchmarin as abe But Gardner, who late as the better than a good from the season of the s

Ela Romara may have the edge and Ela Romara have been working together.

Then there is the result of last Friday's Prix Improdence at Maisons-Laffitte to consider. Rayinella, the current favourite for the 1,006 Guineas, won it by a length from Duckling Park with First Waltz a head behind in third place.

Lost autumn, Ravinella and First Waltz were much the same distance apart when finishing first and second in the Cheveley-Park Stakes at Newmarket where Ela Romara was a further two leaches the helical in this case. two lengths behind in third

Ela Romara started a hot favourite at even money that day. At the time, Wragg said that either the first and second had to be brilliant to beat his filly the way they did or Ela Romara had an off day.

is any way from the other two, be still stands by his opinion because he is even more certain that Ela Romara was below par for some inexplicable reason.

Diminuendo's two-year-old season ended with a victory in the Hoover Mile at Ascot. Is preferring Eia Romara now I also feel that the speed which won her the Lowther Stakes over

six furlengs at York last Angust will prove the decisive factor over seven furlougs this Those in search of a long shot could do worse than consider Ghariba, who caught my eye at Newbury last September when she finished second in the only race she contested.

George Robinson, oar Newmarket Correspondent, reports that she looked and moved well

against running Lustre, who finished behind Ela Romara at Newmarket first time out last year. Along with Haiati, who was runner- up to Diminuendo at Ascet, Lustre has been working regularly with Dabaweyaa this

If the outcome of those gallops are a trac reflection of their respective ability DABAW-EYAA should now win the Geoffrey Barling Malden Stakes, and she is napped to do

My information is that she should accomplish this task without much ado and go on to take her place in the 1,000 Guineas field.

Blakes Soo and Reggae Beat, two of the five runners for the

3.40 ABERNANT STAKES (Listed race: £9,738: 6f) (15 runners)

Guide to our in-line racecard

Resocard number. Draw in brackets. Str-figure distance winner. BF — beatan favourite in form (F — fell. P — pulled up. 11 — unseated rider. Litest race). Going on which horse has wonder. B — brought down. S — sipped up. R — refused. (F — tirm, good to tilrm, hard. G — good. O — degasified). Horse's name. Days since last outing; J if jumps, F if fist. (B — blokers. V — visor. H — hood. E — Eyeshield, C — course winner. O — distance winner. CO — course and Handkapper's reang.

in a recent trial on the home gallops.

April Maiden Stakes, should have benefitted from their first run of the season at Haydock and Kempton respectively where they were placed.

Yet I prefer Guy Harwood's representative ILE DE CHYPRE, who had the misfortune to run up against the Queen's smart filly Highbrow on the same course last autumn.

That winning run at Cagnes-sur-Mer could give RICH CHARLIE the advantage in the Abernant Stakes.

SHEER NECTAR, who was my nap to win the Rosebery Stakes at Kempton eight days ago, can go one better in the Crawford Handicap.

Blinkered first time Wolvertamapton: 3.0 Plan Of Attack. 4.0 Tyrian Princess, 5.0 Miss Diotrysos.

Paul Eddary ... W Carson

... J Williams

Williams 97 T Quinn ● 99

88

## Brassey's Stanwick Lad has string in trophy in sights fine form

Lambourn-based Kim Brassey, who considers his 60-horse string "Forward and a better lot than last tuner" and discovery and disco than last year," saddled his sixth winner of the season when Beaucadeau justified 9-4 favouritism first time out to the Trillium Maiden Stakes at Wolverhampton yesterday. Beaucadeau and Valdemosa

came away from their field io the final furlong, after Samson-Agonistes had cot out the run-oing, and the favourite steadily asserted his authority to beat the Northern-trained filly a length. paid off with Master Black-smith, the I I-year-old winner of Spacemate Girl ran Samson-Agooistes out of third place, a further two lengths back, so Jack the maiden here. Hugely promising as a five-year-old, he

Berry-trained horses filled both minor positions. Beaucadeau belongs to Chip-

ping Nortoo owner Peter Stroud. "This colt was acquired by him to replace the promising three-year-old filly Just A Song, who injured a hock working oo the road in January and had to be put down," Brassey said.

Champion trainer Henry Cecil got off the mark for the season when his odds-on chance Gild The Lily held Clive Brittain's newcomer Shuddabot by threequarters of a length in the Bluebell Fillies' Graduation Stakes.

Sacred Path is Irish absentee

Oliver Sherwood has abandoned his plan to send Sacred Path, a first-fence casualty io the Grand National, for the Irish equivalent at Fairyhouse on Saturday. Sacred Path, the 17-2 favourite, bit his tongue, and the injury, although minor, required treatment with amibiotics, "He

spokeswoman said yesterday, but only if the ground is not too • Inlander, a former winner of the Imperial Cup when trained by Reg Akehurst, has been destroyed after breaking a shoulder at Atlanta racecourse,

Georgia.

could go for the Whitbread Gold Cup later this month," a stable

fell on his first and only other Godfrey Maundrell came with a late run on Redenham to beat the long-time leader. Sir Mahoney (Guy Upton) in the adjacent race at the Royal scoriog on Cawker Dyke and

Artillery. However, a fracas between the final bend and the last fence where the borses had cooverging courses and the riders diverging opinions — resulted io Upton objectiog. After a lengthy stewards inquiry, the result was unahered but the objector was fined and disqualified.

Jeremy Harley and Mike Felton, who had ridden io the Foxhuoters' at Aintree on Friday, both had good-priced winners at this meeting.

Point-to-point

by Brian Beel

Stanwick Lad, a winner at the Puckeridge and Thurlow oo

Saturday, remains unbeaten this

season after six races and so leads in the Grand Marnier

trophy. John Sharp held him up,

until coming with a wet sail at the last, to wio the open in easy

Perseverence has certaioly

has had his problems since and,

when he reappeared this season.

fashion.

outing.

Felton was successful on Navigational Aid, the horse who, a couple of seasons ago, used to chase Flying Ace home in ladies' races on the Scottish Border. Back to his best on Saturday.

after recent disappointments, he beat the much fancied Hot Fever, fairly and squarely in the open while Harley made virtually all on Nancy Grey io the Simon Andrews, victorious in

the Liverpool race on Newnham, could manage only one minor place at the Blankney, Jill Dawson being more successful at this meeting,



Mike Felton: successful on Navigational Aid

Boscoe Boy. The former Dudley Cup win-

ner. Norman Case, is still running well at 13 years old.
Making all in the open at the Glamorgan under Philip Mathias, he oever looked to be in any danger as neither Tim Jones on Lost Albert or the favourite. Kilfrancis Lad. could make any mpression on him in the closing stages. A double for Philip Scholfield

at Spooners and W Dartmoor extended his lead in the men's championship title race to four over David Naylor-Leyland who has a chance of pulliog one or two back at the Heythrop this afternoon.

For the first time since 1983, a new name will appear on the Lyon trophy, presented at this popular meeting to the wiocer of the ladies open. For the last four years this has been Brockie Law. sadly put down earlier in the season, but his owner. Teresa Elwell, may still go into the winning eoclosure again, on Mister Skip.

TODAY'S MEETINGS: Heythrop, 3m NE of Cropping Norton, (first race 2.0). Duke of Buccleuch's and Jed Forest, Friars Haugh, 1m W of Kelso (2.0).

CALEDONIAN THOROUGHBRED RAIL

#### NEWMARKET Selections

By Mandarin

2.00 He de Chypre. 2.35 DABAWEYAA (nap). 3.10 Ela Romara. 3.40 Rich Charlie. 4.10 Savahra Sound. 4.40 Sheer Nectar.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.00 Blakes Son. 2.35 DABAWEYAA (nap). 3.10 Dimiouendo. 3.40 Queen's Piper. 4.10 Raykour.

4.40 Norman Invader.

By Michael Seely 2.35 Dabaweyaa. 3.10 Ela Romara. 4.40 SHEER NECTAR (nap). The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 4.10 SPORTING SIMON.

Going: good Draw: no significant advantage 2.0 APRIL MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,622: 1m 4f) (5 runners) 101 (1) 0403-2 BLAKES SON 10 (BP) (E Moler) G Wragg 9-0.
103 (2) 02- H.E. DE CHYPRE 180 (A Christodoulou) G Highwood 9-0.
105 (5) 00- KNIGHT LIRE DANCER 181 (R O'Gorman) M Jarves 9-0.
108 (3) 004-3 REGGAE SEAT 10 (8 Weisbord) R J Williams 9-0.
107 (4) 000- TAR-SPIN 195 (Mrs A Larsson) B Hits 9-0. BETTING: 7-4 lie de Chypre, 11-4 Blakes Son, 7-2 Tailspin, 5-1 Reggne Beat, 16-1 Knight Line Dencer. 1987: LORD JUSTICE 9-0 C Asmussen (9-2) B Hills 10 ren

FORM BLAKES SON (9-0) 21 2nd to Per Outod (9-0) at Haydock (1m 2f, 23042, heavy. April 2, 10 nam). ILE DE CHYPRE (9-0) best effort final start when 4! 2nd to Highbrow (8-9) at Newmarket (1m, £4350, good to soft, Oct 15, 10 ran).

to Smart Roberto (9-0) at Haydock (1m, £2182, heavy, Oct 14, 13 ran).

REGGAE BEAT (6-9) 144 3rd to Predestine (9-4) on seasonal debut at Kempton (1m 21, £3032, heavy, April 2, 17 ran).

TAILSPIN (9-0) best elfort 5 %/ 6th to Zelphi (9-0) at Assot (71, £7652, heavy, July 24, 9 ran).

Selection: R.E. DE CHYPRE

KNIGHT LINE DANCER (9-0) better effort 13% 5th 2.35 GEOFFREY BARLING MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O filies: £4,649: 70

| of the border, his ten                        | (28 runners)   |
|---|--|
| State Beiter Bei im                           | 201 (17) 6- ALGHALIH 184 (H Al-Maktourr) H Thomson Jones 8-11 R Hills 81 207 (5) 9- BRENIG 165 (J Lloyd) J Winter 8-11 A Kimberley 75 208 (3) CHESS MISTRESS (J A Phipott Jr) B Hanbury 8-11   |
| Complete The Date Life bars                   | 209 (7) 42- CIELAMOUR 187 (H De Kwigtkowski) Mrs L Piggott 8-11 S Capthen 89 210 (13) CUP DEFEMDER (Mrs C Thieriot) B Hanbury 8-11 M Rignmer   |
| Poerscripelly was a receive                   | 211 (14) 2- DABAWEYAA 198 (M Obelda) M Stoute 6-11   |
| Maritan minimin ma<br>he pias no as mach Base | 213 (16) EL VRIO (R McAuley) B Hambury 8-11 B Reymond 214 (23) ENGLISH 4 (21) CC Page) W Heggs 8-11 B Rouse 215 (21) DO FRIST FASTNET 172 (Mrs F Dury F Dur 8-11 G Starkey 3-15 (21) B Rouse 3-1 |
|   | 210 (10) FIRST NADIA (Sheikh A Dahlawi) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11  |
| Marie Comm. There are                         | 219 (8) 4- HOUSEFULL 176 (E Moller) G Wrapg B-11   |
| the Series managed                            | 223 (16) 2- NEMESIA 165 (Downger Lady Beaverbrook) W Hern 8-11   |
| Reported they been been                       | 226 (19) 003300 SCARNING MOLETTE 158 (M Forbes) J Scallan B-11 NAtions 72 (27) (12) SEQUENS (Mrs L Webb) B Hanburg B-11 SK Alghiley 228 (4) 33- STOP DAY 171 (Mrs V Gaucci del Bono) J Dunlop B-11 Pet Eddery 88   |
| विकास कार्या स्थापिक स्थाप प्रकार             | 230 (11) 8- TAFFIDALE 208 (E Moller) G Wragg 8-11  |
| A COLUMN : MANUAL STORE OF THE                | 232 (20) 4- TINO-ELLA-251 (E Moller) G Wragg 8-11 Paul Eddary BETTING: 4-6 Debeweyas, 11-2 Stop Day, 8-1 Nemesia, 12-1 Thunderflash, Clelamour., 18-1 Lady   |
| and to a had fraction ten                     | Chattarley, Tino-Ella, Alghaith, 20-1 Househiti, 25-1 others.<br>1987: MORCONETTE 8-11 W Carson (8-1) W Hern 17 ran  |

FORM ALGHALH (8-11) promising 77 7th to MEMESIA (8-9) 4 1/1 2nd to Craise Ship (9-0) at Newmarket (8-12) 3 1/2 25 pm).

REAST, Good to Soft, Det 31-28 pm).

REAST, Good to Soft, Det 31-28 pm).

REAST, Good to Soft, Det 31-28 pm).

STOP DAY (8-9) better effort 1/1 3 nd to Maria Flying (8-9) in Rome (group 3, 1m, £16475, good, Nov 8, 12 mm). DABAWEYAA (8-8) 254 2nd to New Trends (8-8) at Assot (64, £15296, good, Sept 26, 7 ran) with LADY CHATTESILEY (8-8) 154 away 5th, Second tavouries

ran).
THUNDERFLASH (8-9) better run 2i 2nd to Sunguli (9-0) at Novbury (6f, 23464, good, Jul 17, 11 ran).
Selection: DABAWEYAA

3.10 JUDDMONTE FARMS NELL GWYN STAKES (Group III: 3-Y-O

| 0.10   | fillie | s: £19.   | 557: 7f) (10 runners)   |      |
|--------|--------|-----------|---|------|
|        |        |           |   |      |
| 301    | (4)    |           | District Elect 198 (F.C.S) (Shelich Mohammed) H Ceci 9-0                  |      |
| 302    | (5)    | 2113-     | ELA ROMARA 195 (F,S) (E Moler) G Wragg 9-0 Pat Eddery                     | 96   |
| 303    | (3)    | 1213-     | AWSAAF 192 (F) (H Al-Maktourn( R Armstrong 8-9                            | - 75 |
| 304    | (1)    | 16-       | FROZEN FLOWER 171 (C.F.) (J. Philipott Jr.) & Hanbury 8-8                 | 71   |
| 305    | (6)    |           | GHARIBA 207 (M Salem) A Stewart 8-9                                       |      |
| 306    | 'n     |           | JUNGLE GOLD 191 (D,G) (J Alloreton) J.W Walts 8-9                         |      |
| 308    | (9)    | 31220-    | MADAM DE SEUL 185 (G) (T Ramsden) A Bailey 8-9                            | 88   |
| 310    | (9)    | 21-       | PAMUSI 164 (CD,S) (P Brant) W Hern 8-9                                    | 72   |
|        | (1B)   |           | PRETORIA 176 (D,S) (Shelich Mohemmed) J Dunlop 8-9                        | 76   |
| 313    |        | . 21-     | SUDDEN LOVE 187 (D,G) (Princess L Ruspoli) L Cuman 8-9                    |      |
| 3/3    | (4)    |           | - Control of the Course 7.1 bands Cold 8.1 Cudden Love 14.1 Madem Do      | Sand |
| - B    | FILE   | W2 /-4 D  | minuendo, 9-4 Ela Romara, 7-1 Jungle Gold, 8-1 Sudden Love, 14-1 Medam De | Jaok |
| 16-1 0 | mark   | ra, awsaa | f, 20-1 Pamusi, Pretoria, 25-1 Frozen Flower.                             |      |
|        |        |           | YOUT MARTHA STEVENS 8-9 S Couther (4-1) H Cecil 16 (30)                   |      |

. 1907: MARIMA SIEVENS 3-9 S CB FORM DIMMUENDO (8-13), unbeaten in four starts last season, ran best race on final start when beating balant (8-10) 21 in Piouver Fillies Nible at Ascot (5:5255, good, Sepr 26, 7 ran). ELA ROMARA (8-11) 3/1 3rd behind 1,000 Gulneas favounte Ravinela (8-11) in Chevelay Park States at Newmerkot (8), 53392, good to firm, Sept 30, 8 ran) with MADABI DE SEUL (8-11) some 7/4 away 8th. GHARRISA (8-8) 11 2nd to Andeleeb (8-8) at Newbury (61, £6180, good, Sept 18, 27 ran).

PANGUSI (8-11) 11 witiner from Kazaviyna (8-11) over course and distance (£4627, good to soft, Oct 31, 28

## 0000-11 LONELY STREET 8 (D.F.G.S) (T Lyons II) P Arthur 7-8-3.... 414 (15) 019000- WHIPPET 173 (D.F.G) (A Richards C Austin 49-2 415 (12) 02000-0 KALORAMA 17 (5) (W Gredley) C Britain 48-13. 417 (7) 121216- BLUES BIORGO 208 (F.S) (6 Files) J Wharton 3-6-3. BETTING: 9-2 Bel Byou, 11-2 Lonely Street, 7-1 Ever Sharp, 6-1 Chilbrang, Rich Charle, 12-1 Merdon ody, Umbelgia, 14-1 Sharp Reminder, 16-1 Blues Indigo, Pealswood Shooter, 20-1 others. 1967: GOVERNOR GENERAL 4-9-5 2 Rouse (7-1) O Essworth 12 ran FORM RICH CHARLE (9-0) beat Olympus (9-7) neck at Cagnes (5i, £5000, firm, Mar 11, 10 rain; fast season (6-11 (just over 44 this to Aidal (8-11) in July Cup at Newmarkfet (6i, £48900, good to Imm. July 9, 11 ran). CHILIBANG (9-8) best effort 11 defeat of Perion (8-10) at Gefeat of Premer Lad (8-12) at Ripon (8i, £1990, 50ff, Aug 22, 11 ran). LONELY STREET (8-7) out of linst nine. SHARP REMINIBER (9-0) beat Stock Hall Lass (8-8) [9-11) short head at Kempton (6i, £2900, soft, Apr 4, 9 ran) with BEL BYOU (9-11) 5 %1 4th. Selecting CHILIBANG (18-10) was the publied.

SHARP REMINDER (9-0) best Stock Hill Lass (8-8) I at Doncaster (6I, £8025, good, Nov 7, 19 ran( with BEL BYOU (8-10) well behind. 4.10 LADBROKE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £5,799: 7f) (16 runners)

(14) 20024- CLASSY TURN 187 (F) (G Pemberton) R Whiteher 9-7 Dean McKeown (12) 41- RAYKOUR 175 (D,S) (H H Aga Khan) L Cumani 9-5 R Cochrane (7) 210- BOLD CITADEL 192 (G) (R Sangster) B Hills 9-1 M H \_ R Fox @ 99

ndicap: Winking Winner 7-5. BETTING: 9-2 Raykour. 8-1 Bold Citadel, 7-1 Hoy, 10-1 Savahra Sound, Sporting Simon, 12-1 Glowing ont, Ottergayle, 14-1 Winking Winner, Classy Turn, 16-1 Kremlin Guard, Turbo Speed, Drag Artist, 1987; IRISH SABLOR 8-12 J Reid (10-1) Pat Mitchell 15 ran

FORM RAYKOUR (9-0) beat Count Nulin (9-0) 14 at Leicester (71, £1992, soft, Oct 20, 17 ran).
HOY (9-0) %I winner from SAVAHRA SOUND (9-6) at Salisbury (61, £4831, good, Aug 12, 8 ran).
OTTERGAYLE (8-12) best effort 21 deleat of Can It Be (8-12) at Lingfield (61, £1724, heavy, Oct 8, 18 ran).

pid (10-1) Pat Michell 15 ran
Ponteiraci (6I, £2151, good to soft, Oct 12, 13 ran).
DRAG ARTIST (9-6), on seasonal debut, beat
Wellow Wine (8-10) %( at Ayr (6I, £1325, soft, Mar
28, 5 ran).
SPORTING SEMON (9-0) 1½(12nd to Yalciyna (8-9) at
Doncestor (6I, £3852, good, Oct 24, 23 ran).
WINKING WINNER (9-0) beat Can it Be (9-0) ¾( at
FOIKestone (5I, £1600, good to soft, Aug 3, 8 ran).
Selection: SPORTING SIMON

| 1   |     | me for 1 if | the cure when to 1.1 Mi we      |   |      |
|-----|-----|-------------|---------------------------------|---|------|
| 40  | CR  | WFOR        | HANDICAP (£5,280: 1m 2          | 2f) (9 runners)                             |      |
| 100 | (3) | 130413-     | VERSATILE 164 (5) (The Queen)   | ( Baking 4-9-10 The                         |      |
| 502 | (5) | D10202-     | NORMAN INVADER 193 (F) (Lord    | De La Warr) L Cumani 4-9-5 R Cochean        | 10 5 |
| 303 | (4) | 14/0020-    | BATTALION 304 (F) (F Parlade( J | Dunlop 4-8-13 W Carec                       | W 5  |
| 504 | (2) |             | ALVECOTE MAGIC 17 (6) ID CO     | ins) 5 Nonon 4-8-12 J Lon                   | *    |
| 907 | (6) |             |                                 | B Tuckwell) J Jenkins 4-8-9 S Cauthe        |      |
| 508 | (8) |             |                                 | (E Moller) G Wragg 9-8-8                    |      |
| 909 | 191 |             |                                 | H Thomson Jones 4-8-7 R N                   |      |
| 310 | ő   | 0100-02     | COUNT TREVISIO 0 (S) (B Keav)   | P Howing 4-7-13 N Adam                      | . 5  |
| 011 | 'n  | 13424-2     | SHEER NECTAR O (BF.S) (L Turk   | and) G Balding 5-7-11 M Fozza               | nd S |
|     |     |             |                                 | 11-2 Count Trevisio, 7-1 Yaheeb, 8-1 MM Pla |      |
| O   | RI  | / VERS      | ATILE (9-7) on finel start lest | YAHEEB (9-8) 2%1 4th to Morasco (1          | -07  |

FORM VERSATILE (9-7) on final start last season 1 k13rd to Misa Sarajane (7-9) here (1m 11, £18180, good to soft, Oct 31, 20 ran).

NORMAN INVADER (8-13) 11 2nd to Sergeant Smoke (8-4) here (1m 2f, £6073, good to firm, Oct 2, 15 ran) with VERSATILE (8-12) 1 21 4th after meeting trouble in running.
MILL PLANTATION (9-1) best effort a 1½ defeat of Gey Captain (9-6) at Chester (1m 2f 85yd, 23746, firm, May 5, 7 ran).

Nontingham (1m 2f, £3292, good to soft, Oct 26, 19 ren). COUNT TREVISIO (8-11) 2% 2nd to Kingslold Flame (9-5) at Kempton (1m 11, £3174, soft, Apr 4, 16 SHEER NECTAR (7-7) 51 2nd to Fouz (8-1) at Kempton (1m 21. 29864, soft, Apr 4, 10 ran). Selection: YAHEEB

| (   | Cour | se s   | peciali  | sts   |  |  |
|---|------|--|--|---|--|--|
| TRAINE<br>Winners<br>35<br>15<br>20<br>19<br>3<br>8 |      | Per cent<br>31.0<br>20.0<br>18.8<br>15.8<br>15.0<br>13.8 | S Cauthen<br>Pat Eddery<br>W Carson<br>M Roberts<br>R Cochrane<br>W R Swinburn | JOCKEYS<br>Wismors<br>52<br>29<br>25<br>8<br>18<br>(6 | Rides<br>220<br>212<br>193<br>65<br>132<br>133 | Per cent<br>23.6<br>13.7<br>13.0<br>12.3<br>12.1<br>12.0 |

|   | TRAINE  | HS                     |  |              | JOCKEYS        |                                       |  |
|---|---------|------------------------|--|--------------|----------------|---------------------------------------|--|
|   | Winners | Runners                | Per cent                                     |              | Winners        | Rides                                 | Per cent                                     |
|   | 35      | 113                    | 31.0   | S Cauthen    | 52             | 220                                   | 23.6   |
|   | 15      | 113<br>75              | 20.0   | Pat Eddery   | 29             | 212                                   | 13.7   |
| i | 20      | 101                    | 18.8   | W Carson     | 52<br>29<br>25 | 220<br>212<br>193<br>65<br>132<br>133 | 23.6<br>13.7<br>13.0<br>12.3<br>12.1<br>12.0 |
|   | 19      | 120                    | 15.8   | M Roberts    | 8              | 65                                    | 123  |
|   | 3       | 20                     | 15.0   | R Cochrane   | 18<br>(6       | 132                                   | 12.1   |
| ı | 8       | 101<br>120<br>20<br>59 | 31.0<br>20.0<br>18.8<br>15.8<br>15.0<br>13.8 | W R Swinburn | (6             | 133                                   | 12.0   |

|   |   |  |                                      |   | 00012-10                 |  | -  |
|---|---|--|--------------------------------------|---|--------------------------|--|--|
| H Cecil<br>W Hem<br>L Cumani<br>M Siguite<br>M Brittaln<br>P Walwyn | Winners<br>35<br>15<br>20<br>19<br>3<br>8 | Hunners<br>113<br>75<br>101<br>120<br>20<br>59 | 20.0<br>18.8<br>15.8<br>15.0<br>13.8 | S Cauthen Pat Eddery W Carson M Roberts R Cochrane W R Swinburn | Witners 52 29 25 8 18 (6 | Rides<br>220<br>212<br>193<br>65<br>132<br>133 | Per co<br>23<br>13<br>13<br>12<br>12<br>12 |
|   |   |  |                                      | VDICAP (E2,116  |                          |  | ucker                                      |

#### WOLVERHAMPTON

#### Selections

By Mandarin 2.30 Anthooy Loretto. 3.00 Lullaby Baby. 3.30 Macho Boy. 4.00 O I Oyston. 4.30 Habub. 5.00 Most Interesting.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Anthony Loretto. 3.00 ----3.30 Macho Boy. 4.00 Crown Justice. 4.30 Habub.

Going: last nine furlongs good to soft; soft (remainder) Draw: 5f, high numbers best

| 2.30 CYCLAME   | N MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O; EBZZ: ST) (17, runners)  |     |
|----------------|--|-----|
| 2000:00        | R Revised  | _   |
| 1 (4) 9-       | ALIAJ & (BF) (H Al-Makkoum) J Tree 9-0   | 9   |
|                |  | _   |
|                |  |     |
|                |  | _   |
|                |  | 9   |
|                |  |     |
|                |  | =   |
|                |  | 7   |
| 9 (11) 033004  | R A EXPRESS (R A Holdings Ltd) B McMehon 9-0   | _   |
| 12 (5)         |  | _   |
| 14 (2)         | CLIPPER QUEEN 168 (I Allen) C Wall 6-11 W Ryan CLIPPER QUEEN 168 (I Allen) C Wall 6-11 Reid  | _   |
| 17 (12) - 80   | CLIPPER CUEEN 198 (I AMEN) FE A BOTT LICI) C Netson 8-11 J Reid  | 74  |
| 18 (15)        | GRAMMY'S BIRTHDIAY 180 (1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2  | 8   |
| 19 (8) 09      | LADY KATHY 183 (E Newton) J February 2.11 G Review   | _   |
| 15 (C)         | LUCKY MONSARA (Mrs. M. Teversham) W G M Turner 8-11  | _   |
| 20 (17)        | LUCKY MONSARA (Mrs M 1896/HOOD Turf Acco Lixf) B Morgan-6-11 L Chemock<br>NEEDWOOD CRACKER 10 (Needwood Turf Acco Lixf) B Morgan-6-11 L Chemock  | 9   |
| 23 (7) 0-      | D NEEDWOOD CRACKER TO (Negonico 1911 - P Barnerd (5) PENDINE SANOS 175 (V.BF) (C Ironside) R Smyly 8-11 - P Barnerd (5) G Outheld 4  |     |
| 24 (14) 040020 | PENDINE SANOS 175 (V.BF) (C Ironscel) is Sayly 5-11  | 1   |
| 25 (1) 0025    | PRIMA LAMBORA TO A STREET OF THE STREET GREET TO I GREET S BIRTH   | lву |
| BETTING: 5-2   | PRIMA DOMINA 169 (P Wetze) P Keesway 9-1<br>Prima Domina, 3-1 April 14 Anthony Loretto, 8-1 Fiddlers Green, 10-1 Granny's Birth<br>Prima Domina, 3-1 April 14 Anthony Loretto, 8-1 Fiddlers Green, 10-1 Granny's Birth | •   |

12-1 Clipper Queen, 14-1 Lady Kathy, 18-1 others. 1967: ON THE RECORD 8-11 T Williams (9-2) H Candy 10 ran

| 1967; Ort 1762 1860-18-  |             |
|--|-------------|
| CTAVES (A.Y-C) £919: 1m 4f) (12 runners)   |             |
| 3.0 FORGET-ME-NOT SELLING STARCE (Highfield Ltd) H Bessley 6-11  |             |
| 4 (4) 0/00- HIGHLY PLEASED 234 (Highfield Ltd) H Bessey 5-11 O Micholls 5 (1) 000-02 MEEDAF 0 (B) (Mrs.) Duton R Stubbs 8-11 O Micholls 5 (1) 000-02 MEEDAF 0 (B) (Mrs.) Duton R Stubbs 8-11 5 Perton 5 P | _           |
| 4 (4) 6/60- HRSTR. F D. (5) (A) (A) D. Duice) R Stubbs 8-11  | 67          |
| E Desire   | - 95        |
| (1) The state of ATTACK 361 (V) (F Lost F II Los 5-11  |             |
| 5 (1) 905-02 MEEDAF 0 (B) (Mrs J Duke) R Stubbs 8-11 5 (1) 905-02 MEEDAF 0 (B) (Mrs J Duke) R Stubbs 8-11 5 Perion 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 Perion 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 Perion 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 Perion 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 Perion 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 Perion 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 Perion 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 Perion 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 Perion 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 Perion 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 Perion 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 Perion 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 Perion 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 Perion 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 Perion 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 Perion 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 PERION 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 PERION 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 PERION 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 PERION 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 PERION 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 PERION 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 PERION 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 PERION 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 PERION 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee( F H Lee 8-11 5 PERION 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee 8-11 5 PERION 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (F Lee 8-11 5 PERION 0 (12) 904040 PLAN OF ATTACK 34/ (V) (V) (V) (V) (V) (V) (V) (V) (V) (V)   |             |
|  |             |
| 8 (9) 800000- TELLIFOR 188 (F Folkes) O Writing 8-8  |             |
| 9 (5) 003000- 1 003000- 10 1/M/S M Price) B Presco 6-5   |             |
| 9 (5) 003000- F YOU PLEASE 188 (F Folkes) O Wintle 8-8.  10 (10) 000000- JUST SOMETHING 18J (Mrs M Price) B Prace 8-8.  M Home 10 (10) 000000- JUST SOMETHING 18J (Mrs M Price) B Prace 8-8.  M Home   | -           |
| 9 (5) 900000 JUST SOMETHING 18J (Mrs M Price) B Prescu B-5.  10 (10) 900000 JUST SOMETHING 18J (Mrs M Price) B Prescu B-5.  LILLING LADY 141J (M Humphreys) G Kelly 8-8.  LILLING LADY 141J (M Humphreys) G Kelly 8-8.  A Clark  A Clark   | <b>9 34</b> |
| A ALLE   |             |
| 12 (7) 02000-0 LINLAST BARY 15 (1 William) F Jordan 8-8.   | -           |
|  |             |
|  |             |
| 14 (3) (800 MU OF THE PARTY OF THE CHARLE OF THE PARTY OF |             |
| 13 (2) 044000-0 MO GO BY 12.1 (R Warren) J Bernett 8-5.  14 (3) 0000- NO GO BY 12.1 (R Warren) J Bernett 8-5.  15 (11) 000000- REGAL RHYTHS 23.1 (D Clark) W Wightnan 8-8.  15 (8) 0000- WERE IN THE MOMEY 73 (J Sperke) J Jenkins 8-8.  16 (8) 0000- WERE IN THE MOMEY 73 (J Sperke) J Jenkins 8-8.  17 (8) 0000- WERE IN THE MOMEY 73 (J Sperke) J Jenkins 8-8.  18 (9) 0000- WERE IN THE MOMEY 73 (J Sperke) J Serby, 20-1 Regal Rhythm, 25-1 We're in The Mo   |             |
| SOUTH WERE IN THE MONEY OF SPECIAL PROPERTY OF STREET IN THE ME  | VIA.        |
| 15 (11) 000000 WE'RE IN THE MOMEY 7J (J Sparke) J Jeruss Book Rhythm, 25-1 We're in The Mo<br>BETTING: 4-7 Meedal, 4-1 Marie Baby, 8-1 Lullaby Baby, 20-1 Regal Rhythm, 25-1 We're in The Mo   | ~~y         |
| 0  |             |
| Plan Of Atlack, 33-1 others. 1987: Thirsuck 8-11 T Williams (8-1) C Wildman 8 ran  |             |
| Plan Of Attack, 33-1 others.   |             |
| 1987; 11mpour v -  |             |
| 4m 19 /17 runners)   |             |

3.30 TULIP HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,232: 1m 1f) (17 runners) \_ P Cook B Procter

A Secon (7) # 99 J Meltinias
J Meltinias
J Johnson
G Duffield .... P Barnerd (5) ....... A Culhane (5) ....... N Certisis ....... & Devesion 93 a Decesion 91 A Hole S Wood (7) 80 S Norton Bardwall (5) 94 N Vision 21 (17) 909- MASONS AVENUE: 135 (D NOUND) IN 5030 7-5 General (5) 94
8ETTING: 5-2 Rocky Reef, 11-4 Queens Tour, 4-1 Macho Boy, 5-1 Bohes Destroyer, 9-1 Faye's Delight,
11-1- Americando, 12-1 others.
1867: GURBARN STREAM 9-0 P Cook (12-1) R Holder 12 nm

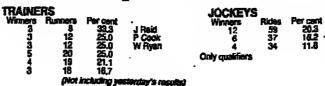
BETTING: 3-1 O Dyston, 7-2 Glory Gold, 5-1 Ciren Jester, 6-1 Crown Just 10-1 Funny Sarah, 14-1 others. 1987: NO CORRESPONDING RACE 4.30 NARCISSUS MAJDEN STAKES (3-Y-O Colts & Geldings: £822: 1m 4f) (16 runners)

000-0 BITTER CREEK 10 (R Richards) H O'Neil 9-0..... 00- BLUSHAVEN FLYER 188 (R Miquel) R Holder 9-0.... ..... S Whitworth 92 G Duffield ..... W Ryen ---G Baxter ---..... A Clark @ 99 A Cultime (5) W Hood M Birch 04-US POTEEN PADDY 10 (R Entenmenn) S Norton 9-0 ... .... B Perks ..... (4) Lyrich (5) 70 BETTING: 9-4 Habub, 100-30 Nahash, 11-2 Bluehaven Flyer, 8-1 Bitter Creek, 10-1 Potson Paddy. 12-1 Middle Half, Tang, 16-1 others.

1967: THE MAIN MAN 9-0 S Baxter (7-1) C Brittain 10 ran 5.0 PRIMROSE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £2,260: 5f) (17 runners) P Cook 63 A Mistero (7) © 99 ... W Newnes 57 ... A Mackay .... G Bexter A Whitehali (7) ..... J Catroli (5) 87 ... J (Zujan (5) 91 ... J Re G Berdwell (5)
. A Cultione (5) .. AP ... Julie Bowker (7) 0000-9 FOOL TO CRY 14 (P Berrett) 8 Morgan 7-7. 000-9 MISS DIONYSOS 0 (B)(Mrs P Cosgrave) J Cosgrave 7-7. ndicap: Ess-Kay-Dee 7-6, Fool To Cry 7-4, Miss Dionysos 7-0. BETTING: 4-1 Small Fee, 9-2 Ballad Dancer, 5-1 Ess-Kay-Dee, 13-2 Most Interesting, 8-1 Guadelmina Boy, 10-1 Lets Go Allegro, Nest Style, 14-1 Amigo Sobrio, 16-1 others.

1987: DORMESTONE LAD 8-4 J H Brown (8-1) R Stubbs 8 ran

Course specialists



#### Going: firm 2.15 LIDSEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£766: 2m 6f) (12 runners) 1 4900 RHODE ISLAND RED 8 (CD.) A Moore 5-12-0 J Clarke (4) 3 30P3 LORD LUCKY 8 (F) N Kernek 5-11-7 O Monis 0 BFOF MAORE WARREOR 139 (F) R O'Sullivan 5-11-3 O O'Sullivan 8 0-80 SCARLET DYMOND 10 F Holis 6-11-2 g -PPF PIONEER RUR? W Paul 6-11-0 OSkyrme 10 0000 SCOTCH HALL 8 W Kemp 6-10-13 T Storrar (4) 11 0FP THE SPORTSMAN 15F J Fritch-Heyes 5-10-13 I Shoemerk

12 F000 BROAD WOOD 10 (B) R Hodges 8-10-12 ... W Invisor 13 0/80 BONDY PRINCE IVOR 45 M Ppc 6-10-12. R Machieles 14 0/00F HIKMR 31 C Crastel 4-10-12... H Kobler (4) 15 F433 PEADAR'S STROKE 10 (BF) G Gracey 6-10-12

FONTWELL PARK

Selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Rhode Island Red. 2.45 Goodman Point.

16 -004 WHOEVER 10 (S) G Ripley 6-10-12 5 McCrystel BETTIME: 5-2 Peedler's Stroke, 9-2 Broad Wood, 11-2 Lord Lucky, 13-2 Rhode Island Red, 8-1 Whoever, 14-1 others.

2.45 WALBERTON NOVICES CHASE (£1,888: 2m 2f 110yd) (16) 

6 34PP SAINT MALO 33 (Y,F) M McCourt 8-11-6 7 2430 SASSANOCO 0 (V.D.S) K Balley 7-11-6 P Croucher 9 2F24 BREAKFAST CAR 24 D Gressel 6-11-0 14 JOPO FIRM FOUNDATIONS 0 (BJF) 8 McMath 11-11-0

14 AMP FRINK POUNDATIONS U DEFT IS MONARD 11-11-1-1
16 64PG GOLDEN NORMAN 8 (S) B Stevens 10-11-0. R Stronge
17 440P JONIX 42 J GRIDTO 7-11-0. Peter Hobbs
18 -342 PLENTY DF CHAT 104 R GOW 6-11-0. M Petrok
20 304P PROVERBIAL SESSION 136 (B) W McKenzie-Cores

AND PROVERBIAL SESSION 136 (B) W MCKenzie-Cores 21 290F RANDOM TRAVELLER 15 (8) Mrs J Peman 7-1

BETTING: 5-4 Goodman Point, 3-1 Betu, 11-2 Breakfast Cer, 7-1 Our Nobby, 16-1 Sassenoco, 12-1 others.

3.1S AMBERLEY NOVICES HURDLE (4-Y-O: £853: 2m 2f) (20) 2 4213 BRAVE DEFENDER 31 (G) N Handerson 11-2

2 4213 BRAYE DEFENDER \$1 (G) N Henderson 11-2
3 0 FERNANDO 18 A Turnes 11-2 1 Lawrence (7)
4 1800 JETMORIE 10 (S) Miss L Bower 11-2 R Rowel
5 2300 LYPHENTO 28 (S) J Grifford 11-2 R Rowel
6 0301 MARQUEE CAFE 10 (S) A Hicks 11-2 H Davies
9 OP BICK BENEDICT 54 N Gaselise 10-10 A Adems (7)
10 00 BY THE PIRESIDE S A Turnes 10-10 Serve Knight
15 0 EXCAVATOR 88 C Triedine 10-10 Serve Knight
10 2040 GO SOUTH 32 (B) J Jenkins 10-10 Show Knight
10 2040 GO SOUTH 32 (B) J Jenkins 10-10 NON-RUNNER
21 0 FRANT ON 21 Miss 8 Banders 10-10 NON-RUNNER
22 5EARCH THE WIND 155F C Read 10-10 M Perrett
23 FRANT ON 21 Miss 8 Banders 10-10 M Purchag
24 THE UNIDERTAKER 0.J Sayers 10-10 M Purchag
25 THE UNDERTAKER 0.J Sayers 10-10 M Purchag
26 SEARCH THE WIND 155F C Read 10-10 M Purchag
27 F THE UNDERTAKER 0.J Sayers 10-10 M Purchag
28 SEARCH THE WIND 155F C Read 10-10 M Purchag
30 PP WHO DAT 181 O Browning 10-10. M Purchag
31 GENUESES GOSSIP 21 A Moore 10-5 Candy Moore (4)
32 P FLOPPY CHAIKCE 93 A MOORE 10-5 W Moorts
33 P GOOD BUY BALEFY'S 82 P Rodiord 10-5. W Moorts
34 OH MY JOY 5F MISS B Sanders 10-5 SA Wight
35 BOOLESK RIPOSTE 27 A Cosky 10-5 A Wight
36 DO CURCK RIPOSTE 27 A Cosky 10-5 A Wight
37 344 OH MY JOY 5F MISS B Sanders 10-5 A Wight
38 DOOL CURCK RIPOSTE 27 A Cosky 10-5 A Wight
39 BETTING: 1-2 Lyphento, 4-1 Brave Defender, 8-1 Marquise BETTING: 1-2 Lyphento, 4-1 Stave Defender, 8-1 Marques Cate, 16-1 Go South, 16-1 The Undertaker 20-1 others.

5 PPOU DOUBLE UP 3 (F) Mrs P Hargreaves 11-11-8 C Liewellyn 3.15 Brave Defender, 3.45 The Somac, 4.15 Beldale Star, 4.45 Super Express. 8 P43P DONAGRIMOYNE 18 (CD,F,G,S) Miss L Bower 11-11-1 Mr T Granthiam 7 FU00 BUCKS GREEN 42 (F,G) J GHord 10-11-0 Peter Hobbs
13 4031 THE SOMAC 8 (C,D,F,G,S) E Savage 11-10-6 (Sex)
Date McKeowic
16 40P0 SIR KENWIN 15 (B,G,S) R Armytage 10-10-0
Gen Armytage 17 -P00 YALLEY SO DEEP 13 (S) D Gandolio 10-10-0 18 0000 VALMAI 13 R Ledger 9-10-0 Mrs McLedger 19 P040 MagATY DISASTER 8 (F) W Kemp 10-10-0 Mrs McLedger 7.00 (Sex) W Moorts 22 0003 ITALIAN SUNRISE 8 P Howling 8-10-0 Mrs McLedger 7.00 (Sex) W Moorts 23 PRPP BAXTERS BRIDGE 10 Mrs J French 11-10-0 Mrs S Franch Mass S Franch

HANDICAP CHASE (£2,742: 3m 2f 110yd) (15)

Mas S Franch Long handicap: Sir Kerwin 9-13, Valley So Deep 9-12, Valmal 9-10, Mighty Disaster 9-7, Crash Call 9-3, Italian Sunrise 8-12, Baxters Bridge 6-12.

BETTING: 4-1 Crash Calt, 5-1 The Somec, 8-1 Premie Chartie, Donaghmoyne, 7-( Play Boy, 8-1 others. 4.1S ROYAL VETERINARY COLLEGE NOVICES

HURDLE (£990: 2m 2f) (20)

10 1230 VINCANTO 39 (G) J Gifford 6-11-2. R Rowel 

25 OPO LASER EXTRA 30 3 Fibraria 5-10-10 M Muggeridge (7)
26 OP42 LE MOULON 8 Mrs. J Primari 5-10-10 M Primari
28 -420 MASTER MUSTARIO B C Read 6-10-10 M Permit
30 000 PUTANA 38 B McMari 6-10-10 T Worley (7)
37 OP STEEL CYGNET 155 F Gray 5-10-10 M Kinene
38 00-0 UNIGUE NEW YORK 33 5 Woodman 6-10-10
38 DURWOODLY 43 2000 COLOURFUL DANCER 105 (F) S Dow 5-10-5

MARINERS MUSIC O Grissel 5-10-5..... J Akebu SINGLE ROSE Miss L Bower 9-10-5.... Date McKeo BETTING: 7-4 Beldale Star, 7-2 Xylophone, 4-1 Le Moulin 8-1 Vincanto, 8-1 Master Musterd, 16-1 others.

4.45 ROBERT GORE MEMORIAL CHALLENGE CUP HANDICAP CHASE (£2,895: 2m 2f 110yd) (7) 2 1030 FORESTDALE 13 (CD,F,G) C Wates 10-11-10 H Daives 3 41R/ STATE CASE 682 (CD,BF,F,G) P Bailey 10-11-9 4 4PD1 FEARLESS MP 21 (CD,Q,S) R Shepherd 13-11-4

5 1221 SUPER EXPRESS 10 (D,G,S) O Sarons 7-11-3 8 31PP KING'S JUG 55 (C.D.G.5) F Gray 10-10-11. M Kinane 12 238F WINGETTS 43 (F.G.5) Miss L Bower 12-10-0. R Rowell 14 F444 REGAL SANTA (G.S.) P Bulgel 0-10-0.... O Morris (4) Long handicap: Wingetts 9-2, Regal Santa 8-1. BETTING: 9-4 Seem E-Regal Santa 8-1.

BETTING: 9-4 Super Express, 100-30 Foresto 8-1 Fearless Imp, King's Jug, 8-1 State Case, 10-1 others, Course specialists

TRAINERS: R Shepherd. 4 wirmers from 11 runners, 36.4%; M Pipe, 11 from 36, 30,6%; O Eisworth, 8 from 23, 25,1%; J Gifford, 32 from 128, 25.4%; C Wates, 3 from 12, 25.0%; R Armytage, 8 from 25, 24.0%. JOCKEYS: S Sherwood, 11 winners from 44 rides, 25.0%; R Rowe, 25 from 130, 18.2%; S Smish Eccles, 8 from 42, 19.0%; Candy Moors, 5 from 28, 17.9%; R Dunwoody, 18 from 111, 16.2%; Date McKeown, 5 from 31, 16.1%;

#### Wolverhampton results

Goings good to soft

2.30 (5) 1, BEAUCADEAU (W Newnes, 94 fav); 2, Validemosa (J Carrot, 10-1); 3, Spacenase Girl (K Darley, 14-1), ALSO RAN: 100-30 Samson-Agonistes (4th), 5 Barter (5th), 8 Orcherd's Pet, 14 Sweeten Gala, 20 Raise Memories, 25 Elotahebi (6th), Harnah's Secret, Levitt Lady, Mandrake Magic, 33 Mickeleen, Lucy Tabs. 14 ran. 11, 27, 41, 21, 251, K Brasstey at Upper Lambourn. Tote: 24-20; 21,70, 23-30. DF; 215-30. CSF: 225-78.

23.50. OF: £15.30. CSF: £25.78.

3.0 (7f) 1. SPORTING BOU. (Dean McKeown, 8-1); 2, Attile The Honey (R P Eliott, 16-1; 3, May Over (M Lynch, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 lav Marina Grande (4th, 8 Lutinette (6th), 10 Miss Torped., 14 May Swan Song. 16 Angus Princess, Blessed Lady, Golden Petingo, Hayden Court, Hallin Louise, 20 Claswood Girl (5th), Master Tyke, 33 Whoise. 10 ran. NR: Natter Patter. 1), 21, 1%, 11, 21, T M Jones at Guidford. Tote: £3.70; £2.00, £8.30. £1.50. OF: £39.10. CSF: £122.87, Tricest: £655.88. Bought in 3,500grs.

ES24.46.

4.0 (Im 1f) 1, GR.D THE LRY (S Cauthen, 8-11 fav; Mandesin's and Michael Seely's resp; 2, Structishot (W Ryan, 16-1; 3, Mac's Sister (R Cochrane, 10-1), ALSO RAN: 7 Lady Rosanna (5th), 9 Britantly Sharp (4th), 14 Fentands, 18 Miss Fantasia, My Pretty Maid (6th), 25 Just Precious, Kindest Tang, 33 Laughing-Missie, Bethel Orchard, First Yradicion, La Garonne, Opatino, Samella Lady, 18 ran. 34, 7t, 13t, 61, sh hull Cecil at Newmarkst, Tote: £1,50; £1,10, £3.20, £2.30. DF; £5.90. CSF; £15.53.

2230. Or: 26.50. GSF: 215.53.
4.30 (Im 1) 1, SHARP ORDER (J. Reid, 8-1): 2. Winsout (M. Wighers, 5-1): 3.
Clase Struggle (T. Williams, 16-1). ALSO
RAN: 9-2 fav Tarkovsky (5th), 6 Heard it Before (6th), 7 Murjeam (4th), 10 Moorlight: Princess, 16 Desert Palm, El Padmio, Thoroughtere, 20 Marker Crash, The Cottage, 25 Colonel Bilston, 33 Priney Point, Prairie Agent, Swayed Ashore, 50 Mora Manners, Involved Again, Cencing Lucy, 19 ran. 51, 2%1, 31, 1%1, 1%1, P. Kelleway at Newmarket, Tote: \$7.50; 22.20, \$2.30, £3.60. DF: £18.00. CSF:

5.0 (5) 1, ABATHATC (J Reid, 10-1); 2, Royal Bear (T Williams, 14-1); 3, Jacqui Joy (Dana Mellor, 16-1); 4, Domino Rose (W Newnes, 9-1), ALSO, RAN: 7-2 fav Ridgiduct, 8 High Velocity, 10 Loctonica, 12 Ainsahme, Impala Lass (5th), Pink Pumpkin, 14 Pendor Dancer, 16 Commander Meaden, Sendition Palace, 20 So Rhythrucal, 25 Eage Whip (6th), Kally's Royale, Nagem, 33 Debach Rovenge, Ever So Sharp, African Lass, 20 ran, 194, bd. 251, 253, 154. C Netson at Upper Lambourn, Tote; E11-90; 52,00, 52,70, 53,50, 52,50, 5 Placepol: £658.10

#### **Folkestone** Going: good to firm

1.45 (5f) 1. BLUE MONEY (Par Eddery, 15-8 tal.); 2. Lovely Ears (T Quinn, 8-1); 3. For Regent (R Fox, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 5-2 Nasturburn, 7 Rochallor (5th), 12 Young Shaver, 20 Deep Shadow, Dobble (6th), 33 Complicated Lady, Mismi Pride (4th), 10 ran. 154, 151, Ind., 31, Ind. M McCommack at Warntage, Tote: £3.60; £1.50, £2.10, £1.50. Qual forecast: £13.90, £57; £18.12. Dual forecast: £13.90. CSF: £18.12.
2.15 (Im 21) 1, RIBOKEYES BOY (C Rutter, 10-1); 2, Malek (T Ives, 16-1); 3, Foggy Dew (W R Swintburn, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 5 fav Lady Lucinda, 8 Lord R Over, 8 Iwner Calm (5th), 9 Doubler (4th), 14 By Chance, Folly Gale, 16 Fleur De Thistle, Kilmington Castle, 20 Frame Of Power, Riose Meadow. 25 Balholm Exprese, Highdale (6th), 15 ran. Ixt. 44, 134, Ixt. 67, 9, A R Dawadon 8t Cabritam. Tota: 57.40; 290, £2.70, £1.90. DF: £51.30. CSF: £96.23. Tricast: £930.47. No bid. 196.23. Tricast 1930.47. No bio.

2.45 (1m 2) 1. STATEN ISLAND (Paul Eddery, 7-1); 2. Rambin (Pat Eddery, 9-4 fav); 3, Knock Knock (A Whitehall, 15-2).

ALSO RAN: 4 Doctor Rhythm (4th).

Snowbed David (5th), 10 Exhaust Lady, 12. Henry's Wolle, 20 Boca Chimes. Merchant's Dream (6th), 33 Lady Insight, Star Reef. 11 ran. 11, hd, 51, 61, 21. N Callaghan at Newmerket. Tota: 15-20; 12-20, 12-30, 13-30. OF: 19.00. CSF: 223.59. Tricast: \$116.56. NR: Malmeins.

3.15 ftm 77 100vch 1. BREAKOUT (Pat

£116.56. NR: Malmains.
3.15 (1m 71 100yd) 1, BREAKOUT (Pat Eddery, 8-1); 2, Super Grass (L. Riggio, 20-1); 3, Betvel (J. Carter, 9-1), ALSO RAN: 5-2 Amigo Estimato (6th), 6 My Dominson, 7 Cabaltine, 8 Roubayd (4th), 16 Fourth Lad, Lady Of Bath, Oriental Express. 20 Ptp. 25 Vai Lute, 50 Turston (su), Callain Sound (5th), 14 ran. 2, 141, 11, hd. 10t. D. Esworth 184, 14 ran. 2, 141, 11, hd. 10t. D. Esworth 184, 1950. DF: £25.50. CSF: £108.10. Theast: C984.97.
3.45 (6f) 1, NEVADA MEX (A Whiteled, 8-

£384.97.
3.45 (6) 1. NEVADA MIX (A Whitehell, 8-1); 2. Green Dollar (L Mahoney, 33-1); 3. L'Esu (3 Foster, 20-1); 4. Surely Greet (C Rate, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 3 tar Restors (5th), 8.1-Torbahan, 10 Very Special Lady (6th), 12 Mise Marjone, Mr McGregor, 14 All is

Forgiven, Boifts, 20 Blue Disco, Heavenly Carol, High Climber, Improvise, 25 Tender Tiff, 33 Mont Arthur, Pert Vetero, Double Talk, 18 ran, NR: Precada, 2, ¼, §h hd, hd, ¼l. N Geselee at Upper Lambourt. Tote: £12.40; £1.80, £5.30, £10.10, £2.10. DF: £181.10. CSF: £230.88. Tricast £4583.00.

E4563.00.
4.15 (7f) 1. FIRE STARLET (M Rimmer. 14-1); 2. Ferrewell Song (M Marshall, 11-1); 3. Red Dame (T Ives, 7-2). ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Tondon; (5th), 4 Bertlam, 13-2: Carpo Diem, 12 Tatra, 14 Sweet Straw (6th), Time To Time, 20 Birchgrey Ladsy, 20 Chic-Anita, 25 Australia (4th), Best Foot Forward, 33 Bare Spectacle. Claudia Pascal, Scarning Digit, 19 ran. ½1, ½1, ½1, ½1, 21, 2 Hambury at Newmarket. Tota: £39.20; £5.40, £3.20, £1.90, DF: £88.60. CSF: £168.49.
Placepot: £851.20 (Pool of £598.28 carried forward to Newmentert today)

#### Hexham

Going: soft (heavy patches) 2.0 (2m 4( ch) 1, Pristine (A Orkney, 33-1); 2, The Cicler And Bun (12-1); 3, Mr Perfect (10-11 fav), 10 ran, 4l, 1½, N Chamberdan, Tote, E219.20; (no piece dividend for winner), £2.20, £1.40. DF: £181.70. CSF: £340.11, Tricast £678.78. 2.30 (2m 4( htdle) 1. Dreambreaker (D Dutton, 2-1 fav); 2, krish Red (4-1); 3, The Rannoch (6-1). 20 ran. NR: Manhattan Chase. 4, 121.0 Eddy, Tots: 21.60; £1.10, £1.80, £2.40. DF: £5.00. CSF £11.46. 3.9 (3m ch) 1, Cool Brew (Mr K Anderson, 5-2 fav); 2, The Howlet (7-2); 3, David's Treasure (5-1), 13 ran, MR: Candy Cone. 10l, 51. R Paisley, Tote; 23.40; £1.80, £1.80, £1.80, DF: £4.30, CSF; £11.69, Tricast £41.38,

3.30 (3m hole) 1, Into The Mystic (M Hammond, 8-1); 2, La Margante (4-5 tav); 3, Balmbicato (10-1); 4, Home To Roost (33-1), 18 ran. 41, 31, 8 McLean. Tote: 57,60; 51.40, 51.80, 52.50, 519.70, DF: 56.50, CSP: £17.38, Tricast: £79.31. 4.0 (2m ch) 1, Joseph's Coet (S. J. O'Neil, 100-30); 2, Bekin Brig (11-4); 3, Insh Guest (7-1). Madison Girl 5-2 rav. 8 ran. 6.9. M. Chapman, Tota: 25.00; £1.70, £1.50, £2.00. DF: £8.80. CSF: £15.53.

4.30 (2m 4l hdle) 1, Contact Kelvin (P Niven, 18-1): 2, Quality Prince (8-1): 3, Fieldom (20-1). Trickshot and Don't Be Late 100-30 (t-lav, 12 ran. Hd, 8l. N Bycroft. Tote: £14.59; £3.10, £2.80, £3.00, DF: £262.70. CSF: £124.88. Tricast: £2,326.82. Placapot: £186.30

● The placepot at Liverpool oo Saturday should have been £660.70 (not £593.50), a Tote spokesman said yesterday.

## Lyle applies gentle touch in victory

from the 16th with a one-over-

drive rests comfortably on the

ridge, observing Calcavecchia remain six-under, Herb Wind

voices the thought that the next couple of strokes will

probably determine whether

or not Lyle will be champion.

Lyle is in range for a possible eagle; and is still in range of a birdie when his approach runs just off the back of the green.

Yet when he arrives, to

appreciative applause from the

now immense crowd, his shoulders seemingly slump, a suggestion of resignation. It is

to prove misleading. When his

little chip grazes the hole, he

slams his visor on the ground:

though he will later say, in an admission of rare historionics,

that it had been "putting a

From David Miller Augusta, Georgia

The jargon of golf these Augusta days, when you NATIONAL have just GOLF watched your chances plummet throngh floorboards is that

you have to "regroup". It is a word that sounds straight out of West Point or Sandhurst. Patton nr Westmoreland would approve it.

When Sandy Lyle arrived, with an eight-under-par twostrnke lead nver Mark Calcavecchia, at what is regarded as the definitive phase of the Augusta National course, and proceeded to drop one shot at the 11th and the plopping into the water off the shoulder of the green, two at the short 12th, his expression was not so much "amen" as a blnod-cardling "aaarrghh". There were not a few uncontrolled whoopees from the home crowd.

Calcavecchia, playing a hole in front, watched his putt roll and the rim and drop for a birdie at the par-five 13th to go six-under. Coming up behind,

How the leading four finished

Out: 4-4-4 2-4-4 4-5-3= 34 In: 4-5-5 5-4-5 2-4-3= 37 MARK CALCAVECCHIA (70) Out: 4-4-4 4-4-5-4-3= 36 in: 4-3-3 4-4-5 3-4-4= 34 **CRAIG STADLER (68)** Out: 4-4-4 3-4-3 3-3-4= 32

In: 4-4-3 6-3-4 4-4-4= 36 BEN CRENSHAW (72) Out: 5-4-3 3-4-4 5-5-4= 37

In: 4-4-3 5-4-4 3-4-4= 35 Lyle then bunkered his approach, came out to 20ft and missed the first putt to take a

It was a particular pleasure to walk this final round on what was to be a historic afternoon, with Herbert War-ren Wind, veteran correspondent of the New Yorker, to whom Amen Corner owes its name. At this stage we were waiting, fascinated, as were the millions watching on tele-vision as well as the thousands thronging the course, for Lyle

It is difficult to read the mood of this tall, unblinking bnt slightly shy-looking Englishman from Shropshire, whose parents' Glaswegian blood affiliates him to Scotland. He could be playing an artisans' evening four-ball. It is a characteristic which makes him both so likeable and, maybe, so good. He is said to be unflappable.

We had seen the steadiness in the outward half. Starting the day six-under, Lyle birdied the second and also, with a 20-yard chip from among the crowd at the back of the green, the fourth. There were brilliant recoveries at the seventh

Driving into trees at the seventh, a brave short-iron high through the foliage found a bunker; a wedge reached the green, and a carling 12-footer saved the par. Off the fairway again at the ninth, a glorious seven-iron rolled to within two feet for a birdie three, to turn two up. He was, someone observed, just about to reach the "wall" to which marathon ers fearingly refer.

And thence, via disasters, to the 14th, where Lyle has a par the 16th still a stroke down on Calcavecchia. It is now that

the hunt, going six-under with a birdie at the 15th; but as His fine seven-iron to the short bole, that idyllic Azalea-Lyle approaches the 15th, Stadler is already retreating decked arbour, rests some feet above the pin on a notoriously sloped green where in the past four days there have been few As Lyle gazes down at the birdie twos. Lyle makes it: all 15th green, from where his

It is the most tranquil of late from view, as Lyle reaches the 17th. A distant roar tells us Calcavecchia is on the 18th in two. As Lyle lines up his 20ft putt from the beard of the green, dwarfed by the pines standing sentinel around the back, the stillness among the thousands watching is that of a museum. He two-putts.

The rest, as they say, is

iron so cleanly hit it takes not FINAL SCORES FROM AUGUSTA US unless stated, 281: A Lyte (GB), 71, 67, 72, 71. 282: M Calcawacchia, 71, 69, 72, 70. 283: C Stadler, 76, 69, 70, 68. 284: S Crenshaw, 72, 73, 67, 72. 286: G Norman (May), 77, 73, 71, 64; O Pooley, 71, 72, 72, 70; F Couples, 75, 68,

71. : O Frost (SA), 73, 74, 71, 68. : T Watson, 72, 71, 73, 71; S Langer 3), 71, 72, 71, 73. : L Wadshas, 74, 75, 68, 70; R Floyd, 88, 68, 71; S Ballesteros (Sp), 73, 72, feet past be misses the one back, takes par, and goes to N Price (SA), 75. 76. 72. 69: 0 Terrent

BOXING

to "regroup". And seemingly it was not happening.

four. Craig Stadler, ahead of fortune rolls back towards the a grain of sand, the backwards remains immovably bonest.

Calcavecchia, has now joined Scot.

Calcavecchia, has now joined downhill roll towards the pin He declines to agree

that is like a hand stretching out with a Nobel Prize, the final birdie putt. A single historic stroke divides two men, but back in the interview room there is a marked cultural differen

When analysing his final round, Calcavecchia, though in no way boastful, uses the expressions "great", "real good", "perfect", "nice", "so easy", "my favourite", some 50 times in relation to his shnts. American positive

The comes the fellow in the spanking new, august Augusta green, smiling an almost apologetic, satisfied smile. He had, he says with courtesy to accepted cliché, managed to regroup after the 12th: yet he

He declines to agree he

is the best in the world because "there are a lot of other good players". He would have to think about the bilities of the grand slam.

The American Press are pleading with him, in effect, to shout yippee and he just will not. Calcavecchia has gen-erously said his rival is "real patient". They had talked a bit beforehand. Sandy had given im all that English stuff. You win some, you lose some. Old chap. You know. "I've never seen him doubt himself," Calcavechama said. "I'm glad he's even home."

Lyle has given himself, and certainly has given me, an

transparent Perspex court in the The sponsor, Hi-Tec Sports,

the women, who are actually 10 years ahead of the men and in their sixtieth open championship, and some 398 other entrants may disagree, but this year the British opet is likely to belong primarily to one of a brace of extraordinary Paki-

76. 291: T C Chen (Taiwan), 76, 73, 72, 70; H Green, 74, 70, 75, 72, 222: J Ricklaus, 75, 73, 72, 72; C Beck, 73, 70, 76, 73; C Strange, 79, 70, 72, 74, 233: M McCumber, 79, 71, 72, 71, 234: I Aoki (Japan), 74, 74, 73, 73; P Stewart, 75, 76, 71, 72; R Wrann, 69, 75, 76, 74; G Koch, 72, 73, 74, 75. 296: R Davis (Aus), 77, 72, 71, 75. 296: N Faldo (GBL 75, 74, 75, 72; M

## Millennium brings joy and hope to Harrison

**RUGBY UNION** 

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

Michael Harrison, who began this season as England's captain, only to be dropped after the defeat by Wales, has been restored to the right wing for the tional against Ireland at Lans-downe Road on April 23. Far from his international career having ended in February, he is on the verge of four more caps in the space of two months.

In other circumstances the place would have gone to Christopher Oti, scorer of three exuberant tries against Ireland in the five nations' championship match last month. But Oti has strained a patella liga-ment and has decided to end his season now, both to concentrate upon his finals at Cambridge University and to be fully recovered before next season.

Hence the return of Harrison. with Underwood reverting to the left wing. Since he is also in the tour party lo Australia nexl month. Harrison stands to play in the two internationals against Australia and the additional game which has been tacked on to the tour, against Fiji in Suva. It might have been more progressive to give John Bentley (Sale), who has been picked for the tour as the third wing, a game against Ireland, but the selectors have announced only one new cap, David Egerton, the

He replaces Richards (Leiceslcr), who has been suspended for this game because of his part in the Calcutta Cup escapade last month. These, together with the selection of Harding at scrum half for the injured Melville, are the only changes from the side which beat Ireland 35-3 at Twickenham, so Halliday, who is unavailable for the Australian tour, is retained at centre.

However, there are two different names among the replace-ments: one is Barnes, who returns 10 the international sphere just over a year after Acrospace at Filton in Bristol,

The Scotland tour party for Zimbabwe suffered a critical loss with the announcement

yesterday that Scott Hastings, their World Cup centre, has been forced to withdraw because

of a suspected injury to the cartilage in his knee.

It is the same injury that

prevented the young Watsonian from playing in the Calcutta Cup match and means that Scotland will be without both

their World Cup centres, since Alan Tait, of Kelso, rumoured

to be considering a switch to

Rugby League, has already made himself unavailable.

Tim Exeter, the Moseley and

Scotland B player who scored a

autumn and who will resume

what has been a successful partnership with his fellow-Anglo-Scot, Ruari Maclean, of Gloucester.

Another Anglo-Scot, Peter Burneil, formerly of Leicester hut now with London Scottish,

comes into the party to take the place of David Milne, of Herints, the prop forward who has been forced to withdraw for

The Whithread merit table's

18 clubs are to submit a report to the Welsh Rugby Union out-lining their ideas for a future

without leagues. Brian Jones,

David Jellings, of Brockworth, Yate, Bristol, is the winner of The Times competition offering a trip for two to the Glenlivet Monte Carlo Sevens Rugby Union tournament on May 8.

Mr Jellings, a Bath supporter, will fly with a companion from London to Nice on May 7, watch the event the following

day, and return to London on

May 9. He will enjoy two nights at a leading hotel, and have the opportunity to mingle with some

Hastings's place is taken by

**Injured Hastings pulls** 

out of Scotland tour

expressing a wish to sit on no more benches, the other is Robinson, the Bath flanker, who has made a good impression in B internationals this season but has not yet been involved in the senior party. Barnes received severe facial injuries in a club

match last November and did

not return until March; now he

replaces Cusworth (Leicester). Since Barnes and Dawe, his club colleague, have been confirmed as the final members of the tour party, it may be said that Bath, belatedly, have received recognition for the sea-son, Indeed, Egerton, greeting the news of his first cap, said as much, though he also suggested. more pertinently, that he would probably have to score four tries against Ireland if he were to shift Richards from the No. 8 pos-

Egerton, aged 26, has had to wait patiently for his chance, even if it comes courtesy of another player's suspension. A

year's World Cup party not to have received n cap, having been by-passed in thal respect this season by Probyn - who has recovered from a leg injury -

The party will train at Twickenham on Sunday and will be accompanied the following weekend to Dublin, not only by Geoff Cooke and Roger Uttley, as coaches, but by Alan Davies and David Robinson, who will The Irish Rugby Fontball

Union has also invited Melville, who is still in a light plaster after March 19, to be their guest on April 23, a happy gesture.

ition on tour.

### England date with Fiji

The Rugby Football Union has agreed to a late request from Fiji but only until May.

To South Africa were suspended, but only until May.

England's playing party of 26 for the lour was completed yesterday by the addition of the lour was completed yesterday by the lour was completed yesterday by the addition of the lour was completed yesterday by the lour was completed yesterday by the lour was completed yesterday by the lour was completed yesterday by the addition of the lour was completed yesterday by the lour was completed yesterday by the lour was completed yesterday by the lour was completed yesterday by the lour was completed yesterday by the lour was completed yesterday by the lour was completed yesterday by the lour was completed yesterday by the lour was completed yesterday by the lour was completed yesterday by the lour was completed yesterday by the lour was completed yesterday b home from Australia in June (David Hands writes). It is the Fiji Rugby Union's 75th anniversary and they requested the game only a fortnight ago; it will be played in Suva on June 16, four days after the second international with Australia, and will be the first time England have awarded caps against Fiji.

Their last visit to the islands was in 1979, though Fiji toured this country three years later. The RFU will have taken into account the tranma which ran through the islands last year, not only in terms of the constitunot only in terms of the constitu-tional uphenval, but the un-nuthorized tour of South Africa by the South Seas Barbarians, mainly drawn from Fiji. Subsequently, the players who went

not to introduce leagues in the

Bath pair, Stuart Barnes and Graham Dawe, nt stand-off half and booker respectively. The

choice of Dawe is consistent with

selectorial policy throughout the

will come as a disappointment to Olver (Harlequins). Barnes has collected seven caps in an intermittent international career, four as a replacement. He missed the World Cnp last summer because be felt disinclined to act as a replacement for the game against Wales last season but it is worth mentioning that his best rugby was played on tour with England in New Zealand three years ago. He will be a live contender for Andrew's place in

#### a month's time. Spectators are flooding in for cup final

By David Hands · Cardiff have selected a party The Rugby Fontball Unionof 22 players for their three-match tour of New Zealand in expects a crowd of between 35,000 and 40,000 for the John May, and have named Alan Donovan captain. The Cardiff Player Special Cup final, be-tween Bristol and Harlequins, at players will fly out on May 13 Twickenham on April 30. This and play their first match on May 22. They play matches contrasts with the official figure of 3,200 for the Toshiba county championship final last Sat-urday, when Lancashire beat against Wellington, Auckland and Rotorua before flying to

Hawaii.

CARDIFF TOUR PARTY: A Donovan (capt), M Rayer, A Martin, G Cordie, J Hedley, G John, S Crandon, M Dacey, R Giles, C Hutchings, J Whitefoot, S Blackmore, C Collins, A Philips, I Greenslade, M Parry, M Rowley, H Stone, 1 Roberts, T Crothers, J Burnell, O Golding. Warwickshire. "Seats for the cup final are going very quickly." Michael Coley, the RFU marketing man-ager, said yesterday. All seats have been sold for the Middlesex sevens finals on May 7 and 55,000 spectators are expected Yorkshire have won through to the semi-finals of the under-21 county championship and will

leading players in international rughy.

A format schoolbox player

A format schoolbox player

Response to the fifth successive year, having lost to Moseley in this season's quarter-finals.

A former schoolboy player, Mr Jellings, aged 31, has be-come a Bath follower via his passion for Cardiff, London Welsh and Sale. "I have always tried to support a club local to

tried to support a club local to where I live," he said.

Winning The Times com-petition, he added, was com-pensation for Bath failing to lift the John Player Special Cup for

If a request were made for the county final to be moved to a meet the winners of North Midlands and Warwickshire, who play each other at Moseley provincial centre — as was formerly the case — the RFU would consider it, Coley said, but the object is to attract more games to Twickenham, not fewer. this evening (Michael Stevenson The Yorkshire semi-final will be played at Headingley on Sunday. Sunday.

The under-21 county final will be played at Twickenham on April 30, as a curtain-raiser to the John Player Cup final. Yorkshire UNDER-21: J Liley (Waka-Reld): M Appleson, S Irving (both Headingley), J Bentley (Sale), A Underwood (Lencester Unor): G Jeakins (Not-brighem), A Turtou (Sendat, capt); J Walle (Metropoltan Polica), A Mauro (Newcastie Univ.), R Waresham (Loughborough Univ.), T Gamett (Hull and ER), J Moore (Bradford and Bingley). S Shortlend, M Pepper (both Headingley), P Horton (Haltax).

"It was snowing on Saturday morning and the Grand Nation al was on during the afternoon. which may have put some people off coming," he added. "But we had two superb games of rugby [the final of the Daily Mail under-15 schools competition was also played], and the players themselves love at Twickenham. For many of them it may be their

Mr Jellings is a committee clerk with Bristol City Council and his entry was the first correct one drawn from all those received by the closing date,

men's event for the last two years but surprisingly has never won the British student file, finishing second in 1986 and third last year. This year he came good and completed the Schiometre course in 63min **Consolation found in Monte Carlo** 

> third in 64:50.
> In the women's event, Yvette Hague, of Edinburgh University, maintained her family orienteering tradition and steered herself to a most impressive victory. Her time of 58:47 for the expension expension of the course of the c for the seven-kilometre course was seven minutes faster than

As expected, Fife Flyers and weekend was at Peterborough

Donald, was the man of the In the other group, Nottingmathematical chance of qualifying at the expense of either Durham Wasps or Whitley Warriors, but it is unlikely, particularly as they will be without one of their imports, Mike Jeffrey, for next Saturday's home game with the Wasps. He

## Pirates put Tigers out of the hunt

ICE HOCKEY

By Norman de Mesquita

Marrayfield Racers have quali-fied for the Heineken Championship semi-finals to the exclusion of Solihull Barons.

The only surprise at Solihull on Saturday was the selection of Racers' goaltender, Moray Hanson, as man of the match. He was the first to admit that it should of gone to Chris Kelland, who scored three times in the first eight minutes and did not put a foot wrong defensively.

The Flyers caused a minor surprise on Sunday, winning in Murrayfield for the first time this season. There was no doubt that their goaltender. Andy

will serve a one-game suspen-sion following the receipt of a match penally for fighting in

The most exciting game of the

where the Pirates staged a spectacular comeback to edge the Telford Tigers by the narrowest possible margin in their promotion-relegation play.

with a two goal lead, the Pirates found themselves trailing 3-0 at the end of the first period, 6-1 at the end of the second

Probably thinking they had done enough, the Tigers started to play defensively, lost the initiative and Bidner levelled the scores with three minutes remaining. With only 82 sec-onds on the clock. Unger scored the overall winner from the edge of the crease.

It ws a fitting end to a distinguished career, as he announced, after the game, that he will play no more. It was in 1962 thal Garry Unger played the first of his 1,152 games in the National Hockey League and there is no doubt that he has been a positive influence during bis three years in this country.

CHARTER-FINALS: Durham Wasps S Nottingham Panthers 2: Solikuli Barons E Murrayfield Recers 17: Murrayfield Rac ers 5, File Pryers 8: Whitely Warnfors 8: Durham Wasps 7: Promotion/relegation play-off: Peterborough Phraies 7, Teffon

#### **VOLLEYBALL**

### Campbell is dropped for missing training

Helen Campbell, who last Campbell was apparently inchampionships in Athens which begin on April 23, has been dropped from the squad in a move that has angered officials of her club, Arsenal Britannia

been capped by England before, has been replaced by Sandra Prince, of Sale, after failing to turn up for a weekend training camp over Easter. The player was unavailable for comment yesterday, but sources close to her suggest that her absence was a result of a misunderstanding with the England management. Described by Paul Westhead.

cales. Tibbs said approvingly:
"I would say Barry isn't a pound over 9st 6lb. He's looking great."

McGuigan confirmed be felt comfortable: "Moving up from featherweight means I can eat

month was named in England's formed about the training camp squad for the West European only three days before it took ian Goswell, the England coach, said: "As far as I'm concerned, this is an internal matter. Helen couldn't make the

(Roddy Mackenzie writes). Campbell, who has never

## Easter training session, which was an important part of our

plans and preparations." England begin the champion-ships against Portugal, and then meet France and Cyprus in their opening pool.

The Scotland senior men's international team travels to Luxembourg on Thursday for the Six Nations' Cup, where they meet Israel in the tour-

nament opener, just four and a her club coach, as "the strongest half hours after their flight is hitter we've got in this country". scheduled to land.

#### BADMINTON

#### Gilks returns to serve Gillian Gilks, the former world 17 European gold medals, has

No. 1, has been given a surprise call-up to the England team for this week's European championships in Kristiansand, Norway, following the withdrawal of Gillian Gowers, the European doubles champion

(Richard Eaton writes). Gilks, aged 37, the winner of Gowers, who has a virus, has

Her partner, Gill Clark, will therefore attempt to win the European doubles title for a fourth successive time with a fourth different partner.

Australian Institute of Squash, was disappointed by the Pakistani reaction. "The standard of refereeing in Edinburgh was generally poor," he said, "but we all suffered from it. Our best player, Anthony Hill, was badly served by the officials when losing to Del Harris in the individual final."

losmg: 10 - Del - Harris - In the individual final."
RESLATS: Final: Australia 2, Pakistan 1 (A. Hillost to J. Roem, 0-8-2-9, 0-8-5 Montram by F. Sembulleth, 9-3, 9-2, 9-7; 0 Mason by T. Habib, 7-9, 9-7, 9-7, 9-7, Prositional play-offs: England 3, New Zestand 0; Germany 3, Finland 0; Scotland 2, Caracta 1; Ireland 3, Malaysia 0; Sweden 2, Netherlands 1: France 3, Belgium 0; Israel 2, Guyaru 1; Wales 3, Norway 0; United States 2, Hong Kong 1.

#### POOLS FORECAST by Paul Newman

The pools coupons this week are dominated by non-League matches hecause of the Football League's Mercantile Credit Centenary, Festival at Wembley on Saturdoy and Sunday Maidstone v Macclestid
 Northwich v Barnet
 X Telford v Wycombe
 X Welling v Stafford
 1 Waymouth v Boston U Seturday April 16 unless stated

2 Barrow v Caemartos 2 Buxton v Rhyl 1 Goole v Mossley 1 Horwich v Gateshea X Marios v Chorley 2 Matlock v Barrgor V Cawastry v Morecar 3 2 Liverpool v Hyde 1 Southport v Gango 2 Witton v Worksop 2 Witton v Worksop 3 Workington v Ericke

FIRST DIVISION Not on coupone: Arsenal v Wadord (Friday) SECOND DIVISION

THIRD DIVISION Not on coupons: Alder-shot v Port Vale (Friday); Blackpool v Doncaster-friday); Brighton v North-ampton (Friday); Fulham v Chaster (Friday); York v Bristol Rovers (Friday)

**FOURTH DIVISION** 

SCOTTISH SECOND 2 Allos v Ayr 1 E String v Sarting A 1 E String v Sarting A 1 Momrose v Berwick 1 Cusen's Pk v Cowdnoth' 2 I Johnstone v Articosti 2 Stentism v Brecht 2 Stranger v Albon

2 Barking v Stough 2 B Stortland v Yeavit 2 Bognor v Bromley V Croydon v Windsor 1 Famboro v Heidon 1 Hayes v Carshalton

SCOTTISH PREMIER

X Dundee v Falidrik 1 Dunfermine v St Mirren X Hearts v Cettic K Morton v Aberdeen K Morton v Aberdeen

HOMES: Kettering, Lincoln, Maldetone, Weymouth, Horwigh, Aylesbury,



#### McGuigan shows off his dogged qualities

By Jonathan Rendall

Barry McGuigan launched into his comeback quite literally yesterday morning when he stumbled into a dog on his clone" who found making the training run, landed in a hedge, and had to face his sparring partners with scratches down the right side of his face. The injuries were not of the

kind that Stevie Cruz inflicted on him in the Las Vegas heat 22 months ago, when McGuigan lost his world featherweight title, but will be viewed ominously by those who believe Sugar Ray Leonard's victory over Marvin Hagler was merely the exception which proves the rule that ex-champions never make it second time around.

27. hopes that a win against Lenny Valdez, of California, at Alexandra Palace on April 20 will put him in line for a shot at the IBF junior-lightweight title held by the American. Rocky
Lockridge. "I feel better than I
have for any other fight," he
over Cruz.

However. McGuigan, aged

weight of boxing lore as he went three rounds apiece with Mo Hussein, the Commonwealth lightweight champion, and a Mexican whom even Jimmy Tibbs, McGuigan's trainer, knew only as "Harold". As McGuigan headed for the

Certainly the "Clones Cy-clone", who found making the

9-stone featherweight limit a

strain, looked unworried by the

and drink as much as I want," he said, though he would be wise to curh any temptation to over-indulge as Valdez has a tough reputation in American rings

STUDENT SPORT

## Another title for Kitchin

By Yuri Matischen

Federation title et Newtondale on the North Yorkshire moors nt the weekend.

Kitchin has won the senior

came good and completed the 9.5-kilometre course in 63min 42sec, 30sec faster than Neil Conway, of Nottinghom University, who finished second while David Peel, of Portsmouth Polytectinic, finished third in 64:50.

her second-placed rival, Carol Odel of Durham University. The correct answers were: 1, Simon Poidevin; 2, Bob Dwyer; 3, French President's VII; 4, Didier Camberabero; 5, Keiso.

Andrew Kitchin, of Sheffield University, warmed up nicely for the British orienteering championships in May by winning the STA Travel-sponsored men's British Students Sports Federation title at Newtondale. 4.25km course in a total time of Selection of the British students team to compete in the world student championships in Trondheim, Norway, from July 15 in 23, will be completed after the national championships in

the national championships in May.

RESULTS: Bleen's A (9.5km): 1, A Kitchin (Sheffield University), 63min 42sec; 2, N Cornway (Nottingham Univ), 64:12; 3, O Pael (Portamonan Poly), 64:50; 4, P Hague (Edinburgh Univ), 66:20; 5, P James (Durham Univ), 66:30; 8, R Jones (Gasgow Univ), 66:47; 7, S Palmer (Durham Univ), 66:50; 8, S Britenshaw (Nottingham Univ), 66:50; 8, S Britenshaw (Nottingham Univ), 66:50; 8, S Michaman (Oxford Univ), 69:30; 10, R McMillan (Oxford Univ), 70:02, Women'a A (7.0km); 1, Y Hague 19:30: 10, R McMillan (Oxford Univ), 70:02. Women's A (7.0km): 1. Y Hague (Ediburgh Univ), 85:47; 2. C Odel (Durham Univ), 85:89; 3, R Ker (Durham Univ), 65:794; 4, R Lomas (Tesside Poly), 97:08; 5, C Federer (London Univ), 69:31; 6, A Hayworth (Cambridge Univ), 70:49; 7. S Allen (Sheffield Univ), 73:31; 8, M Rey (Aberdeen Univ), 73:50; 9, O Carson (Queens Univ), 75:59; 10, S Richards (Manchester Univ), 75:59; 10, S Richards (Manchester Univ), 76:07. Teems: Man (5:95)cm; 1. Cardon University, 118:36; 3, Sheffield University, 119:25. Women (4:25)cm; 1, London University, 130:11; 2, Aberdeen University, 131:17; 3, Sheffield University, 130:11; 3, Aberdeen University, 131:17; 3, Sheffield University, 135:02.

 Nick Gardiner, of Sheffield Polytechnic, added the British Students Sports Federation 10mile time travel championship to his recent "Four-up" British Student title at the weekend. The race, held in goodbut windy conditions, was run between Ranby and Blyth on the At in Yorkshire and Gardiner's ome of 21min 16sec was 13sec ahead of Dave Redding, of Bath

of Dave Redding, of Bath University.

Ann Sheffield, of Bristot University, found her name at one with the South Yorkshire venue, winning the women's race in 26:52

Sheffield continued to dominate the racing scene, this time Sheffield Polytechnic winning the team event from secondthe team event from second-placed Bath University.

placed Bath University.

RESULTS: Went 1. N Gardiner (Sheffield Polytechnet). 2 Jimin 18aec; 2. O Redding (Bath Unw). 21:39: 3. S. Bray (Sheffield Poly). 21:47: 4. M Pooley (Bath Unw). 22:27: 6. P Late (Auddersheld Poly). 22:29: 7. C. Myhll (Sheffield Poly). 22:25: 7. C. Myhll (Sheffield Poly). 22:47: 8. R. Smith (Notingham Univ. 22:54: 9. A Clark (Sheffield Poly). 23:33: 10. N Bowder (Surrey Univ). 23:11. Women: 1. A Sheffield (Brisol Univ). 20mh 52:esc. 2. J Unisworth (Carbridge Univ). 27:33: 3. J Connet (Lancachire Poly). 27:33: 3. J Connet (Lancachire Poly). 27:33: 3. J Connet (Lancachire Poly). 30:10; 5. J Stavens (Sheffield Poly). 30:14.

A Alvecturan v Fareham I Aylesbury v Wornestei 1 Bromagrove v Leic U 1 Cambridge C v Corby 2 Chelmeto v Dorcheste 1 Cawley v Shepshed 1 Nuneston v Gosport 2 Reddich v Dorthord 1 VS Rugby v Bedworth 2 Willenteil v Astribrid 2 William v Bersten

Bart of Newson RAME. ENTER CONTACT 

ACTECO GOODS

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**SQUASH RACKETS** 

Jansher is

standing

in the path

By Colin McQuillan

Those who have commitment in

Those who have commitment to great squash events, or even a passing affection for historic sporting moments, would do well to arrange their affairs to include Wembley Conference Centre next Monday. The final of the fiftieth British open, the

oldest and greatest tournament of them all, threatens to be of

Some 400 entries are lodged in all competitions. But with the

final stages involving only 32, and 49 of the world's top 50 then

entered, some pretty faircy reputations will be myolved

Wembley Squash Centre tomor-row, and play moves to the all-

tinle, effectively the "Wimble-don" of squash, for the list six

years. Were he to win again on Monday, he would exceed the collective wins of Jonah Barrington and equal those of Hashim Khan. He would be

record of eight titles collected by

Geoff Hunt.

Between this prize, this burning ambition, and the man who reigned unbeaten between April 1981 and November 1986.

stands a slim, resilient teenager

tion of denyine all of this to his

Jansher Khan lost last year's

British open final in straight games to Jahangir, in the 12 months since then he has lost

only two matches, and has beaten Jahangir nine times in 10

London, aged just 18, he won the world championship with

definitive supremacy.

Wembley could be the final showdown. If Jansher wins

again on Monday - and lust week he came from 3-9, 3-9, 0-3

down to win in five games in the

inal of the Prince Rainier Cup

- the great master, now aged 24, may concede the battle and

retire to less demanding

Philip Kenyon and Bryan

Beeson are the highest seeded Britons, but the best chance of

domestic penetration lies with Del Harris, the British cham-

pion, who last week put the

exclamation mark to the end of

his junior career by winning the junior world championship in Edinburgh and has wild-card

entry to the main draw at

**Pakistanis** 

Australia's successful defence of the world junior team title at Edinburgh was marred on Sunday by a boycott of the presentation ecretuony by Pakistan, the beaten finalists, in protest against what they claimed to be hiased refereeing (Colin McOuillan writes):

McQuillan writes):

"Our third string, Tayab
Habib, was not given the decisions he deserved against
obstructive play hy Dean Mason
in the deciding tie of the final."

Gohar Zaman, the Pakistan team manager said. The Paki-stanis, led by Jansher Khan,

were well-beaten in the lower

Geoff Hunt, the former world

champion now in charge of

youth development at the Australian Institute of Squash,

upset by refereeing \*

today in the qualifying stages.
The first rounds proper begin at

classic proportions.

of history

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SNOOKER

**Professional ranks** 

set to welcome

young amateurs

Ian Doyle, the manager of Stephen Hendry, disclosed

plans yesterday to open up the

game to young players like Hendry by making it easier to

Doyle, a member of the World

Professional Billiards and

Snooker Association board, said: "If Stephen becomes the

youngest ever world champion on May 2 at the age of 19 how long will that record stand? In

five years' time I can imagine a top 16 made up entirely of players under the age of 25."

The only method now by

The only method now by which a young amateur can enter the exclusive ranks of the professionals is either by winning the world or English amateur championship or by finishing in the top eight following the proticket tournaments when those 10 players have the chance to match the bottom 10 professionals in head-to-head matches for professional status.

According to Dovle who also

According to Doyle, who also manages Mike Hallett, snooker is soon to appoint a paid chief executive to run it. He said:

may also meal

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## Ferguson vows to hold his players to their contracts

ter United manager, insisted yesterday that Norman Whiteside and Paul McGrath will not be allowed to leave the club until suitable replacements have been found.

McGrath, the Irish inter-national, handed in an official listillers' lates per section of the back of the section of the se transfer request last week, 48 hours after the United board of directors had reluctantly agreed to allow Whiteside valued at £2 million by Old

Trafford, to leave the club. "They are under contract and will be here until we find replacements. They can't just walk away," Ferguson said. The United manager has included both his unsettled players in a 13-man squad for the home League game tonight against Luton Town.

Ferguson will be ready for criticism from the terraces for his decision to recommend

#### Liverpool players top of poll

Distriction and the state of been named player of the year by the Professional Footballers' Association.

> Barnes led an Anfield clean sweep of the voting among PFA members, with Steve McMahon and Peter Beardsley his closest challengers in the poll.

The young player of the year was the midfield player, Paul Gascoigne, of Newcastle. Nigel Clough was runner-up, with David Rocastle, of

Arsenal, third. • The Halifax Town chairman, Rod Thomas, will today ask the Football League to back the club financially if they decide to sue the Caklerdale Council for £3,000. The club is asking the council, which owns the Halifax ground, to compensate it for two of the five games that have been called off this year because the pitch has been waterlogged. The council rejected the claim earlier this

month. • GENEVA: Verona, the Italian club, have appealed against a one-year ban on their defender, Silvano Fontolan, for drug-taking and a £19,400 fine imposed by UEFA (Reuter reports). The appeal is to be heard in Zurich on April 22, a UEFA spokesman said

Alex Ferguson, the Manches- the release of the supporters' two favourites. "They are both seasoned professionals and have made decisions that their futures are not at Manchester United," he said.

> Ferguson is likely to name the same side which claimed a point at Liverpool last week, which will mean Whiteside again taking a place on the substitutes' bench.

"If we can clinch the runners-up spot behind Liver-pool, it could well lead us into Europe. This is a very important game," Ferguson said. Phil Parkes makes his first appearance of the season for West Ham, at home to Arsenal tonight. Parkes, 37, comes in for goalkeeper Tom McAlister, out with gastric flu.

Ray Stewart, the West Ham defender, faces a late test on an ankle injury, while Tony

Adams, the England international centre back, returns to the Arsenal squad after missing Saturday's 4-2 defeat at Southampton because of flu. George Graham, Arsenal's manager, has left out Steve Williams, Martin Hayes and Perry Groves, with Niall Quinn and Graham Rix

• The centre half, Peter Jackson, of Newcastle United, is likely to miss the rearranged first division game at home to Watford because of a knee injury. John Anderson is likely to revert to the centre of dropping to right back.

• Peter Daniel, the Burnley full back, will make the de-cision on his fitness to play in tonight's first leg of the Sherpa Van Trophy northern area final against Preston North

## **Bradford envision** sweeping changes

By Martin Searby

Bradford City are to double the capacity of their Valley Parade ground to generate more cash in a remarkable remaissance which has witnessed survival from bankraptcy, the appalling fire and a struggle against relegation just over a year ago.

The spotlight seems to have avoided a team which has been in contention for a first division

The directors are concerned that, should they get there, the 15,500 capacity will not generate enough income for survival and they are seeking to build a double-decker stand on the Midland Road side, which is little more than a chicken run.

The club instructed architects to visit Sheffield United's Bramail Lane ground yesterday to study the feasibility of using a similar design to the one used

hill and there is a steep drop on the undeveloped side so that any stand has to be built upwards rather than extended.

A major problem is that their round is built into the side of a

"We had a grander plan for that side of our ground but that would have cost £5 million," Terry Fountain, the vice-chair-man, said. "That is out of the

man, said. "I hat is ont or the question but I recken that we could develop the whole length of the pitch at a cost of about £1 million and with the money that would bring in it could be virtually self-financing over two

## Subject to a satisfactory re-port from the architects, work will start this summer and be essentially completed for the start of the season. Rich season nears end

Glentoran face a hectic finish to a season that has seen rich praise heaped upon them for the type of football they have played (George Ace writes). They stand on the threshold of a league and cup double most recently

achieved in 1951. The Oval side required three points to make certain of the League title with two games remaining at home to Linfield

on Saturday and away to Coleraine the following week.



## Competitors have their say

leading competitors are to be invited by Colin Moynihan, the Minister for Sport, to attend a conference on the future of

Invitations are to be sent out this week to the national govern-ing bodies asking them each to nominate five sports men or women to attend the all-day seminar at Wembley Con-ference Centre on May 16.

Representatives from bodies such as the Sports Council, the Central Council of Physical Recreation (CCPR), the British Olympic Association (BOA) and the Sports Aid Foundation will also be asked to attend the conference, which will be spon- also the order of their priorities.

More than 250 of Britain's sored by Elan International Ltd. for up to £15,000.

The Minister, himself an Olympic silver medal winner in 1980, is particularly eager that the competitors themselves should have a say in the proposed restructuring of Brit-ish sport and that their views should be considered alongside those of the administrators.

In the past, several governing bodies have not always repre-sented the opinions of the competitors they serve.

Moynihan now wants to get the views from as many athletes seems the best way of discover-

HOCKEY

HANDBALL

BRITISH LEAGUE (men): Ashford Tarners 19, Germen Torpedos 20; Rulsin Eagles 22, Leeppool 27; Milton Keynes 18, Meinchester Ust SSS 24, BRITISH LEAGUE (women): Watkafield Menoca 19, Harbecoot Town 12; Marchester Ust SSS 17, Arcton 16.

TENNIS

At the moment there is no forum for competitors in all sports to voice their opinions, whereas the governing bodies do have such opportunities at events like the CCPR National Conference and in individual meetings with the Sports Coun-

The Minister will make the opening address. Among the other areas which are likely to be discussed are: the competitors' role in the administration of sport; sponsorship; sports medi-cine and drug abuse; and the role of the media.

The Minister is undertaking a review of the structure of British

BASKETBALL

(MRTED STATES: National Association (MRA): Boston Cellics 117, Philadelphia 76ers 108: Clevoland Cavaliers 119, New Jersey Nets 105: New York Kricks 118, Wantington Buflets 98: Secramento Kings 121, Golden State Warnors 115; Los Angeles Cappara 122, Houston Rockets 105.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Michaest Division W L Pct GB
Daßas Mavencks 49 25 .682 - 1,
Denver Nuggets 48 27 .640 14,
Houston Rockets 43 31 .581 6
Utah Juzz 40 34 .541 9
San Antonio Spurs 28 46 .378 21
Sacramento Kings 22 53 .293 27/,

Pacific Division
Los Angeles Lakers
Portiand Trail Blazers
Seatile SuperSories
Proents Suns
Golden Stane Warriors
Los Angeles Cappers
17 58 227 39%

YACHTING

W L Pct GB 49 25 .662 -47 27 .635 2 45 30 .600 4y, 39 35 .527 10 37 39 .487 13 35 39 .473 14

Central Division Detroit Pistons Atlanta Hawks Chicago Bulls Mawaukea Bucks

balls. For three hours and a quarter his batting was a sheer delight. He drove and pulled in the best left-handed style and used his most modern West Indians in

players learn.

#### Wait over for umpires

the marks they are given by county captains after each match. Hitherto, they have not been told of their marks until the end of the season.

Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB), said after an informal meeting of four senior umpires

## **Promotion** priority

The man charged with the responsibility of making amateur Rugby League "a national game by 1995" is an Irishman born in Limerick, a town where Rugby League is not played. However, Tnm O'Donnvan, aged 35, the deputy leader of Kirklees Council, has become an adopted son of Yorkshire and a member of the St John Fisher Amateur Club of Dewsbury, which has produced senior internationals in Deryck Fox and Roy Powell.

He was yesterday appointed the first national development officer of the British Amateur officer of the British Amateur Rugby League Association with responsibility for development of new amateur teams and strengthening of existing ones, particularly in areas which are new to the 13-a-side code. One target area will be London and the Scuth Meet and the set of the second strength area will be and the second strength area will be a second strength area. the South-West, and there will also be special emphasis on the Midlands and Wales.

Another of his priorities will he to persuade existing amateur clubs to create junior sections to encourage schoolboys eager to

including Alex Murphy, of St Helens, complained yesterday that their teams' performances on Sunday were badly affected by players suffering from the sfler-effects of inoculations, given in readiness for the

resign if I felt the right man had been appointed as a snooker commissioner. "A chief executive would take the flak and the decisions and would be answerable only to the board which itself must become smaller because a 10-man board is far too unwieldy."

to be run by players and managers. I felt I had to join the board to protect my players but I

would be more than happy to

The WPBSA is expected to

make a statement today concerning the fature of its chairman, John Virgo, who has admitted John Virgo, who has admitted smoking campabis 10 years ago. Virgo, aged 42, from Gnildford, may be put under pressure to resign but Virgo believes that he "should not be punished for something that happened years ago simply because he has been honest enough to admit it".

Doyle added: "Juhn has always been strong and forthright

ways been strong and forthright on the drugs issue and I for one will be backing him. I do not

Qadir and Fagih shared the

late-order wickets after

Arthurton was nut before the last man, Dhanraj, stayed with Bishnp far 45 minutes up to lunch. The left-handed Bishop

was overshadnwed by Arthurton during their fifth wicket stand but played his part was overshadnwed

**PAKISTANIS: First Innings** 

PAKISTANIS: First Innings
"Mudesser Nazer b Perry
Ramiz Raja c Arthunton b Perry
Shoeib Mohammed b Perry
Shoeib Mohammed b Perry
Jamer Malik c Murray b Adams
Jamer Malik c Lara b Browne
Jaz Ahmer de C Adams b Dhenraj
Jaz Faqih b Arthunton
Wasım Akram not out
Abdul Oedir st Murray b Arthunton
Zakir Khan b Beshop b Arthunton
Extras (b 4, ib 4, nb 20)

### Pakistan spinners earn lead of 197

After Keith Arthurton completed a sparkling 124, the Pakistanis' spin bowlers proved too good for the rest of the West Indies Under-23 XI here yes-terday on the third day of the match. The home team were all out for 250 shortly lunch but the Pakistanis did not enforce the fallow-on, although they held a first-innings lead of 197.

Arthurton, who was 92 over-night, wasted little time reaching his century when the match resumed, He took runs on the leg side against the medium-paced Hafiz Shahid and the offspinner. Ijaz Faqih. Arthurton at 99 played through a maiden against Faqih before he steered Hafiz for two runs past gully to reach 101 out of 159 added while he was at the wicket.

FAUL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-133, 3-152, 4-211, 5-295, 6-355, 434-4-401-1; Browne BOWLING: Bistop 24-4-4-101-1; Browne 29-1-97-1; Dinarral 27-4-98-1; Perry 40-8 119-3; Adams 5-0-10-1, Arthurton 5-0-14 Arthurton went on to unleash a further spate of attacking strokes against Faqih and Abdul Qadir, hitting the spinners for five fours after reaching his century. It was too heady to last and Qadir finally had him caught at deep mid-wicket, Arthurton finished with a six and 24 fours in his 124 from 164

an innings which confirmed how quickly the best Caribbean

WEST INDIES UNDER-23 XI: First Innir 0 S Morgen c Mudessar b Heilz ...... 5 Dhanrem Bow b Zakir ..... 8 C Lara b Hailz ..... K L T Arthurton c Selim b Clader ..... R I C Hokter c Salim b Faqih ..... Adams not out Browne c Ahmed b Fagh ... 

70tsl 250 FALL OF WICKETS 1-7, 2-11, 3-38, 4-84, 5-204, 6-206, 7-211, 8-214, 9-215,

Barrie Meyer, Nigel Plews, David Shepherd and Alan

Whitehead represented the um-pires and Mike Gatting (Mid-

diesex), Kim Barnett (Derby-shire), Geoff Cook (North-amptonshire) and Paul Parker

## sterday.

"If, for example, an umpire does not get into position quickly enough to adjudge a run-out, he will soon know about it," Alsu Smith, chief executive of the

(Sussex), the county captains. The main purpose of the meeting was to ensure that the problems of dissent which afflicted the game during the winter would not spill over into **RUGBY LEAGUE** 

**REAL TENNIS** 

### Ronaldson slips to in new role third place

By William Stephens

Chris Ronaldson, the former world champion, failed at the quarter-final stage of the two major tournaments that have just been concluded in Austra-lia, to the young professionals, Chris Bray and Paul Tabley.

Ronaldson thus suffered the loss of his second place on the world ranking list recently de-vised by the Mackenzie Cum-puter Company. Players cam points by reaching the quarterfinals or better in a qualifying tournament, and tournaments qualify by the standard of participants.

Tournaments are weighted by the number of top-10 participants and by their status, the world championship challenge having the highest weighting of all. The passage of time is also taken into consideration.

Lachlan Deuchar assumes second place in the rankings following his win of the Ballarat

following his win of the Ballarat silver racquet and reaching the final of the Australian Open, which he lost to Wayne Davies, the No. 1, 1-6, 2-6, 4-6.

RESULTS: Bellarat Silver racquet: Final: 1. Deuchar (Aus) bt G Hyland (Aus), 8-5, 8-2, 5-6, 8-4. Melhourne: Chase Corporation Australian open singless chemploseship: Meer. Quester-finale: W Davies (US) bt M Happel (Aus), 6-0, 6-3, 6-3; P Tabley (Aus) bt C Ronadoson (GB), 8-3, 8-2, 5-6, 1-6, 6-5; Deuchar bt J Howell (Fr), 8-5, 6-2, 4-0, ret: Hyland bt J Snow (Aus), 6-0, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1. Semi-flusts: Davies bt Hyland, 6-4, 8-5, 6-2 Deuchar bt Tabley 6-0, 6-3, 6-1, Final: Davies bt Deuchar B-1, 6-2, 6-4. Women: Final: K Allen (Aus) bt J Page (Aus), 6-0, 6-1

days to... First issue out Thursday

## **PSV** reach threshold

PSV Eindhoven virtually points clear of the reigning champions, Bayern Munich, butch championship at the who thrashed Schalke 8-1. clinched their third consecutive Dutch championship at the weekend with a 1-0 win over AZ Alknopar.

PSV's closest rivals, Afax, have only a mathematical chance of overtaking them. PSV have an eight-point lead and a superior goal difference.

In West Germany, Werder Bremen, winners by a single goal at Waldhof Mannheim, contin-ued their march on their first league title since 1965. The win was enough to keep Bremen four Brest.

In Spain, Real Madrid marched on towards their 23rd championship title with a 2-0 win over Logroses.

A free-kick from Maradona, the Argentinian captain, gave Napoli a 1-0 bome win over Inter Milan. Second-placed AC Milan are still four points adrift.

In France, Monaco stayed five points clear of Bordeaux after scoring a 2-0 home win over

**OVERSEAS RESULTS** 

ARGENTINAN: Rucing de Córdobe 1, Platanse 0; Newell's Old Boya 0, San Lorenzo 0; Girrensia y Esprime 2, Banfiald 1; Argentinos Juniors 3, Boos Juniora 1; Inclopendiente 0, Talieres de Cordoba 0; Instituto de Córdoba 1, Racing Cub 1; River Plata 2, Unión de Santia Fe 0; Deportivo Español 3, Ferro Carril Cesta 2; Váloz Sarsilei 5, Estudiarias de la Plata 1; Deportivo Armento 0, Rosanto Cantral 1, Lesding poelitons: 1, Newell's 60 Boya, Deyey 3 31, 43pts; 2, San Lorenzo, 31, 40; 3, Hiver Plata, 51, 38.

4187RIAN: Vienna Sporticulo 5, Tirol 3; Graz AK 0, Rupid 0; Admira Wacker 4, Vienna 2, Austra Vienna 5, Surm Graz 1, Leeding poelitons: 1, Repla, 27, 40; 2, Austra Vienna, 27, 34; 3, Admira Wacker, 27, 31.

BELGIAN: FC Bruges 2, St Truiden 1; FC Liege 3, Lokeren C. Beerschot C, Mechelen 1; Warregern D, Racing Jot C; Wintersleg D, Korrigh C: Ghent 1, Antwerp 1; Beveren 1, Standard Liege D; Anderlecht 2, CS Bruges D, Landing positions; 1, Club Bruges 28, 42; 2, Antwerp, 25, 42, 3, Mechelen 28, 41.

BRACH LABS. Emergen D. America D. 3. Mecheleri 28. 41.
BRAZELIAN: Flamengo O. Asterica O:
Flusinerse 4. Volta Redonda O:
Cabotriense 1. Vesco de Gerra O: Botalogo 3. Frituarguerse 2. Bengu 3. Porto
Alagre 1: Goylacez 1. Americano 1.
Leading pesitions: 1. Fluminense and
Bangu, 40tx 2. Flamengo and Sotalogo 3;
3. Vasco de Gerra, Americano, America.
Cabotriense 2.

3, Vasco Ga Garria, Arrentasas, Parisanasas, Caborinense, 2.

BULGARIAM: Vitocha 3. Silven C. Vristan 1, CRKA Sradets 1; Spartak Varma 0, Treide C. Mineur 1; Stevia 1; Locomotiv Solia 3, Locomotiv Crishovitsa 1; Etar 7, Prin 1; Locomotiv Plovder 1, Beroe 2, Spartak Ploven 1, Chemomorets 2, Leading positions: 1, Vitoche 23, 37; 2, CRKA Sradets, 23, 34; Tratata, 23, 25.

DUTCH: DS:79 4, Rode 4; PSV Sindhoven 1, AZ G7 Alichner C; Twents 2, Groningen 1, Alichner C; Twents 2, Groningen 1, Litrocht 2, Haarlem C; Den Heag 2, Zwedle 1; Ajax 3, Wallem II 1; Fortuna Stard 1, Feyencord 2; Volendam 3, Venio 3; Sparta 3, Den Bosch 1; Landing positions: 1, PSV Elicihoven, 54 (won League); 2, Ajax, 46; 3, Twente 37.

FRESICH: Paris Seint-Garmain 1, Racing 1; Toulouse 0, Nantes 1; Mortaelle 2, Laval 1; Lene 2, Austral 1; Lis Henre 1, Metz 1; Montpellier 5, St. Ellenné 0, Lauding positions: 1, Mortae 31, 44; 2, Bordeaux, 3, Toulon C, Marselle 2, Laval 1; Lis 3, Matre Racing Paris, 31, 37.

HUBGARIANE ATTIC-VM1, Debrecon 0;

HUMGARIAN: MTK-VM1, Debrecon C: VAC 2, Kaposyer 1: Tatebanye 3, Risba Eto 1; Ulpest Dozsa 1, Pecs C: Ferencerock 1, Szombisthely C: Stotk A, Honed Budapaer C: Videoton 0, Vasas C: Zalsagerszg 0, Belesssabe 0, Leading poetfloss: 1, Honed Budapaet C: 2, 28: 2, Lipest Dossa, 21, 27; 3, Tatabanye 21, 26; 3, Raba Eto, 21 26. LEAGUE OF STELAND: Premier division: Limerick City 2, Silgo Rovers C; Waterford United 1, Bohemians 1, Leading positions: 1, Bohemians, 33, 45; 2, Dundalk, 31, 43; 3, St Partick's, 51, 42.

FTALIAN: Ascoli 1, Javentus 1: Como II, Avalino II; Fiorentine II, Plea II; Milen 1. Empoli II; Napoli 1, Internazionale II; Roma II, Sampolovia 2: Torino 2, Pescara II; Verona II, Cessena 3: Leading positional II; Napoli 25, 41; 2, AC Milan, 25, 37; 3, Roma 25, 33.

LIDEMBOURG: Jeunesse Each 2, CS
Gryvarmacher D; Red Boys Differdange
O, Olympique Electand; Aris Bonnevola 3,
Alliance Dudotange 0; Spora Lineambourg
1, Averale Boggan 1; US Russelange 0,
Union Lineambourg 2; Swift Hesperange
2, Union Lineambourg 2; Swift Hesperange
2, Union Lineambourg 2; Swift Hesperange
2, Union Lineambourg 2; Swift Hesperange
2, Union Lineambourg 2; Swift Hesperange
20, 27;
PORTUGUESE: Penallel 1, Belananees 0;
Chartismo 1, Covilia 1; Brags 2, Farense 1;
Evas 0, Vazzim 0; Sporting Lisbon 2, FC
Porto 1; Portimonense 1, Setubal 0; Rio
Ave 0, Benifar 1.
ROMANEAN: Cit Statina 3, Otalus Galad 8;
Petrolul Piolest 1, Corvinal Husedoara 0;
SC Baceau 3, Polishinica Thissoara 1;
Sportal Studenteso Bucarest 1, Rapid
Bucharest 1; Flacars Moreini 2,
Universitanse Cui Napoca 2; Arges Pleasti
0, Dinesno Bucharest 3; Victoria Bucharest 3; CSal Suceaus 0; ASA Tg Murae
2, Universitanse Cralows 1; FCM Brasov 0,
Steaus Bucharest 2, Laedies Poetions:
1, Sporas Bucharest 2, Laedies Poetions:
1, Steaus Bucharest 2, Lordine Bucharest, 21,
29,
SOVIET: Araret Erevan 0, Nafischi 0;
Toropado Moscow 1, Kaitat 2, Zent

Bucharest, 21, 40; Victoria Bucharest, 21, 29, 20VIET: Ararat Erevan Q, Neftschi Q; Torpado Moscow 1, Kairat 2; Zank Laringrad 3, Lokomotiv Moscow 2; Spartik Moscow 2, Shakhtyor 2; Chernomorets Odessa 1, Drepr 3; Dynamo Klev 3, Metallist Q; Dynamo Tbillissi 3, Dynamo Moscow 1; Jagdris Wilha 1, Dynamo Minat Q; 1, Zank Laringrad, 8; Cropado Moscow 7; 3, Dynamo Tbillissi 6, SPANISH: Real Murdia Q, Barcelona Q; Real Modrid 2; Logrones Q; Sporting 2, Real Madrid 2; Chidz 2, Lageling positione: 1, Real Madrid, 32, 54; 2, Real Socieded, 31, 44; 3, Adéico Madrid, 32, 39.
SWISS: Lucerne Q, St Gallen Q; Neuchitel Xamax 3, Young Boys Berne 2; Servette Xamax 3, Anna 5; Grassinopers 3, Lausanne 1; Leading positione: 1, Neuchiteli Xamax 8, 25; 2, Grassinopers 3, 20; 3, Aarau, 5, 19.
TURKISH: Tristronespor v Besitass, abanteness.

Lausanne T. Launa pour J. Launa pour J. Nauchitel Kamar, 8, 25; 2, Grasshopper, 5, 20; 3, Aarau, 5, 19.
TURNOSH: Trebronspor v Besittes, abandraned: Galetaseray 5, Aftay 1; Maletyespor 2, Nicespor 1; Sameunapor 1, Zonguidaispor 1; Barsapor 0, Fernerberce 0; Denzilepor 2, Sakaryespor 0; Karsiyaka 4, Eskisehingor 0; Sariyer 3, Kncadiispor 0; Ankaragucu 1, Gerclorbridg 0, Leading pomisions: 1, Gestaseray, 31, 68; 2, Besittes, 30, 68; 3, Melanyaspor, 31, 53.
WEST GERMANK: Bayer Levertusen 0, Karisruha 0; Waldhof Mannhelm 0, Worder Brennen 1; Bayern Munich 2, Schelke 1; FC Homburg 1, Cologne 0; Nuremberg 1, Entracht Frendunt 1; Bayer Useringen 3, Bochum 1; Suntger 3, Kaiserskuteam 0; Bonustie Dortmund 3, Hanover 3; Hamburg SV 2, Borussia, Mönchengischach 1, Leading poelitons; 1, Werder Brennen, 27, 45; 2, Bayern Munich, 27, 38; 3, Cologne, 27, 37, YUGOSIAV Volvodine Novi Sad 2, Zelenicar Sarajevo 1; Buckonoet Tilograd 1, Velez Moster 1; Stenjevo 2, Calet Zenica 1; Soboda Tuzia 1, Verder Skople 0; Pertisan 1, Hejicik Spit 1; Rijeka 0, Red Sar Belgrade 0; Radnicki Nis 3, Suljecta Nisic 0; Dinamo Zagrab 5, Osjek 1, Leading poelitions; 1, Velez Moster 1, Velez No. 3, Suljecta Nisic 0; Dinamo Zagrab 5, Osjek 1, Leading poelitions; 1, Velez No. 23, 32; 2, Dinamo, 23, 32; 3, Pertizan, 28, 28.

On April 30 Glentoran meet Glenavon in the Bass Irish Cup Final at Windsor Park and a week tonight they have a second confrontation with Linfield in a second round, County Antrim Association centenary match at Windsor Park in the Cawood's Chalice competition.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

BUDWEISER LEAGUE: National division; Menchesiar All Stars 16, Themas Volley Chargers St Leads Cougans 19, Northanta Starmbringers 39: Leidestar Partities 7, Lution Flyers 10; Bournamouth Bobcats 14, London Olympians 20; Glasgow Lions 21, Caretrastord Charolice 34.

**ATHLETICS** 

RASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division
Chicago Cubs
Philadelphia Philies
Patisburgh Pirates
New York Mets
Montreel Expos
Se Louis Carrients

St Louis Cardenals

West Division

LA Dodgers Houston Astros

S Fran Giants Cincinneti Reds San Diego Padres

Boston Red Sox Toronto Blug Jays Detroit Tigers Mineukee Brewers

**Publimore Orioles** 

West Division Cultural Athletics Chicago White Sox Kensas City Royals Seettle Maciners

Minnesota Twins

Texas Rangers California Angels

AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division New York Yenkees Cleveland Indians

Won Lst Pct GB

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BOARD SAILING

BRISTOL: Golu Grend Price First dislates: Lightweight: 1, K Excrit; 2, N Tilest; 3, 1 Prane, Heavyweight: 1, S Cox. 2, P Salt; 3, J Facey, Wommer: 1, C Connewly: 2, L Robbsson; 3, R Elis. Second division: Lightweight: 1, S Goody: 2, 7 Wyter; 3, J Hutchtriel, Heavy-reight: 1, B Morris; 2, J Yungan; 3, A Cestinding.

BOXING

MALESMAS, Imp: WBC International junior-reliseration championship: Effet Galici (15) bt Francisco Bobadiin (Par), sec Sib.

FOR THE RECORD GOLF POWAY: See Diege women's tournement: Final reased (US unless stated): 272: A Octomore (Jepun), 69, 71; 63, 69, 273: C Walker, 63, 67, 68, 68, 274: J Dickerson, 68, 71, 68, 67, 276: N Lopez, 70, 68, 72, 68, 273: C Weller, 68, 68, 261: M Moore, 71, 70, 71, 69; A Alopti, 72, 70, 67, 72; O Grapin, 69, 72, 68, 72; P Sheetan, 67, 71, 68, 74, British score: 300: L Davies, 73, 71, 77, 78. LINWOOD: Four Nations achoolibors champ-ionatile: Opening series: Under 18: England 4, Scottand C; Ireland 3, Wales 0, Under 16: Iroland 2, Wales 2; Scotland 2, England 1.

DERBYSMINE TROPMY: Final: Durham bt North Cardendgesthin, 161-120. Skips scores (Durham first): 5 Carns 31, K Geen 18, K Stewart 29, S with 5: J Nuknolland 21, M Spriggs 23, M Talbot 22, E Carks 25, T Martin 35, Il Dawson 20; A Phillips 22, N Franklin 25. NOTTRICHABL: Mischeson mixed fours mellonal champiosables Gettatheed (J Moody,

COVENTRY: Minesey-Ferguson Str Miles Road Race: 1, Il Long Okanasy-Ferguson, 23.79; 2, M First (100 ord, 23.29; 3, D Ramoden (Coventry), 23.37. These: Massey-Ferguson, 33ps. Veterate: R Statham (Coventry), 25.22. Women: J Municord (Coventry), 25.22. Women: J Municord (Coventry), 1, Iroland (M O'Sullvan, F O'Mara, R Doorney, J Trescy, J Doberty), 2m 25min 12sec. 2, United States; (S Scott, J Gregorate, P Porter, 64 Curp. E Gyestonel, 226.02, 3, British (D McNelly, R Flactorey, S Ellins, S Jones, E Martin), 227.32. McNelly, R. Hactney, S. Binns, S. Jones, E. Hartin, 2-27-32.

READING: Original Held Marathoux 1, P. Gustin (Jarraw), Estata Held Marathoux 1, P. Gustin (Jarraw), Estata 16ecc. 2, Peer Kinnes (Lundon Irich), 63-21; 3, Paeed Klimes (Lundon Irich), 63-25; 4, N. Applety (Mirchield), 63-60; 5, A. Satiar (Dirphield), 63-50; 3, G. Payne (Bastidon), 64-03, Teenas: 1, London Irish, 270; 2; Cambridge Harriers, 66; 3, Birchield, 69, Women: 1, K. Mactecod (Eduburon), 74-09.

SUTTONE Held Marathoux 1, R. Treadwall (Racthill and Surriy) Brouglos), 63:12; 2, G. Ribbons (Doubill Risbars), 65-43; 3, M. Boyle (Harrier Hell), 67-16. **ETON FIVES** 

EYON: Kinesind Cup Ameteur championships Semi-Beats: B Matthews and J Reynoids bt M Williams and N Rathbone, 12-6, 12-6, 12-6; M FOOTBALL SUNDAY MERROR COMBINATION: Swindor 5, Fulliam 1.

EOINSURGH: World Junior chempionshops: Finsh Australia 2. Paki-stan 1 (A Hill lost to J Khan, 0-9, 2-9, 0-9; S Moodusm bt F Samiulian, 9-8, 9-2, 9-7; O Meson bt 7 Habib, 7-9, 9-7, 9-0, 6-7).

ICE HOCKEY

ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: Stanley Cop play-offs, Dect-of-serum sacios): Patrick direlion: New York talanders 5, New Jerney Devits 4 (07), perios tect 2-22; Philatelphia Fyers 5, Westington Capitals 4 (07) (Philadelphia leads series 3-1). Attente divinions Herritord Whaters 7, Montread Carestiens 5 (Montreal leads series 3-1); Buttato Sabras 8, Boston Bruins 5 (07) (series ted 2-2). Sampthe division: Calgary Flames 7, Los Angeles (larges 3 (Calgary leads series 3-1); Editorion leads series 3-1); North division: Detroit Red Wings 3, Toronto Hagis Leads 9 (Detroit leads series 3-1); St Louis Buse 8, Chicago Blackhawks 5 (St Louis leads series 3-1).

MODERN PENTATHLON MCAJERN PER I A I FILLAN

ALDERSHOT: Objectic Qualifying International: Settemating: 300m, individual: 1, J-P
Morzto (Fr), 3min 11,33ec, 1,344pts, 2 M
Testay (Cen), 2:11,53,1340; 3, G Broothouse
(GB A), 3:17,8, 1340; 4, R Phelps (GB A),
3:13,7, 1324, Others: 27, 0 Melnony (GB A),
3:270, 1172; 39, P Hart (GB A), 342,24,
1036, Individual overall: 1, L Fabian (Han),
3,412pts; 2, Broothouses 3,400; 3, Phelps
(Aug.), 3,33e; 6, E Cuestade (Sp), 3,266,
Others: 12, 11 Mahorny (GB A), 3,206; 17, P
Hart (GB A), 3,141, Tessue: Overall: 1, GB A,
9,966; 2, Hungary, 9,905; 3, Spenier, 3,826; 4,
Seeden, 9,556; 5, France, 9,554; 6, Czechosioveside, 6,417.

MOTOR SPORT MOTOR SPORT

MONZA, liply: World sportscar champleselds: Third round: 1. M Brundle (GB) and E Cheiver (JIS), Jayur X, IRS, dr. Szmin 13.52 acc. 200.015 (ph. 173 lape: 2. J-L. Scheszer (Fr) and M Baild (IS, AEG, Mercadea, 172 lape: 3. O Larrant (Arg), Mercadea, 172 lape: 3. O Larrant (Arg), Standinger 1, Schlesser and Baild, Bight: 2, Brundle and Cheewer, 80; 3. J Watson (GB) attacklinger 1, Schlesser and Baild, Bight: 2, Brundle and Cheewer, 80; 3. J Watson (GB) attacklinger (Volve White Reed Bose), 2 limin 25.55sec; 2, R Welser (Kenworth WS00-9; 3, C Goranteon (Volve Nithin Reed Bose), 2 limin 25.55sec; 2, R Welser (Kenworth WS00-9; 3, C Goranteon (Volve Nit), 170ce (US, Honda, 48min 22.54sec; pure rape speed 135.88 (ph.; 2. 5 Pans (Sp.) Honda, 48-22.305; 3, R Serron (Fr), Honda, 48-32. Plantate lape Filica, larin 32.848sec (137.02ch); 500ce: (141.40 larin 1, E Lawenn (US), 1:00.48/75 (average speed 139.72ch); 2, W Gardner (Aus), Honda, 60:55.614; 3, N MecChes (GB), Suzule, 39 lape.

Edberg of M Mach. 4-8, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, 6-7. [Balgrade] Yugoslavida 4, Balg 1. Doubles: S Zivoprovic and G Proje (Yug) bit P Cane and S Cotombo (b, 6-4, 6-2, 3-4, 6-3, 5-4), 7-5; S Zivoprovic Project P Canson 6-4, 6-4, Petergation round: (St Gallies) Evitzuriand 2, Monoco 3, (Vancorver): Consada 4, Chille 1. (Associonalis: Group Invo: Guarier-Graite; Commandus): Singepora 4, Syria 1, (Cotombol): Sri Lanka 2, Paldistan 3, Stong Kongli: Hong Kong 5, rat 0. Associonalis: Graup nose Semi-Busite; (Campagua): Argentina load Ecundion; 3-20, (Limit Linted Sistas 3, Petr 2, Group nero: Semi-Busite; (Kingston): Ventzuela lead Jarneice, 2-1. Initial Sistes 3, Peru 2. Group tero: Semi-finalis. (diagatos): Ventzucia, led Jarmaica, 2-1.

HELTON HEAD ISLAMD: Femily Circle Magazine Cup tournament: Singles: Pinel: Mineration cup tournament: Singles: Pinel: Mineration cup tournament: Singles: Pinel: Mineration cup tournament: Singles: Pinel: Mineration (LIS) by C Sobation (Arg), 4-1, 4-6, 6-4. Deathles: Pinel: L McNeil and Minerations (US) by C Kohde-Hisch (WG) and O Sabation (Arg), 2-8, 8-2, 6-3.

AURETON: Vivi National Residing Tournament: Finalis: Mee: M Furnament: Mee's singles: T Meyotis (US) by P. Annescone (US), 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3, 8885702. Pinel: Mineration (Devon) by II Clerry (Surrey), 6-4, 6-5, II Hillier (Ascri) by II Clerry (Surrey), 6-4, 6-5, II Hillier (Ascri) by II Clerry (Surrey), 6-4, 6-5, II Hillier (Ascri) by II Clerry (Surrey), 6-4, 6-5, II Hillier (Ascri) by II Clerry (Surrey), 6-4, 6-5, II Hillier (Ascri) by II Clerry (Surrey), 6-4, 6-5, II Hillier (Ascri) by II Clerry (Surrey), 6-4, 6-2, II Hillier (Ascri) by II Clerry (Surrey), 6-4, 6-2, II Hillier (Ascri) by II Clerry (Surrey), 6-4, 6-2, II Hillier (Ascri) by II Clerry (Surrey), 6-4, 6-2, II Hillier (Ascri) by II Clerry (Surrey), 6-3, 6-2, II Hillier (Ascri) by II Clerry (Surrey), 6-3, 6-2, II Hillier (Ascri) by II Clerry (Surrey) by II Clerry (MG), 6-0, 6-2, II Manuel (Middo), 6-1, 6-1, IV Hamilton (Estato) by II Clerry (MG), 6-0, 6-2, IV Hillier, 6-3, 6-3, IV Hillier, 6-3, 6-2, IV Hillier, 6-3, 6-2, IV Hillier, 6-3, 6-3, IV Hillier, 6-3, 6-4, IV Clerry (MG), 6-3, 6-4,

Carlier (US) bt J Bates (GB), 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; A Castle (GB) bt M Kristramam (Aug), 6-3, 6-7; R Smith (Bathantes) bt J Carlisson (Swee), 6-2, 6-4; J Grabb (US) bt J Detotor (US), 6-2, 6-4; K Warwiek (Aug) bt A Kohlberg (US), 6-7, 6-4, 6-4; K Jones (US) bt A Mironz (WG), 6-4, 7-6; J Letts (US) bt L Scort (US), 7-6, 6-6; W Popp (WG) bt P Palandijan (US), 7-6, 6-4; M Anger (US) bt T Neison (US), 6-3, 7-5; B Scardon (US) bt H Moraing (WG), 7-6, 5-7, 6-4. T Paraset (US) bt B Paance (US), 6-3, 6-7, 6-4.

ROTHMANS MATCHROOM LEAGUE: (As Cleathorpast: W Thome (Engl draw with T Griffiths (Wales), 4-4. Frame econes (Thome first: 33-63, 66-77, 26-65, 55-72, 99-0, 71-34, 1-77, 71-36. A Meo (Engl draw with C Thomburn (Cle), 4-4. Frame scores (Mac first: 5-82, 76-7, 22-76, 71-27, 65-32, 89-29, 26-54, 49-55. (At Crewe): J White (Engl draw with N Foulds (Engl, 4-4. Frame scores (White first), 133-0, 73-17, 41-85, -70, 67-64, 77-2, 6-34, 29-101. (At Thombuy-on-Teas): S Hendry (Sco) bi J Johnson (Engl, 7-1, Frame scores (Hendry first), 77-24, 60-18, 125-0,88-0, 51-41, 53-54, 68-47, 80-7.

YACHTING
LYMMGTON SPRING SERIES REGATTACless 2: 1, Xdaim (B Costs-Bond): 2, Apriori
(J Dare): 3, Highwayman (Sir P Johnson).
Class 3: 1, Peerut (M Waller): 2, Drumbast (I Morgen): 3, Canaterus (S Colyen): Class 4: 1, Peerut (M Waller): 2, Drumbast (I Morgen): 3, Canaterus (S Colyen): Class 4: 1, Showdown (A Hawst): 2, Extrevino (N Olive): 3, Showdown (K Jacobe, Daibos 44): 3, Sunstrueliar (H Prydo, Casaro 37). C45 division: 1, Antatora iff (E Geling, Briand One Ton): 2, Cantad Vill (R Maystard, Comissona 35); 3, Intrapeliar (M Haystard, Comissona 1, Armatona (M Haystard, S Cheo, Charles (M Haystard, S Cheo, Charles (M Haystard, Charles); 2, Intrapeliar (M Haystard, S Cheo, Charles); 1, Hayst of Golf (J Parry); 5, Signe 33 (Classe); 1, Bue 3 Spoon (U Benche); 2, Scorpio (S Belgrano); 3, Dandylico of Harmbie (I Gould and P Andersyn); 5, Scored division: 1, Spirit of Taranto (M Tattersof); 1, Celly Mary (M Donad); 1, Inspalle Class: Hostibus (P Farmaden); 3, Steen 33 Classe Gurshof (P and C Wallace and E Nettleton). TABLE TENNIS

LEEDS: British Languet Premier Division, Market Drzyton 1, Bath 7; Ormesby 8, Wolverhampton D. MANCHESTER: Laditrake Northern Manine: Men's eingles: Fleet: J Nillon (Lance) bit C Morris (Kent), 21-11, 21-15. Women's eingles: Fleet: M Gerlings (Kent) bit J Knighton (Barks), 21-13, 20-22, 21-17.

SNOW REPORTS

SCOTLAND: Celengeret upper and middle 
funs, rurs complete, wide cover, spring snow; 
lower slopes, rurs, complete, wet snow; 
vertical rurs, 1,800t; hit and main roads, 
clear; snow level, 2,000t. Glearsheet upper 
and middle rurs, some runs complete, spring 
snow on a firm base; lower slopes, no snow or 
very little; vertical rurs, 1,500t; hill and main 
roads, clear; snow level, 2,00tt. Glearcae 
upper runs, complete, spring snow on a firm 
base; lower slopes, rurs; complete, spring 
snow on a firm base; vertical rurs, 1,600t; hill 
and main roads, clear; anow level, 2,100t. 
Lecits upper and middle runs, rurs; complete, 
but narrow, spring snow; lower slopes, finited 
hursery areas, spring snow; vertical runs, 
7,00t; hill and main roads, clear; snow level, 
2,000t. Forecast for today; surny intervels 
and scattered snow showers with Glences 
possably steying dry; treazing level, 2,000th in 
all areas; vertida fight and mainty northwesterly. Outdook for forecerous: light whole 
and surny periods; most please dry with only 
looted showers.

• Information supplied by the Scotlitch Mesec-

play the game. Several leading coacher Australasian tour.

## THE TIMES

## Cox is angered by Maxwell's move for Cruyff

with the controversial chair-

man; he also reacted to com-

the English game and the implication by Mr Maxwell that Bobby Robson's team

totally unfounded. We domi-

nated European club com-

petitions when we were involved while Dutch football

is at its lowest ebb for years."

mid-season transfer ban dur-

with the Football League over

the Watford takeover attempt,

on this score.

Cox, whose hopes of

could not beat Albania.

Arthur Cox put his future as the £60,000-a-year manager of dinary public attack on Robert Maxwell, his club ehairman.

Cox issued a Press statement deploring Maxwell's action in offering a position of Cruyff without prior consulation. Maxwell disclosed on Saturday that he had made the approach to the famous former Dutch World Cup player who is expected to become the next manager of

Cox, who has led Derby from the third division into the first and is working hard to keep them there, regards the position. "I am deeply hurt that Mr Maxwell has so little respect for me after what I have achieved for him and his son, lan, over the past four

"He allowed me to read of the offer to Cruyff in a newspaper without a phooe call to me to talk it over. I feel justified in making my views public because, in essence, Mr Maxwell is offering either my Maxwell is offering either my to stop the drain of British job or the job of someone else football talent to the Conti-

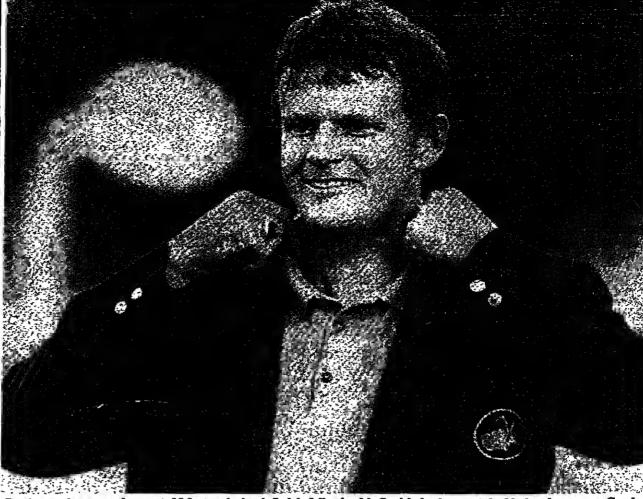
Hoddle or Hughes for Derby, that would be far more benemy achievements he should at least tell me to my face. He might remember that I have ficial than a coach who. an agreement that I recomalthough a great player, has yet to prove himself in mend any appointments on the playing side and it has four years to run."

"The chairman said at the Cox did not confine his start of the season that we would compete with the big clubs. We have fulfilled our response to observations about his own relationship fixtures but we have not competed in the manner ments made about the state of meant at the time. He has a management team at Derby that will stand comparison with any and given his complete backing they would prove their worth totally. He said: "These remarks are

"So come on Bob. Behave yourself for the good of British football and, above all, for the sake of Derby County. We have four very important matches to play in the near future and this is not the time to be rocking the boat,"

establishing Derby in the first divisioowere undermined by a Cox, who previously led Newcastle into the first diing Maxwell's protracted row vision, has four years remaining on his contract, which was signed last summer when Aston Villa were keen to also took his chairman to task appoint him

"Mr Maxwell is one of the Maxwell did not react yesfew meo who is in a position terday to an invitation from The Times to reply to his



Putting on the green: the coveted Masters jacket is Lyle's following his final-hole victory at the National course on Sunday

## Modest Lyle finds himself the scourge of American golfers

Golf Correspondent

American golfers are united in the belief that one of Ronald Reagan's last acts as President should be to confiscate Sandy

It would appear to be their only guarantee against Lyle not becoming the first British golfer to lead the US money list at the end of a season following his historic triumph in the 52nd Masters on the Augusta National Course here oo Sunday.

The paradox is that no British golfer has been more affectionately received on the American fairways than the affable Lyle. There is not the hint of malice in him but a modesty which has charmed a natioo fuelled usually by patriotism.

Thus even the players, as well as the public, cannot find a single bad word to say against him. He is on present form the No. 1 golfer in the world. He has woo more than \$1 million (about £555,000) in his last five working mooths.

In that time his record is outstanding and his three victories in the United States have takeo him ahead in the money list with \$591,821 (£329,000), which includes the \$183,800 (£102,000) he earned the hard way by moving past Mark Calcavecchia with his final putt.

Lyle has become a past master at endeavouring to pluck defeat from the jaws of victory, but his strength of character prevailed after be had relinquished what appeared to be a commanding three-shot lead. Calcavecchia, courageously holding out, completed a 70 and as he walked towards the Jones cabin to watch Lyle finish he was asked whether he wanted a play-off. "I don't", he said. It proved to be a death knell as and then to the right, but he did not get one.

The Rugby Football Union, in

the words of Dudley Wood, their secretary, "will not facili-tate" the proposed inter-national tour to South Africa

this summer by passing on

iovitations to players. But, it

was announced yesterday, the

RFU full committee will dis-

cuss the whole issue on April

29 - though it is unlikely they

will follow the Welsh Rugby

Union line and ban any player

"The RFU's attitude to

South Africa has been quite consistent. We do not feel the

climate is right for teams to go there, and are not in favour of

representative matches being

played. But we do not particularly like interfering with the

iodividual's freedom of

The RFU, like the other

home countries, have received

a request for the South African

Rugby Board to invite up to five players. "I do not believe

we will facilitate this tour to

take place by providing play-ers," Wood said. "As far as this year is concerned we will

Wood admitted that the

Last year the RFU was

from taking part.

S1M EARNINGS IN EIGHT MONTHS

| ent                     | Position | Winnings    |
|-------------------------|----------|-------------|
| ropean Masters          | 6th      | US\$22,720  |
| ropean Open             |          | US\$1,860   |
| ncome Trophy            | 3rd      | US\$9,000   |
| der Cup (Europe)        | Won      |             |
| nhill Cup (Scotland)    | 2nd      | US\$50,000  |
| rman Masters            | 191      | US\$23,800  |
| ntory World Match-Play  | 2nd      | US\$83,177  |
| in Cup (Europe)         | 200      | US\$82,260  |
| nalus International     | 24       | US\$53,000  |
| pelus International     |          |             |
| orld Cup (Scotland)     |          | US\$30,000  |
| rid Cup (Individual)    | 200      | US\$25,000  |
| straian Open            | 2nd      | US524,400   |
| w Zealand Open          | 3rd      | US\$ 8.650  |
| Tournament of Champions | 16th     | US\$ 8,267  |
| D HOPEBON               | 25th     | US\$ 7,312  |
| oenix Open              | 1st      | US\$117,000 |
| 8T                      | 12th     | US\$13,300  |
| ral Open                | 15th     | US\$15.500  |
| nda Classic             | 2nd      | US\$52.287  |
| Hin                     | 15th     | US\$12,375  |
| ater Greensboro Open    | 121      | US\$180,000 |
| sters                   | 101      | US\$183.800 |

BIOGRAPHY OF A CHAMPION Aged 20: Won Nigerian Open. European Rookie of the Year. Aged 21: Led European order of ment. Won three times, including European Open, Made Ryder Cup

Birthplace: Shrewsbury. Born: 9.2.58. Height: 6ft 1in, Weight: 13st. Married: Christine Trew, 1981 (now Children: Stuart (19.7.83); James deout.
Aged 22: Led order of merit again.
Aged 23: Won twice in Europe
including French Open.
Aged 24: Won Lawrence Battey
International, Intereste: Motorcycles, Aged 3: Hit first golf ball 80 yards, Aged 9: Scored 124 in first official medal.

International,
Aged 25: Won twice in Europe plus
Kapalua International (Hawaii) and
Casio World Open (Japan).
Aged 27: Won Open Championship
and led order of merit again,
Member of winning Ryder Cup Aged 10: Broke 80.

Aged 11: In grandstand at 18th when Torry Jacklin won Open.

Aged 12: Father, Alex, golf professional, bought Hawkstone Park Golf and Country Club in a Aged 28: Won Greater Gr

Open (US). Aged 29: Won Players' Champ-loriship (US) and member of waning Aged 16: Won Carris Trophy, Brabazon Trophy. Aged 15: Member of Walker Cup team, won Brabazon Trophy again, turned professional and won qualifying Tour school event.

Instead, the phlegmatie Lyle lofted a magnificent seveniron shot out of the fairway bunker at the 18th and the ball landed some 28 feet behind the flag. It momentarily paused before, as if willed by the gallery, it began to slowly roll back towards the sanctuary of the hole. Lyle was eventually left with a putt of eight feet which had a couple

of tiny breaks, first to the left

Ryder Cup team.
Aged 30: Won Phoenix Open,
Greater Greensboro Open and
Masters. purposes, was a straight putt. He coaxed it home and the Scotsman who lives in England did an Irish jig of joy at the thought of having won the coveted green jacket. So he became the first British golfer to win the Masters and the first since Arnold Palmer in 1960 to win with a birdie at the 18th hole when playing in

the last group.

There has been much confu-

sion on this issue, ootably

over whether the 12-week ban

applies on homecoming. First the board said it did, but the

RFU confirmed yesterday

that it does not; thus

SPORT IN BRIEF

cleanly off the sand and I knew I couldn't get a flyer. Then on the green I looked at the setting sun, because the grain always goes that way, and I knew it was basically a pace putt. I gave it a good roll.

"It was a very satisfying way to win. When I won the Open in 1985 I didn't get into contention until the last four boles. I didn't carry the same weight of pressure as I did here. Now I've proved that I can lead a major for three days. and pull through even if there was a minor hiccup or two."

The grooming of Lyle began from the moment his father, Alex, the professional at the Hawkstone Park Club in Shropshire, watched his soo hit his first shot, aged three and wearing wellingtoo boots, some 80yds.

He developed into an excellent amateur golfer before making a successful transition to the professional ranks.

"Many times I felt like quitting," he said. "It's like going to another school: the format is the same but the atmosphere, and the food for instance, is different. But if you want to become a Jack Nicklaus or a Tom Watson, then you must play worldwide, I'en Spanish Opens wil not make you a global star. I've surprised myself a few times but then I do believe you make your own luck."

It was on the greens that Lyle excelled himself. He did not have a three-putt until the final day. "I watched Nicklaus putting at Doral," he revealed. I lowered my right cloow a little and I got a better extension with the putter. I holed out extremely well."

He did that and Lyle, now, is the only man who can win the "Grand Slam": "That's the four majors, isn't it?" he said innocently. "I'll think "I'll remember the 18th for about it!" It was the kind of the rest of my life," he said. "I reaction that has won the nipped the seven-iron shot hearts of the American nation. reaction that has won the

board made their directive.

We are trying to sort out a common-sense solution to

made all their arrangements," Wood said.

Sam Ramsamy, chairman of the South African Non

Racial Olympic Committee (SANROC), said yesterday "They proclaim platitudes to

appease international opp-

osition, yet on the quiet they are having cootacts with

## a giant when he is down

By Peter Bail

This is an age of anti-heroes in sport, as in life. Rules, tra-dition and sportsmanship too often are spat on or langued at by the modern sporting super-star with his retinue of agents sponsors and hangers-on

But what did respect for tradition and sportsmanship bring John Charles, whose move to Italy for a their astronomical £65,000 transfer fee in 1958 proved a big factor in the abolition of the morimuu wage?

A testimonial shared with Bobby Collins at Elland Road tonight; a narrow escape from being sent to prison for ma-payment of rates; and his current state as an in-employed man of 56 living in a small semi-detached in a little village between Leeds and Halifax

In its prime Charles's frame gave him the aura of a Greek god; but he was more than just a big man who was good in the air on the football pitch. He also possessed a delicate and

dextrous touch.

And he was a genuine here.

While Ian Botham, that other physical and sporting color-sus, seems intent on disgrey-ing the old belief about the gentleness of giants, Charles was its embodiment That gentleness was fiercely tested by brutal treatment, not only in Italy, but from unexpected quarters like Real Madrid and the remnants of the great 1950s Hungarian side during the 1958 World Cup.

"People say that Real didn't kick. Well, they curtainly kicked me," Charles remarked, looking back to the 1962 European Cup quarter-final, which went to a play-off. They kicked us in Madrid and they kicked us in the third



Charles: gentleness itself

match in Paris. They had at the back." The treatment he endured

so stoically persuaded some that he did not use his own power enough. "I feel he likes to play football without contact, which is patently impos-sible," carped Stan Cullis, manager of Wolverhampton, who had Eddie Clamp, the 1950s precursor of Peter Storey and Vinny Jones, as his midfield enforcer.

Charles played the game his way without regrets. "I did get kicked a lot but my height and weight carried me through. And I was aggressive. If I went for a ball, it was mine, but as for kicking or belting people, I didn't like that."

That holy invocence carried him through his football. It probably unsuited him for business, leaving him as another great star with little but memories, but it un-doubtedly belped him transfer ban at both ends, having made all his arrangements before the successfully to Italy.

Yet in his day a move to Italy was stepping into a different culture. Italian football and footballers were alproblems of players who have most unknown rather than regular visitors to our tele-vision screens. Footballers spent their holidays in Blackpool rather than the Algarye. By comparison with Charles's trip to Turin, the moves to Barcelona, Turin and Munich by Lineker, Rash and Hughes are no more than a journey from Wrexham to Liverpool. He adapted better than

anyone, proving possibly the most successful import in Ital-ian football of all time. "I loved Italy, loved the country.
loved the people. I get on very
well with the people in Turin
and I didn't take long to learn the language — it is very important that you do that very quickly."

There may be a lesson for Rush and Hughes there, but as well as being a tribute in the man. Charles's success also reflects his outstanding ability as a player. Thirty goals helped Leeds to promotion in 1955-56; the following season he claimed 38 goals in 40 matches for an ordinary side in his only season in the first his only season in the first division.

After that he went to Juvenius and glory, his sub-sequent travels to Leeds, Roma, Cardiff, Merthyr and Hereford only reviving memories of the great days. But for those memories alone it would be nice if Elland Road were filled to the rafters tonight.

## Arrests on the increase at first division games ARRESTS AT LEAGUE FOOTBALL MATCHES

The number of arrests at first and second division football matches this season is rising, so continuing a trend since the Heysel stadium disaster three

Figures, given to *The Times*, no to the end of January show a 74 per cent jump in arrests at first division games and two per cent at second division matches compared to the same period last season.

This season, 1,521 people have been arrested at first division games, compared with 874 last season, and 1,301 at second division matches compared with 1.275 in 1986-87. The total of 2,822 until the end of January compares with 3,716 for the whole of 1986-87.

David Phillips, the secretary of the Association of Chief Police Officers' subcommittee on hooliganism in sport, said vesterday that he expected there would be "some increase" when all the arrest figures are collated at the end

But be warned that there is a danger in drawing too many figures during a season. "The number of games is not necessarily the same at an identical date in the two years, and

The Mortgage Corporation

<u>National</u>

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL

Sunday 17th April at 200 p.m.

Croydon Direct Liners vs

Bournemouth Yamaha Aces

The march will be played at the The Surrey Tennis and

Country Club, Hannibal Way, off Stafford Road, Carydon

Phone: 01-686 3040 for tickets.

**Croydon Direct Liners** 

Darren Cahill (Australia)

Buster Mottram (Surrey)

Robin Drysdale (Essex)

Team Manager: Headley Baxter

Bournemouth Yamaha Aces

Peter McNamara (Australia)

James Turner (Avon) Laurence Manhews (Hants 12 IOW)

Chris Wilkinson (Hants & IOW)

Bob Booth (Dorset)

Team Manager: Ken Weatherley

The Mortgage Corporation Led., Reg. Office: Victoria Plaz

Sean Cole (Surrey)

season and late the next.

84/85 85/86 86/87 87/88

"We may find that the bulk of the arrests has come from a small percentage of games, We shall see when we have all the figures in the summer."

Phillips also pointed out arrests has increased over the last three seasons, it does not necessarily mean that violence has been getting worse. Police have become increasingly ex-pert at countering booliganism, particularly through more consistently sophisticated intelligence operations and the use of closed-circuit television and spotters at grounds.

'combustible' matches may However, he added: 'There have been played early one is no doubt that Heysel sta-

dium had a deflating impact on hooliganism in the season immediately after the tragedy. There was clearly a downturn in violence with spectators saying: 'We have had enough of this'.

"My impression now is that there is an element of latent aggressioo at some games, which is very unpleasant, and if there were not careful policing there would be trouble. There are fewer people who are generally disposed to violence than there used to be, but there remain some groups. These people are still to be sorted out."

Phillips, who is Assistant Chief Constable with Greater Manchester Police, said he did not think that the rise in the iber of arrests would have any influence on UEFA, when it makes its decision whether to readmit English clabs to

"Speaking personally, I think UEFA is far more concerned with the behaviour of English supporters on the international stage than they are with the domestic situation," he said.

The continental governing body is to make its decision after the European championship finals in West Ger-

#### **Dennis** is detained in hospital

ing dispute over hailing a taxi. Deunis had been at the Professional Footballers' Association awards dinner at the Grosvenor House Hotel, Park Lane, on Sunday night and afterwards left with friends to visit a club in

stitches in a bead wound; it was understood that he and two friends had been involved in an argument with another Dennis, who was suspended

by the Football Association on a charge of bringing the game into disrepute following his dismissal at Tottenham in November, has made one brief appearance as a sub-stitute since the end of his long ban.

#### **England** face captain crisis

players from going. We are absolutely in line with Gov-The England under-21 team, who play France in the Euroernment policy here." semi-final tomorrow at Besan-con, is so badly hit by withdrawals that Dave Sexwood sammed that the union was aware of the adverse effect support for the tour might have on the game. He also expressed the opinion ton, the manager, was unable even to name his captain when the depleted squad flew out yesterday (Clive White that no financial inducements

TEAR: P Suciding (Crystal Palace), S Parkin (Stoke City), Id Keesm (Aston Ville), A Thom (Wintelcom), C Cooper (Middles-brough), O White (Manchester City), ID Parker (Notungham Forest), A Gray (Crystal Yalsoo), 3 Sedgiey (Coventry City), P Sallans (Electburn Rovers), P Stement (Abanchester City).

## By Dennis Signy

Mark Dennis, the Queen's Park Rangers defender who recently completed an eight-match ban following the eleventh dismissal of his career, was yesterday detained in hospital in Croydon with injuries following an early-morn-

According to Rangers, Den-

nis was in hospital having

would be forthcoming from South Africa in the light of what happened last year, and

while South Africa want to remain members of the International Board."

Ban on SA tour players unlikely brought the South Seas qualifies for dispensation from the recent International Barbarians to their shores, in the wake of the New Zealand Board ruling which prevents Cavaliers in 1986, both tours in which illegal payments were players who are moving from one hemisphere to another appearing for their visited team before 12 weeks bave

said to be involved. One England player, Peter Winterbottom, is already in South Africa. The Headingley flanker flew out at the weekend, having withdrawn from consideration for England's summer tour to Australia because he wants to play a full South African season.

The RFU believe that he Winterbottom will escape the

### Coach on the way

Joe Whelton, the coach of Great Britain's Olympic basketball squad, is leaving Manchester United after a five-year spell in charge. He is considering a oumber of offers and is almost certain to accept the one from the Swiss club,

Although United were determined not to confirm Whelton's departure until after the Carlsberg national championship play-offs at Wembley, he had made his decision long before the present regime took over.

Grand prix Moscow (Reuter) - The

Soviet Union is considering bolding its first international tennis grand prix tournament next year, the Soviet government daily, Izvestia, said unhappy that South Africa yesterday.



Dodemaide: Sussex in 1989 Coming back Sussex are hoping to sign the Australian all-rounder, Tony Dodernaide for 1989. He

joined Sussex in 1985 and

returned home after gaining

to devote all his time to tennis.

his second XI cap. Single aim Bonn (AFP) - Boris Becker has split with his long-time girlfriend, Benedicte Coutain,

## Good start

South Africa.

England started their defence of the four nations' under-18 schoolboys hockey champ-ionship at Linwood, yesterday by beating Scotland 4-0.

Centre stage

The two-day final stage of the £5,000 Bristol & West champion of champions indoor bowling event starts today at the Thornbury Leisure Centre

Rugby sell-out All 55,000 tickets for the Middlesex seven-a-side finals, at Twickenham on May 7, have been sold.

Home winner Eddie Lawson won the first United States motorcycling grand prix in more than two decades at Monterey, Califor-

nia, on Sunday.

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